# Rhodesians destroy **Mozambique** camps

sian troops have killed 41 Rhodesian n guerrillas in a raid into Mozambique and lestroyed three camps used by the guerrillas, ilitary authorities said in Salisbury. They iere had been no Rhodesian casualties and a Mozambican claim that two Rhodesian aircraft and a helicopter had been shot

# 0-mile incursion on econd day of attack

sian troops have pen-more than 50 miles into doue and destroyed mos used by Rhodesian as killing 41 guerrillas operation that began sterday. There were no

nilitary authorities here

ed today that at 8.30 am k had been launched on rilla headquarters and pply base in the area of A communique claimed e camp was the control: for all incursions into theast of Rhodesia and e camp had been des-together with large les of weapons, ammuniplosives and equipment. incursion was first ed yesterday, only hours began, when a military nique said that a guer-imp three miles inside pique had been overrun

desian troops supported rament sources here say uth-castern border has become a particularly war area and that this hy the incursion, des-as a hor pursuit raid, bad place. According to one ment source, the Rhoderoops were likely to inside Mozambique for me with the intention of

aly wiping out all

is concern in official s that the guerrillas will to increase their operainfluence to bear on the settlement initiative. 10 London on Thursday.

of Mapai. Maputo radio day that retaiorcements ing rushed to the town. spokesman said yesterday. It is the border attacks by condemned the incursions and odesians have become a held that the Rhodesians had occurrence since Rho- no right to take such action.

desian forces launched a big attack on Mapai at the end of June last year, killing at least 20 people.

Although the main aim of Akthough the main aim of the attacks appears to be to strike at camps belonging to the Rhodesian guerfilas, other targets have also been hir including bridges, trains and civilian settlements. The biggest raid occurred last August when a force attacked a United Nations sponsored camp for Nations sponsored \_\_camp \_\_for Rhodesian refugees, killing an estimated 700 people.

The latest attack took place during a visit to Maputo by an Anglo-American team led by a British diplomat, Mr John British diplomat, Mr John Graham, and Mr Stephen Low, the American Ambassador to Zambia, for talks about the new Rhodesian peace initiative.
During their one-day visit they had meetings with Mr Robert Mugabe, joint leader of the Paulotic From, and Mr Armendo Tenguene Mozam-bique's Deputy Minister for Foreign Affairs.

Maputo. May 30.—Mozam-bique radio said today that the country's armed forces had shot country's armed forces had shot and a helicopter. It said the air-craft, which it alleged had dropped napalm bombs on the village of Chioco, were shot down on Saturday while supporting invading Phodesian ground troops. [This claim was later denied by the Rhodesians.]

a activity there.

In Linaka Mr Graham and of a new offensive by long way the gar at life at l Rhodesia, enabling an interim Government to be set up briefly to pave the way for black majority rule. Mr Graham is expected to return

sburg: A Mozambican Our Diplomatic Staff writes: ment spokesman said The British Government's d was the biggest ever position on Rhodesian incur-d by Rhodesia in the stens into neighbouring states remained the same, a Foreign and Commonwealth Office

# talks with siege gunmen

beard an aircraft bound for an unstated destination.

Mr Joop den Uyl, the Prime Minister, has insisted throughour the siege that no hostages will be allowed to leage the country. Now that this point has been abandoned by the terrorists, a possible exchange at Amsterdam airport is being

and repair it.

The school, in Bovensmilde, is surrounded by a barbed wire barrier, installed during Sunday night. Officially it was put there to keep the sightseers at bay, but it was a public secret that the main purpose was to prevent other terrorists moving into the school to take the place of the four there. These are believed to be in poor physical condition, infected with the gastro-enteritis that forced them to release the children.

been hardening its attitude to

necessities.

The team of psychiatrists. mainly behaviour therapists, are coming to the telephone only when the subject is related directly to the demands made by the extremists and the counter-demands made by the

Corresponding to the Minister of Justice Eave a warning against too much optimism now that the extremists had dropped their demand to take the hostages

There had been examples, he said, for instance during the release of the schoolchildren on Friday morning, when the extremists suddenly withdrew or threatened to withdraw a

possible to say that an acceptable solution was immediately

The Dutch Government is concerned that the crew of any get-away aircraft would in their turn become hostages.

Insoluble problem, page 4

# Dutch open

From Sue Masterman

Discussions have statted between the Durch Government and South Moluccans, holding four reachers in a school and 55 passengers on a train in northern Holland, about exchanging the hostages for 21 other South Moluccans convicted in 1975 for perrorist activities.

The talks were started after the talks were started areas the South Moluccaus, who have been holding their prisoners for eight days, dropped their de-mand to take hostages, with them and the other terrorists on hard an aircraft hound for an

discussed. Since early on Priday, when

Since early on Friday, when 105 schoolchildren were released from the besieged school, there has been deadlock between the Government and the extremists. The Durch have refused to repair the telephone, line installed last week at the extremists' request between the school and the train. It has been "our of order" for several out of order for several days. The Government pow days. The Government now claims it is too dangerous for the post office technicians who installed the line to go back.

The Dutch crisis team has

the Moluccan extremists during the weekend. Policemen are dealing with communications from the train and the school to the nearby crisis centre in Assen to order food and other

previous concession. For that reason, it was not

#### they had been roused from their beds by police officers for questioning in connexion with a spate of street robberies in south-east London during the past six months.

Some of them, aged between 14 and 20, are expected to be charged today.

Twenty-one coloured youths

vere arrested yesterday after

The police have been minsling with shoppers and commuters in the area since Christmas in an operation almed at thieves who have stolen thousands of pounds in cash and valuables from pedestrians.

A senior police officer said last night: "We have been watching a gang who we be-lieve have been responsible for at least 90 per cent of the street crime in south London over the past six months."

The police have been supported in their inquiries by community relations leaders.

Three centres of investigations bave been Lewisham, Deptford and Catford, where pensioners and young people have been set upon and robbed, often in broad daylight.

## Tobacco group to raise prices

The prices of cigarettes and tobacco made by the Gallaher group are going up tomorrow. Cigar prices are unchanged. Benson and Hedges Special Filter, Silk Cut King Size and Silk Cut Regular rise by 2p for 20, to 56p, 55p and 51p. Pipe tobaccos are up by 1½p and ounce, Mellow Virginia to 78p and Condor to 71p. Old Holborn cigarette tobacco will rise by 7p an aurore m 87p.

National Theatre, with pickets at the stage door yesterday.

# Strike at National Theatre 'threatens grants'

ly a Staff Reporter Mr Peter Hall, director of the Varional Theatre, gave a warnng yesterday that the theatre "cannot go on very long with-out shows". He added: "We cannot guarantee we shall be given money." He was speak-ing between a number of meet-ings at the theatre complex on

ings at the theatre complex on the South Bank, London, to discuss the unofficial strike by a brundred members of the backstage staff which has kept the theatre closed since Friday.

The dispute is over the dismissal of a plumber. The strikers, all members of the National Association of Theatrical, Television and Kine Employees, have called for his unconditional reinstatement.

conditional reinstatement. The theore has made two peace offers, including suspen-

21 coloured

youths

arrested

By Clive Borrell

sion on full pay of the plum-ber, Mr Ralph Cooper, pending

Mr Hall told 400 members of the theatre's company and staff that the situation was very serious. He said that unless agreed procedures in disputes were observed the theatre could not continue to operate.

After the meeting he said he did not imagine that the Arts Council could allow the theatre m go on for long losing money et the present rate. The dis-pute had already cost £18.000 and would reach £50,000 before the end of the week. Mr Hall continued: "One

reason for the seriousness of our position is that we are in a situation where there is an agreed procedure for a dispute

which the unofficial strikers will not accept."

Earlier Mr Hell had met the company's actors. He said:
"The actors are extremely eager to understand the rights and wrongs of this situation and

obviously want to get the theatre back to work."

It would be possible to stage performances even though the strike continued, he said, but it might make industrial problems worse in the future. Pickets were out as actors arrived for Mr Hall's briefing. Among them was Mr Conner, who was dismissed after what the management say were

two fair warnings about the standard of his work. Mr Richard Johnson, who was appearing in Blithe Spirit, which missed its last two per-

cause of the strike, said after the actors' meeting: "The feeling was strongly against the strike. We had no resolution or vote, but the feeling of the company is strongly that they should go to arbitration of some kind." Mr Peter Plouviez, general

secretary of Equity, the actors union, said the situation was serious. "Clearly a threat to the National Theatre, or any theatre, at this particular time something everyone must take seriously.

A theatre representative, com-menting on Mr Hall's warning, said: "Naturally the Arts Council could not be expected to con-tinue subsidizing a theatre that was closed to the public for

## Former law officer to stand down

Sir Peter Rawlinson, QC, Conservative MP for Epsom and Ewell since 1955, told his constituency association yesterday that he did not wish to seek reelection at the next general election. He is 57. He was Attorney General in

Mr Heath's Administration and Solicitor General in those of Mr Macmillan and Sir Alec Dauglas-Home (now Lord Home of the Hirsel). He was chairman of the Bar from 1975 to 1976, and is leader of the Western Circuit. -

He told Epsom Conservative Association yesterday evening that he was making the announcement so that the association could, in accordance with irs rules, select a successor in good time for any election that might be held in the autumn.
At the last general election the figures were: Sir Peter Rawlinson 32,109, D. J. H. Griffiths (L) 15,819, N. J. Kearman (Lab) 11,171 C. majoriro ney (Lab) 11,471. C majority 16,290.

Rating

**₽**Building

## US reviews prospect of Soviet attack by surprise

This is the second of three articles in which Henry Stanhope, our Defence Correspondent, examines the Soviet threat to Central Europe. Yesterday he looked at the build-up of Soviet conven-tional forces in Eastern Europe. Today he turns to the ability of the Warsaw strike first, and to strike quickly at the Nato heart-land. Pact's conventional forces to

Nato has long been aware that if the Russians ever regarded war with the West as regarded war with the west as inevitable, they would probably try to launch a surprise preemptive strike, as Israel did against the Arab armies in 1967.

This has been the main argument used by United States defence secretaries in resisting congressional demands for American troop reductions in

Burt it is only recently, after Soviet force improvements in East Europe; that anyone has seriously thought them capable of launching such a surprise offensive. It is normally assumed that the forces which would be deployed in the central region are the 53 Warsaw Pact divisions in East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia. Only 27 of these are many, Poland and Czechoslovakia. Only 27 of these are Soviet units, 20 of them in East Germany, two in Poland and five in Czechoslovakia. All of these are Category-1 divisions, which means that they are kept at full strength or at least three-quarters full.

The other 31 are East Euro pean units, comprising 15 Czechoslovskia, 10 Polish and six Eust German divisions. But four of these, two Polish and two Czechoslovak, are Warsaw Pact Category-2 units, which are kept at only about quarter-surength in peacetime, and might more realistically be described as reserve divisions with active cadres.

Moreover, all other 27 divisions are less well equipped and probably less well moti-vated than their Russian com-rades. The enthusiasm of the Czechoslovak troops, for in-Czechoslovak troops, for instance, to support a preemptive strike against the West would depend on the circumstances. It might even be that the Soviet Union would find it necessary to keep its own troops in that country rather than the Czecho. than risk leaving the Czechoslovaks to their own devices.

How many divisions Nato could call upon to meet a preemptive strike depends lar-gely on how realistic the ana-lyst tries to be. If the French are excluded (since their withpresent is only 25. But the French have insisted that they fight alongside their allies if the need arose, and this seems as likely as that the Czechos!ovak troops would ful-fil their obligations to the Warsaw Pact.

If the two French divisions stationed in West Germany and two more in Alsace-Lor-raine are included—the toral rises to 29—or 30 when Britain adds a fourth armoured divi-sion to the Rhine Army later this year (without any overall increase in manpower). Nato divisions tend to be

Continued on page 5, col 5

## port on racing rejects case for a big e in prize money to save the sport

industry have consis on st out forward the view, theory, in a joint submission to Mr in a joint submission to Mr Woodrow Wyatt, chairal Commission on Gamman of the Totalisator Board,
hat "the need to establisher level of prize and smacking of the "general
is the most important defeatism that exists in the
actor in the future wellf racing".

The Economist Intelligence
The results in the future wellf racing ".

Administration

n of Ciontara and that

position victory would

n Ireland.

ist Intelligence Unit, the adequacy of prize money

Concludes that racing as "unpalatable". The Jockey prize money "would affect not need the injection Club based its arguments on external finance".

knowledge and experience of the sport while the EIU relied whom are foreigners anyway".

cet Berlins and, predictably, its response en, the quality of British faces a bleak future critical prize money is substantial. races a bleak future critical.

Prize money is substantable from the Lord Howard de Walden, numbers of buyers from the creased has been cone senior steward of the Jockey abroad, and there are plenty of dby a report from The Club, rejected the findings on entrants for races.

on statistical analysis and

British racing has the poten-tial to generate further revenues by more realistic charging and by using its own resources more effectively, the

report says. The EIU says wages of stable lads should be substantracing."

The Economist Intelligence stable lass should be substance ally, it was the Jockey Unit bases its conclusion on tally increased. "Racing with the compassion of the number of owners is to conduct the investion of falling, the number of stride the effects of any into finance for racing borses in training has not fall
necessary increase."

# Rich nations offer aid on commodity prices

Major industrialized nations have now accepted the principle of setting up a fund to back commodity stabilization agreements, said the co-chairman of the Paris conference of the world's rich and processing the refusion to end on Wednesday, ran into difficulties when the poor nations made a determined bid to raise the temperature of the discussions by refusion to give 27 of the world's rich and poor discussions by refusing to give thations. The fund could total their reply to the rich countions at the North-South all that was on offer Page 19

Ministers hope to resume pig aid

Despite the Government's acceptance of the European Court of Justice's order that it stop subsidizing British pig stop subsidizing British pig farmers, it has made contin-gency plans to resume the pay-ments. Ministers are counting on the court's ruling in Britain's favour at a hearing later in the summer. The possibility of such a ruling depends on a decision from the European Commission

West fails to stop hanging

An African convicted of killing four South-West African whites was langed by South African authorities despite appeals by Western Security Council endangering independence nego-

## Tax relief stays on mortgages The Government has decided

not to cut tax relief on mort-gages in its forthcoming proposals on housing finance. The decision is bound to upset the Labour Party's national executive, which has tried to per-suade ministers that unfair benefits are being given to mortgage-holders

Village ' doomed by oil plan' A whole village of 64 houses

may be threatened with demoli-tion if Fife Regional Council today accepts its planning committee's recommendation to allow the building of a £200m oil complex and terminal at Mossmorran

Leader page, 15 Letters: On the EEC and food prices, from Mr Wynne Godley and Mr Alister McFarquhar, and Miss Eirlys Roberts; and on the London evening papers, from Mr Vere Harmsworth Leading articles: Russian leader-ship; Sarellite broadcasting; The common agricultural pig

Arts, page 7
Paul Overy on American art in
Cambridge and other exhibitions;
concert notices by William Mann,
Stanley Sadie, Joan Chissell and
Paul Griffiths Obituary, page 17 Sir Arnold Musto, Professor fac L. Williams, Sir Bartle Edwards

Features, pages 12, 14
Keith Kyle criticizes the way the
Commons handles EEC business:
Bernard Levin looks at the Levland affair; Tim Devlin assesses four ministers of education.

else.
"In fact, it all boils down to Archaeology Church .

#### in serious negotiations, but White House officials say that her trip will be more than the traditional goodwill tour. Mr Carter does not want to travel abroad again this year and his wife will convey his views on various topics

Lefebvre Mass

Mis Carter on

Mrs Rosalyno Carter has arrived

in Jamaica to begin a two-week

visit to seven South American

countries as the President's personal envoy. She has said that she will not be taking part

to S America

heard by 1,500 Celebrating Mass in Geneva before a congregation of 1,500 Mgr Lefebvre, the rebel Roman Catholic prelate, spoke of an "unprecedented crisis" in the Church. About 100 traditionalists occupied the church of Notre Dame at Besançon.

Girls killed: Two schoolgirls were killed when their minibus overturned on its way from Northfield Academy, Aberdeen, to a biology project at the river

Bullock plan rejected: The General and Municipal Workers' Union has rejected the Bullock plan for worker-participation as "too limited and inflexible" 4 India: Delhi orders a judicial

inquiry into two days of violent disturbances in Nagaland 6 Quebec: The provincial Government is given a free hand by the Parti Québécois to determine the timing of a referendum on separation from Canada France: An eight-page Special

Report on politics, economics and culture

Sport, pages 10-12
Football: Liverpool men return for England's match against Wales: Hockey: Southgate return European Cup; Cricket: Australians draw with Worcestershire: Surrey lose eight wickets in a half hour

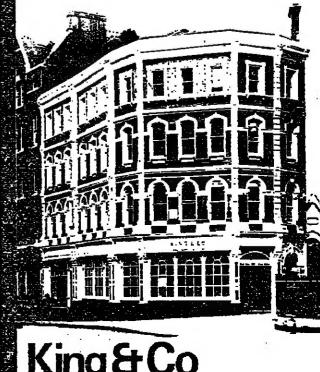
half hour
Business News, pages 18-24
Stock markets: Equities lost more
ground on light selling and the
FT Index closed 5.3 down to
447.5. A new "rap" stock
brought a note of caution to gifts
Business features: Alan Campbell. QC, orgues that the law on trade QC. argues that the law on trade union recognition could be in need of change; Eric Wigham on signs that Japanese workers' attitudes are changing Business Diary: More new faces at the CEGB
Financial Editor: Surprise Education the Rank: District the LVE

from the Bank; raising the IMF gold anction stakes; bids are not helping investment, trusts.

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#### ection fear of Irish 'blind eye' towards Ulster hey, one of the two ministers poisonous attitude, and one Ireland, Dr O'Brien maintained dismissed after the 1970 arms that did not even have to be that there was strong evidence trial, now reinstated to front stated openly: an expression that it had the backing of the beach status as health spokes on someone's face was larger part of the people in hristopher Walker he tempo of the Irish campaign increases a minister has spoken of In the butterest attack on the in relation to Northern Ireent to British policy in n Ireland that might this helped the reaction of the

rom a change in the drome and its effect on the n interview Dr Conor O'Brien, one of the rul-"It is an arrivude that would alition's leading strate.

1 Ulster policy, sold me say in effect: "The IRA down here is bad news because the security of this state is threatopposition Fianna Fail would "turn a blind to provisional IRA ened. But if they try snything up there in he North, good

tion in his Dublin con-to know shout it." 200d to know shout it." Ulster policies of the ruling coalition and of Fianna Fail, n cross-border security which seeks a British declara-

itish and understone the tion of intent to withdraw. "Our attitude to the IRA is of British policy in clear", he said. "They are an O'Brien, Minister for illegal organization, and while and Telegraphs, believes we are in power the security e attitudes of the two forces in this country well un-

Opposition's Northern Ireland policy since the campaign opened officially last week, Dr. O'Brien declared that the difland the threat would be in an arrivade of mind, he told me. He would fear a blind eye synference between it and the Provisional IRA's policy was

> The two republican tenets that they shared, he explained were the belief that the name of Irish transcended both Protestair and Catholic, and the need to break the connexion with England.

But what do you do with the one million people sharing the common name of Irishmen who do not want to break the connexion?", he asked "The republicans have never faced up to that in any public state-ment. But in their private, offe attitudes of the two forces in this country well unroupings towards North derstand that they are to be
land will play a signiff pursued.

There was no half suggestion
in the three-week. There was no half suggestion
in the three-week. There was no half suggestion
or that might follow a Figure Fail was in power in
ers that might follow a Figure Fail was in power in
back to England where they

Fail victory, he said, 1976, that the security forces belong? \*\* and they do not seem to be on rom the strength within need not show too much zeal in Outlining his Government's the immediate agenda. So it is ty of Mr Charles Roug, relation to the IRA. "It was a present strategy on Northern direct rule."

the republic.
"We are also convinced that

Unionist Community against the recent Paisley strike, and that things could have been very different if there had been a feeling that there a distinction without a dif- really aiming to take them Dr O'Brien, a senior member of the Labour Party, the minority coalition partner, reserved particular praise for the handling of the Northern

Ireland crisis by Mr Mason, the Secretary of State. "For Britain to pull out with the current state of feeling between sections of the two communities would be a disaster and ought to he excluded", he continued. "We do not believe in tinkering around with ideas like repartition, which would set the place ablaze without doing much

direct rule or devolved arrangements with partnership, and they do not seem to be on

# Government decides not to touch tax relief on mortgages

Stung by press suggestions that the Government is about to commit political suicide by cutting tax reliefs on mort-gages, Downing Street made clear yesterday that the Cabi-net has decided to keep all the max reliefs in its forthcoming housing finance package.

The decision, made last week after a lot of Cabinet argument, will infuriate the members of Labour's national executive who spent an hour and a half in March with Mr Shore, Secre-tary of State for the Environ-ment, and three other ministers trying to persuade them that mortgage-holders were getting unfair benefits.

However much ministers are

attracted by the left-wingers' logic, they know that cuts in tax relief on morrgages would go down badly with home-owning voters. But the Green Paper, expected next month, is also bound to air the case for

can set them unjustly against large mortgages to get incometax relief. They suggested taking away those reliefs, and cutting the £25,000 limit on mortgages that attract tax relief to something nearer the price of

It was also argued that homeowners, for all their complaints, had done extremely well out of inflation. While first-time buyers suffered, those with long-standing mortgages paid out only a small part of their incomes.

The mortgage subsidy, of £1,100m a year or £214 a head, is costing the State a third more in real terms after the past five inflationary years, the leftwingers say.

The Government's difficulty, now it has decided that it dare not interfere with voters' income tax offsets, is how to handle the long-standing politialso bound to air the case for cal warfare between those who increasing council rems. That would not please council-house voters.

The left-wing argument was fairly attacked.

By Robert Parker

A call for an independent inquiry into the costs of seiling council houses was made yesterday by Mrs Gladys Dimson, Labour housing spokesman on the Greater London Council. Figures published by Shelter at the weekend indicate that the selling of council houses in Leeds is costing both rate-

Mrs Dimson said that it the Leeds figures were applied to London the recently announced plans of the Conservatives to sell 50,000 council houses would cost about 580m over the next 60 years. The same economics would suggest that sales of houses between 1967

Since so many local authorities were contemplating the sale of council houses, in the belief that the end of managewould result in overall econo-

A man aged 37 was shot dead in an office in Belfast yester-day. A colleague was seriously

lished in the latest issue of Roof, the organization's housing magazine. The research was done by Mr Bernard Kilroy, a housing research

officer.

Mr Kilroy's examination of sales in Leeds, which has sold more than 900 houses since June, 1975, and hopes to sell 5,000 in the next three years, led him to the conclusion that the council lost money on sales of prewar, post-war and modern houses alke. He estimates that £1.75m has been lost on the 900 houses already sold, and that at least £8m would be lost if 5,000 were sold.

sold. He argues that local authorities lose money from rents and value of land, and that central government also loses because tax relief on mortgages is greater than the amount spent on council housing subsidies. Mr Kilroy says the policy of selling council houses, although bringing a short-term capital benefit, amounts to "short-

# Inquiry into

Sir Claus Moser, Director of the Central Statistical Office, is to review the role and status of statisticians in Whitehall policy-making.

whom Sir Claus leads as Head of the Government Statistical of the Government Statistical Service. Sir Claus, who succeeded Sir Harry Campion as head of the profession in 1967, feels the need to take stock after 10 years in the post.

for statisticians in departments throughout the Whitehall machine. Their report should be completed in less than a

review was conducted by the Parliamentary Estimates Committee in 1966. On taking over the GSS the following year Sir Claus made his own appraisal of its future development.

High on the agenda of the inquiry will be the question of how much say statisticians should have in the formulation of policy. Sir Chaus has long been a purist in such matters.

His name is frequently can-rassed for top academic posts. He was seen by some, for example, as a possible director of a "British Brookings", the policy institute, which has failed to take shape for lack of funds. He is also talked of as a likely successor to Sir Norman Chester when he retires as Warden of Nuffield College,

Gunmen murder man in Belfast office Gregory was married, with eight was an employee of the com-children. pany, and the police said he was The killers, well dressed and not a member of the security

> parents of the three children whose deaths led to the setting it was ever mooted in the up of the peace movement, left Northern Ireland yesterday to live in New Zeakand. With them was their surviving child, Mark, aged seven



Prince says he was misquoted: The Prince of Wales said on Nationwide, the BBC television programme, last night that he had been misquoted over a remark that middleaged people were not contributing enough to his jubilee appeal. He explained: "I was speaking off the cuff. There were a lot of people standing in front of me, so I said: "What about you in the middle?" He added that he had received a number of

warning

by minister

Many Labour MPs would find it hard to stomach any future parliamentary pact with the nationalists and preferred the

nationalists and preferred the Liberals with all their drawbacks, Mr Grant, Under-Secretary of State for Employment, said yesterday.

That warning, laced with remarks about "unsavoury elements" and "racism", is the first hint that some Labour ministers are taking seriously.

ministers are taking seriously
the prospect of riding a
nationalist horse next in their
long and painful journey
towards a late general election.
At present they rely on the

Liberals to sustain their minority position. But it is at the back of many Labour poli-

ricians' minds that, if only devolution could be restarted, there would be an incentive for the

letters from middle-aged people explaining how hard they were pressed by taxation. The Prince appeared in the programme with, young Volunteers from Sevenoaks Kent, Rubery, near Birmingham, Glasgow, Haverfordwest and Bristol to mark the launching of the Nationwide Jubilee Youth Project, which will report on voluntary work being done by young people through

# Union chief predict acceptable phase 3

By Paul Rouriedge

Mr John Boyd, the engineering workers' leader and a former chairman of the Labour Party, yesterday suggested that the Conservatives are crowing too soon over the Government's economic failures. He predicts that "acceptable errangewill be negotiated between the unions and the Cabinet on the social contract. In an editorial in the Amaigamated Union of Engineering Workers Journal, Mr Boyd, the union's general secretary, argues that "our Government" is paying the short-term price for tacking the nation's long-

for tackling the nation's long-term problems.

He says the Tories are so "elated and confident" that their leader has let it be known that they intend "to run away from their earlier pro-mises on devolution to Scotland and, probably, Wales, believing that they can win the next election, despite this somer-caulting" But even a week is a long

But even a week is a long time in politics, he says. The Tories are anxious for an election before the fruits of Labour's administration are realized. "Our long-term polities are now beginning to show results—the Tories fear this—and I believe that we are on the upturn, now quite visibly", Mr Boyd adds.

tradict position, 2 mg of 5126m over three compared with a 4 5365m in the previous "The inclanes unemployment begin perceptibly and, with meaningful Price Co. the nation will begin.

Mr Boyd concedes ( will depend on the policy being forged i ent-TUC megotiation Mr Boyd's optimis wholly borne out by of what has bitherto of the strongest may pay policy, the Con-of Health Service 5 After two years of a voluntary pay curbs, t moderates hold out forlors hopes that the the Government will with a formula acce

## Demand for inquiry into council house sales

payers and the Exchequer large

would result in overall evolutions sighted asset stripping which to establish beyond doubt could create a multitude of whether such sales did save money, Mrs Dimson said.

The Shelter figures were pub-

# role of statistician in policy

It will be more an informal, personal look than a formal, interdepartmental examination of Whitehall's 500 statisticians,

He has appointed as helpers two assistant secretaries from the Central Statistical Office, the coordinating body within the Cabinet Office responsible

He is acutely conscious of the danger of figures being manipulated by governments for their own purposes.

Sir Claus will also consider how best to combine the work of statisticians with economists in the Government Economic Service. In some departments, such as environment and trans-port, they already work together in mixed divisions: In others, such as health and social security, they operate

social security, they operate separately.

Sir Claus, who is 56, is chairman of the board of directors of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden. He is an engaging and widely respected polymath whose career has spanned Whitehall and the universities. universities.

would be an incentive for the nationalists to do a deal.

"The Lib-Lab purliamentary alliance suits both parties now, though it has only a limited life." Mr Grant said at Barry, South Wales.

"But it is vastly preferable, with all its drawbacks, to any arrangement with the nationalist parties, which many of us would find hard to stomach if it was ever mooted in the forces. Mr and Mrs Jack Maguire

> even unsavoury, elements and it is difficult sometimes to see much of a dividing line between naked nationalism and racism.

## Lab-Nat pact | 'Standard' decision likely soon there is still more than a little

Thursday, June 9, is regarded as the deadline for concluding negotiations between Beavertrook Newspapers and the proposed consortium of Sir James Goldswith's Cavenham Foods and Mr Roland ("Tiny") Rowland's international Lourito group, generally ( "Cavro" in Fleet Street.

When Sir James made his eleventh-hour request for the suspension of the sale of the Evening Standard by Beaver-brook to Associated Newspapers, publishers of the Evening News and Daily Mail, he said that four to six weeks would be needed for his proposals to be prepared and for the Beaver-That period expires on June 9, and the unions have been assured that everything possible is being done to honour that date. The Beaverbrook board is preceded to discuss assured to the second to the

expected to discuss concrete proposals from Sir James this. Thursday. Oh May 19 he outlined plans which involved the underpinning of Beaverbrook Newspapers rather than an out-

Teachers urge.

In a letter to Mrs Williams

the Secretary of State for Education and Science, mem-bers of the Association of

In the letter Dr Anthony

guidance

on sit-ins

right offer, but there have been gaps to fill and details in thrash our since then.

The "Cavro" plans would operate in stages, each depending on the outcome of the preceding stage and on the successful implementation in progressive proposals, including guarantee of borrowings, entranchisement of the non-viting shares, a probable rights issue and restructuring of the Beaverbrook board, with Sir James and Mr Rowland being appointed to the board and gaining substantial control of the publishing company.

So far there is no indication of the reactions of the Aitken family, who would lose power and would not get as good a price for their holdings as in the proposed Associated Newspapers-Beaverbrook deal. The trustees of the charitable Beaverbrook foundation, mainly the Aitken family but including outside members, have also a part to play in the final decisions.

Despite Associated's anpopularity with the Government because of the Leyland affair,

disquier in Westminster over the risk of closure of the Evening News if the Beaver-brook-Goldsmith plans go through.
Failing round-table talks among all the protagonists before Beaverbrook directors come to terms with "Cavro" there would almost certainly be later talks between the new, restructured company and restructured company and Associated to try to save both the London evening newspapers and maximize the use of Beaverbrook's modernized

of Beaverbrook's modernized plant and production capacity. Mr Rupert Murdoch, chairman of the News International group, which publishes the Sua and News of the World, denied last night that a lunch he had with Sir Max Aitken had anything to do with the current situation. "My New York business is beginning to go well, but it is essentially a full-time operation and there is no thought in my mind of the Beaverbrook or Associated ritles.", Mr Murdoch said as he left to fly back to New York. Lefters, page 15

larity with the Government because of the Levland affair,

George Ince 'shows signs of premature aging'

By Peter Godfrey The health of Mr George Ince has describented to a potentially inteparable degree, seconding to an independent medical report disclosed yesterwhere he was examined, for his pert in the Mountnessing bul-

hon robberg.

Dr Anthony Whitehead, a consultant psychietrist, said that when Mr Ince was visited sarder this month he showed sarver this month he showed signs of premeture aging had a chronic institutionalized appearance, and was mentally confused and suffering from a premor in this hands and abnormally dilated pupils.

possibly accelerate", Dr White-head said. "If he has to com-plete a further substantial period of imprisonment I think there is a serious danger that his mental health will be

dition to drug treatment. Dr Whitehead's findings were read to an inquiry by Prop (Preservation of the Rights of Prisoners) into the Hull prison riot. The inquiry, on its last day, became a platform for views on a number of cases of views of penal injustice. Mr alleged penal injustice. Mr lnce's appeal for release from his sentence, on the ground of conviction under mistaken iden-

## Pig subsi may be resumed

accepted an order may continue the pay.

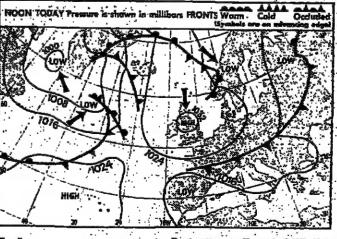
under which they are tered. That mean will cease on lune 11. Government is grep continue counting pigs continue counting pigs it resumes the subsic court's decision was n the subsidy itself but ; Ministers hope the c rule in Britain's favou

the summer. The coalresdy provided for the bility of Britpin's by the subsidy later. tion will depend on a of the European Cor about a claim for all aid submitted by the Government under the raccession to the Est allows the commission orize aid without the sion of ministers to equilibrium in trade.

The commission, v meet tomorrow, insis; decision will depenstate of the pig The subsidy has the He attributed Mr Ince's con- and is worth about each animal. Estimate ent losses by farms from 500 to £14 on ea Leading article

> Visit of President President Carter's se Chip, and his wife, Co visit Britain from Ju June 12 at the invitati

## should be countenanced in silence. Physical assault, intimidation and destruction of property were becoming increasingly the partern of occupation, with polytechnic authorities and the law apparently helpless to prevent such, behaviour. "In ... my opinion this tity, was recently rejected." Weather forecast and recordings Dr Pointon said the role of the police was uncertain. It was often said that the police force



Today Sun rises : Sun sets : 4.50 am 9.7 pm 4.2 am Full moon : Tomorrow. Lighting up : 9.37 pm to 4.19 am

High water: London Bridge, 12.46 am, 7.0m (22.8ft); 1.22 pm, 7.2m (23.8ft). Avonmouth, 6.26 am, 12.6m (41.4ft); 7.1 pm, 13.6m (42.7ft). Dover, 10.25 am, 6.5m (21.2ft); 10.46 pm, 6.7m (21.9ft). Hull, 5.26 am, 7.0m (22.8ft); 5.44 pm, 7.2m (23.5ft). Liverpool, 10.33 am, 9.1m (23.8ft); 11.1 pm, 9.4m (39.7ft). clearly responsible for assembling the men and appointing a look-out.

"This is a trogedy totally unexpected", he added. "There-An anticyclone will move slowly over N Britain. ore a verdict of accidental death would be quite proper here. There is no evidence that Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: anvone did snything recklessly." Earlier, Mr Chamberlain said London, SE, Central S, Central N England, Midlands : Dry, bright

or summy spells developing; wind NE, moderate; max temp 16°C (61°F). East Angila, E, NE England:
Dry, possibly isolated showers near
coasts, bright or sunny intervals
developing; wind NE, moderate;
max temp 12: 10 14°C 54° to 57°C). Channel Islands, SW. NW England, Wales, Lake District :

unny spells; wind NE, light oderate; max temp 17°C or moderate; max temp 17°(
(63°F).
Isle of Man, N Ireland: Dry.
bright or suriny spells; wind E
light; max temp 16°C (61°F). Bott; max temp 16°C (61°F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee,
Aberdeen - Dry, sunny spells;
wind variable, light; max temp
13° to 15°C (55° to 59°F).

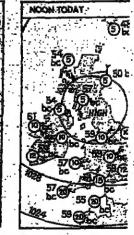
SW. NW Stotland, Glasgow,
Central Highlands, Moray Firth
Argyll: Dry, sunny spells; windvariable or S. light; max temp
15° to 18°C (59° to 64°F).

NE Scotland: Dry, sunny inter-NE Scotland: Dry, sunny intervals; wind variable becoming W. At the resorts light or moderate; max temp 14°C 24 hours to 6 pm, M (5°F). Orkney, Sherland: Mainly dry-sunny intervals; wind N. backing W, moderate; max temp 12°C (54°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Mostly dry with bright or sunny spells; becoming a little warmer, but rather cool near E Varmer, but father cool hear g coasts. Sea passages: S North Sea: Wind N or NE, moderate or fresh; sea moderate. Strain of Dover, English Chan-nel (E) - Wind E or NE, fresh or

strong : sea moderate or rough. St George's Channel, Irish Sea : Wind E, light or moderate; sea

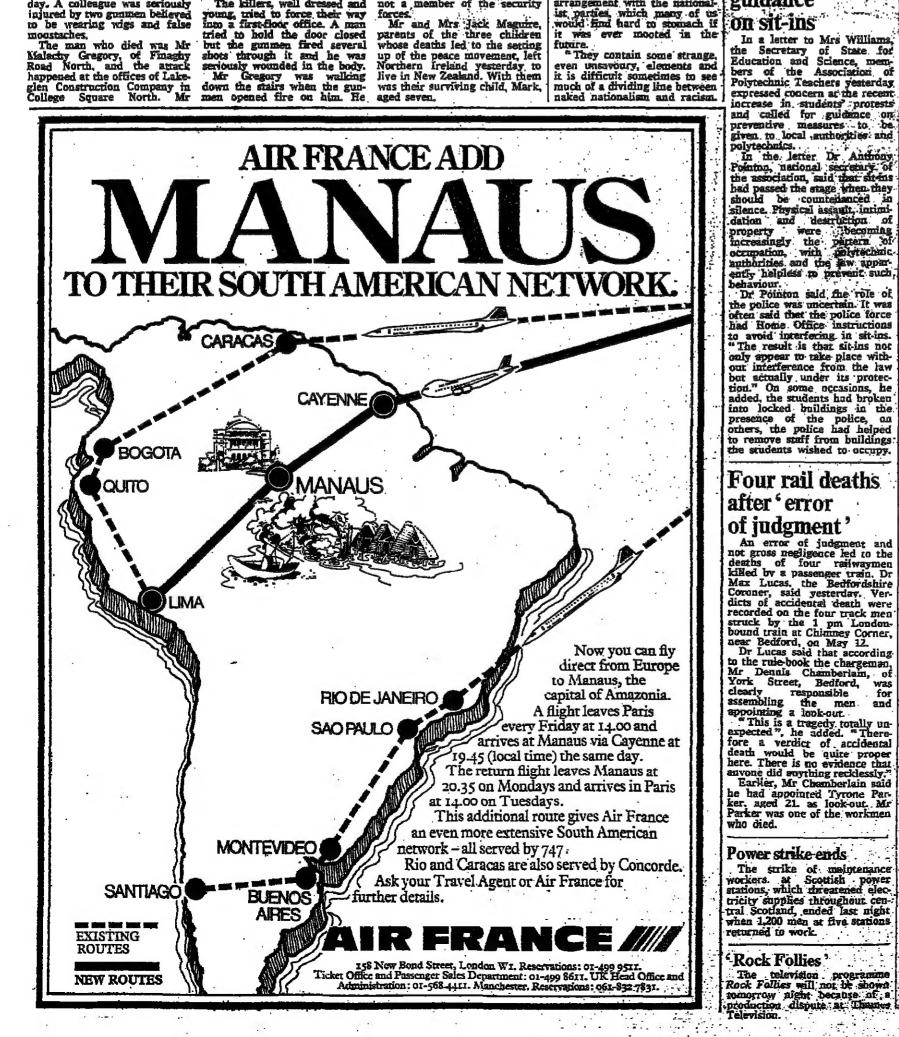
WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle;



Yesterday London: Temp: Max 7 pm, 13°C (55°F): to 7 am, 9°C (48°F). 7 pm, 48 per cent. 10°C pm, 111. Sun. 24° 0.5hr. Bar, mean sea 1 1,024.7 mllibars, risin; 1,000 millibars = 29.53%

6.5 1.5 5.1







# ble phase Varley pledges port for strike film processers

e centre of a recogni-Laboratories : at

n, London.

y Grantham, the genretary, told the 600

s that the union would
e company our of busifore

summer period, Apex sifying its action and sifying its action and g a big levy on all its aches to help meet the us cost of maintaining ke. A collection among yesterday yielded

Francham said : "The port from the reaction-tional Association for is keeping them Either they recognize abers or they will not

nd allowed a sizable on from the strikers on platform, to the accom-

ristopher Thomas
teporter

teporter to use Trucolour Bonuspool or Monkcolour film.

Pay restraint plea: Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, secretary of State for Industry, made a strong appeal yesterday for a third round of pay policy. If we do not get an agreement inflation will become more difficult to control?, he said. "Industry will suffer, jobs will be more difficult to preserve and we shall all be worse off."

portant component of the over-all strategy. "If we do not get an agreement our job will be that much more difficult It is in the interests of all of us to

the interests of all of us to agree on a new phase three."
His reception at the emmal conference of the traditionally moderate Association of Pro-fessional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff. (Aper.) at Scarborough; was cordial. The union has given support in principle for a third year of restraint but has imposed several conditions including more money for the National Enterprise Board.

# Lord Bath

been opened to the public its priceless contents need never have been sold off, Lord Bath,

Mentmore

could have

lived, says

ment park in the grounds of his ment park in the grounds of his fried manison, Longlesz House, in Wilssbire, coincaded that the chiawal herisage of his ancestral bome could survive only because of the entertainments he provided in the grounds, And, he admitted his celebrated lions were losing a whisker of their appeal.

Longlesz called in a Saffolk-Longlest called in a Suffolk

whisker of their appeal.

Longleat called in a Soffolk-based fairground company which built giant slides, a carousel and a pond-for sadio-controlled model yeolus. In the past, Lord Bath said, Longleat House had been a viable business proposition on its own, with 135,000 visitors in 1964. After the introduction of the hous she mannies of visitors to the house had risen to 328,000. But attendance figures had fallen in recent years. "We are stall keeping our been allow water", Lord Bath said, "but our entrance charges are already among the highest for any stately home, and wages are going up again this year.

"But Menemore could have been allow topened the house; they need not have had sons and roundabouts in the garden."

Oil alone will not solve Britain's difficulties

# Treasury chief's farewell warning

Sir Bryan Hopkin, retiring Chief Economic Adviser to the Treasury and Head of the Government Economic Service, leaves Whitehall today with the warning that North Sea oil alone will not solve Britain's economic difficulties and re-

priceless contents need hever since find employment have been sold off Lord Bath. Wase and price restraint a successful stately home entre will be necessary if functoureness, said vesterday strain on the exchange rate is no be avoided. Sir Bryan helieves increased industrial ment park in the example of his British goods competitive in international markets is the best way to capitalize on the balance of payments improve-ment provided by the fruits of the North Sen and any upward movement in the world

> years of government service since he entered the Ministry of Hearth as an assistant principal in 1938, Sir Bryan, now 62, recalled the trap into which Keynesians like himself had fallen.

had fallen.
As an undergraduate at Cambridge he had heard Keynes becare from the proofs of his General Theory of Employment, Interest and Money ment, Interest and Money before it was published in 1936 A quietly spoken, rather shy Welshman, without the fire often associated with his race ("I'm not a great one for hugg", the says), Sir Bryan admitted: "Fine tuning for full employment; which I admitted: Fine tuning for full employment, which I believed in, has contributed to the problem of inflation. It was the natural result of planning for full employment."

The remedy he proposed as



Sir Bryan Hopkin: "We have messed up capitalism."

exacting years since he succeeded Sir Kenneth Berrill in Ocnober, 1974, was an income policy and tighter control of demand. He fought off successfully the attempts by Professor Lord Kaddor, who until last summer was special adviser to the Chancellor the Exchequer

Lord Kaldor, Sir Bryan's Lord Kaldor, Sir Bryan's friends recall, stimulated him to do what he does best, the swift preparation of first-class papers of economic analysis. His capacity for original thinking on technical problems like the impact of the exchange equalization account on sector financial balances amid the death of the exchange equalization account on sector financial balances amid the day-to-day pressures of his post

"Bryan suffered from having Nicky Kaldor, the most loquacious economist since Keynes, with him in the Treasury. He would retreat into his shell until he occasionally exploded" one Whitehall insider recalled.

His persistent advocacy of

His persistent advocacy an incomes policy while others in the Treasury said nothing or something different in the or something different in the period between October, 1974 and July, 1975, when the Cabinet finally adopted one, will probably be judged his most outstanding contribution to policy-making.

solicy-making.

Sir Bryan was closely involved in the first attempts to introduce indicative planning in Britain on the French model in the early 1960s. He believes that present industrial strategy has a greater chance of success, as it is more realistic and modest in its aims.

What has really bedevilled economic policy-making since the war, he says, is the ambivalent accuracy of the British people towards growth.

"One of our deep troubles is that we are absolutely schizophrenic about private enterprise. We have never made upour minds whether to go for socialism or an house are officers. our minds whether to go for socialism or to have an efficient capitalism. As a result we have messed up capitalism. I see much more easily the possibilities of an efficient mixed economy than I do of an efficient socialist economy."

Sir Bryan is returning full time to his chair of economics at University College, Cardiff. He, will be succeeded by Mr Fred Atkinson, Chief Economic Adviser at the Department of

# £200m petrol complex 'threat to village'

From Our Correspondent

Fife Planning Committee yesterday recommended appro-val of a £200m perrochemical complex and marine terminal. despite objections that it was "potentially a major hazard". that recreational and tourist activities on the coast would be affected and that a village of 64 houses would have to be demolished.

The proposals are to build a two-plant complex, which will be one of the largest in the world, at Mossmorran, with a world, ar Mosshottal. Will a marine terminal at Braefoot Bay, near Dalgety Bay. The Secretary of State for Scotland has announced that a planning inquiry will open on June 27. So far there are 400 objectors, many complaining of the potential hazard.

The planning committee's recommendations, which will be discussed by Fife Regional Council today, include the removal of Gray Park village

oil companies involved, Shell UK and Esso Chemical, which will be processing oil from the Brent field in the North Sea, have adequate fire-fighting

The building of the plants and terminal would employ up to 3,500 men, and 350 permanent jobs would be created. It is estimated that 650 more would be possible if allied in-

dustries were established. Planning officials told complex and terminal might be ants, Cremer and Warner " consider there is no reason to doubt that the plants and terminal can be designed, built and operated in such a manner to be acceptable in terms of environmental impact and com-

munity safety".

Dr E. L. Streatfield, of Cremersaid: "We are and Warner, said: "We are dealing with what is potentially a major bazard situation

## Confidence on curricula

The question of a challenge The question of a challenge in the courts on the powers of the Secretary of State for Education and Science to impose a national school purificulum was unlikely to arrise. Mr Fred Jarvis, general secretary of the National Union of Teachers, said yesterday.

He was commenting on the

He was commenting on the report in The Times on Saturday that Mr Alan Evans, secre-tary of the union's education committee, had said that any

amempt by the Government to impose "a national framework for the school curriculum" as proposed in the draft Green Paper on education, would be challenged in the courts.

Mr Jarvis added that Mrs Williams, the Secretary of State, had said she did not want to see a centrally imposed curriculum. "If the Green Paper were to envisage any departure from that intention, the Government would have to seek to change the law". Mr

## mily allowances not east of prosperity

in's poor performance ing to stretch family invhile children are being t up was demonstrated to the Royal ssion on the Distribu-Income and Wealth.

Department of Health ocial Security gave eviat over the 30 years

second child, and £1.50 a child thereafter. The equivalent rate in 1946, at 1976 prices, was fl.41.

FI41. For taxpeyers the combined value of family allowances and child rax allowances has declined over the 30 years. In 1946 they were worth £5.77 to the standard rate taxpeyer with two children under 11, reckoning at 1976 prices. In 1976, the value had fallen by about a fifth to £4.56.

The equivalent figures for a

# The equivalent figures for a the postwar reconstruct family with three children f welfare benefits the were 59.4 (1946) down to lue of family allowances £7.31; and, for four children, enxpayers has risen by £12.38 down to £9.95. few pence, despite the Elsewhere in its evidence our growth in general the DHSS shows that increases its. crober, 1976, the allowers that its exceeded increases in prices.

## · Heffer wants action reflation and prices

1

ry and action on prices ade by Mr Eric Heffer, member of the Labour national executive at inual Cooperative Con-in Blackpool yesterday the same platform, Mrs Patterson, acting prosi-i the TUC, called on the movement to use its infor the Government to hat she called "bolder t measures", including tive price freeze. Heffer said the falling

reasons why the Labour Party and its so-called terrible extremist national executive"
would be pressing the Government to introduce policies to store at least some of the cuts in public expenditure. Mrs Pasterson said the rank

and file of the trade

Prices plan, page 19

#### land article is fined for former council leader irug charges

freelance journalist as the go-between after ily Mail Leyland slush report was fined at Bow Magistrates Court yester drug charges. His woman

undred small cannabis in propagation trays, noking pipes and an LSD were found after Nicholss d and Mrs Vieta Manning en taken to Cannon Row station in relation to r matter, Mr Evelyn l, the magistrate, was

Suitard, aged 28, and Mrs
ng, born in Bombay and
el, both of Fuzroy Mews,
n, London, were each
total of £125 after pleadtilty to unlawfully culti-D tablet.

## ents lose plea ords. r state school

25 had only three weeks ng since July, 1975, be-of their implacable ioa" to comprehensive ion, have lost the last ilm educated at an indeit boarding school at the

parents, from Luton, Bedre, were refused leave House of Lords Appeal ittee yesterday to chal-Court of Appeal ruling

## es affect eight

n people, including three children, were taken to al yesterday ofter fumes a chemical closer had imo a bedroom at a Engerdale Clase, Sussex. They were

# Two years' jail

Gerald Murphy, aged 47 the former leader of Swansea City Council; Emrys Harris, aged 53 the city's housing director; and Raymond Bryant, chairman of a central heating company were each jailed at Swansea Crown Court yesterday for two years at the end of a certuption trial that lasted for 55 days.

held positions of power and in

Mr Murphy, of Wann Gron gitts, such as inguis, meats and entertainment, from Mr Bryant, chairman of the Everwarm group of companies. He was also found guisty of accepting a meal from Dougles Barber, marketing director of a heating company. The Everwarm com-pany, now in the hands of a receiver, was fined £1,000 on even corruption charges.

Mr Murphy was found guilty on four corruption charges. Mr Harris, of West Cross Lane, Swansea, was round guilty of accepting meals and entertainment from Mr Bryant and Mr Barber. Mr Bryant, of West Drive, Portheawl, Mid Changan, was found guilty on seven charges of making gifts to Mr Merphy and Mr Harris in return for favours. Mr Barber, aged, 56, of Ice
Honse Wood Oxued Surrey,
was found guilty of making
zifts to Mr Murphy and Mr
Harris in return for favours.
His company, Smith & Wellstord, installed more than five

He was sentenced to months' imprisonment;

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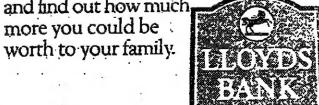
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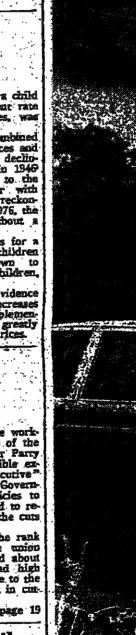
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## Two girls die in school bus crash

Two girls, aged 15, were killed and three other people were in the intensive care unit of Aberdeen Royal Infirmary after their mini bus overturned yesterday. At least seven other people were injured.

Wimesses said the bus taking the girls on a biology project from Northfield Academy, Aberdeen, to the river Don, seemed to catapult through the air as it was overtaking a lorry. The children were thrown through the shattered windows as it rolled over two or three

The two who died were Eleanor Davidson, of Knettles-hill Road, and Carol Dow. of Marchburn Road, both Aber-

Those critically ill are Brenda Campbell, of Limmill Place; Alison Brown, of Deansloch Crescent: and Mrs Mabel Thompson, of the school staff, of Cairn Road, Bieldside.

The bus was about six miles from Aberdeen when the accident happened, and the two children who died were thrown under the lorry. Fire engines were used to lift the lorry off the two victims. Others lay unconscious up to 25 yards

All the occupants of the bus, including the driver, were girls

One of the first on the scene, Mr John Sutherland, a lorry driver, said that onlookers watched helplessly as the van appeared to rise in the air and bodies were thrown out.

Mr David Moira, who called the emergency services, said he saw the bus roll over two or three times before ending on its wheels, facing in the opposite

One of the girls who died, Carol Dow, was to have left school today. Her mother said she had gone back to school specially for the trip, which was to investigate pollution levels in the Dou.

MP recovers

Mr David Penhaligon, Liberal MP for Truro, left hospital yesterday after a week's treat-

# Union rejects Bullock plan as 'too limited'

From Tim Jones Labour Reporter

Proposals to be submitted by the General and Municipal Workers' Union to the next meeting of the TUC's economic committee will make it increasingly difficult for the Government to introduce legislation for worker participation based on the Bullock report.

Delegates to the union's conference at Southport yesterday made clear that they consider the Bullock proposals for union nominees to have equal repre-sentation with management on the boards of companies employing more than two thousand people to be too limited and inflexible.

With opposition to the Bullock report from the general workers and the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers representing between them almost 2,500,000 members, the Government will be under increasing pressure to amend the

Mr David Basnett, general but we are realistic enough to secretary of the General and know that will take time", he Municipal Workers' Union,

From Arthur Osman Birmingham

road, Queensway.

## Council says | Empty desks ring road is 'a threat not in danger to Britain'

said: "Whatever is done has got to be associated with col-lective bargaining machinery, and since that varies from plant

to plant our industrial democ-

racy arrangements must vary as well ".

that, while it wants the speedy

introduction of industrial democracy, it cannot support

a sincle rigid formula. It will

press for statutory backing for

"varied methods

should be introduced".

Mr William Milne, a member

of the union's excutive, said:
"We are not opposing Bullock.

We are saying it does not go

far enough: it is not clear enough or precise enough". There was evidence that em-

ployers in Germany were try-ing, in the face of union opposi-

tion to withdraw from their

copartnership agreements.

There was no single criterion for participation in British industry. "One day we want to control the lot. We want to make it for need and not greed, but we are realistic enough to

The union will tell the TUC

Two million schoolchildren stayed away from school last week, 800,000 of them without West Midlands County Counjustifiable cause, it cil said yesterday that there was nothing structurally wrong alleged yesterday.

Mr Harold Artist, president Birmingham's inner ring of the Chief Education Welfare A report in The Sunday
Times had suggested that progressive decay in the £35m road
around the city centre would
mean the collapse of some Officers Association, described the figures as a risk to Britain's social, economic and educational health parts or the complete rebuild-ing of others within 10-15

He told the officers' conference ar Llandudno: "You cannot teach a child who is not there, nor can that future citizen's potential be achieved. A high rate of absence has other The police will tell you of the high rate of delinquency during school hours.
"Too many absentees are

appears to be necessary on the illegally employed. The employers will plead ignorance and a profitable ignorance it is since they bilk the state of taxes and avoid adult wages." There is water coming in in certain places and a certain amount of surface concrete that has come off."

## **Disturbing** findings on asbestos safety

By Robin Young Consumer Affairs

Correspondent Two surveys to be publishe shortly suggest that the volun-tary scheme for labelling ashes-tos products with health warnings, introduced last October, is not working satisfactorily.

The Asbestos Information Commutee, set up by the in-dustry, says it is disappointed with the findings of a survey commissioned from independent market researchers.

The results, to be published this week, are with the Health and Safety Executive and the Department of Prices and Consumer Protection, both of which were involved in setting up the labelling scheme.

The Consumers' Association

has also carried out a survey, and is particularly concerned that safety code leaflers are not reaching do-it-yourself en-

In my own spot-check at doit-yourself shops, ironmongers
and hardware stores in London
and North Wales I found
asbestos simmering pads,
brake relining kits and asbestosbased wall plugging compounds
on sale without warning labels.
None of the retailers had any
recollection of the explanatory
leaflets detailing safety
measures to be observed when
using asbestos, though they In my own spot-check at do

using asbestos, though they were intended to be available at every outlet.
The information committee has spent almost £100,000 on the scheme, to which must be added the cost to manufac-

turers of introducing labelling machines on their production lines. Fourteen thousand do-it-your self outlets have been circular-

ized with the committee's leaf-let advising home handymen how to avoid breathing asbestos dust; £89,000 has been spent on publicizing the scheme, particularly in the trade press, since last September. "Many of the products in

the shops now were in ware-houses before the scheme began, and some of the domes-tic items particularly are very slow-moving lines", the com-mittee said yesterday.

A people in search of its homeland and lost honour 1,500 Swi

# South Moluccans present Holland attend with an insoluble problem

The Hague, May 30

"Within 10 to 15 years this country is going to be a second Northern Ireland", a soming detective said during one of he entiless discussions, on the sidelines of the Dutch sieges, between the hundreds of foreign and home reporters and the equally bored and nervous troops, policemen special branch plain-clothes men and local inhabitants. What he

local inhabitants. What he voiced is an opinion that is shared and feared by many in Holland now it is clear that terrorism and violence within the Moluccan community is accelerating, and that the Government has failed to find a way to control or channel it.

The Moluccan eriles have been in Holland for almost 30 years, but it was only in 1956, after the execution of Dr Chris Soumokil, their former leader, by the Indonesians, that the violence started.

violence started.

Initially all the targets were Indonesians. In 1969 a Dutch policemen died during a Moluccan raid on the Indonesian ampressions. bassador's residence Asked why, the young Moinceans said why, the young Moincrans said that those who came between them and their arch-enemy Indonesia would also suffer. The feeling grew within the Moincran community that the Dutch, with their development aid plans for their former colony, were busy ingranating themselves with the Indonesians.

Grenoble, France, May 30.— More than 500 French scientists

have protested against the Government's decision to go shead with a truge plutonium

breeding nuclear power plant of the kind now banned for civil purposes in the United States. They have accused the authorities of failing to inform

the public about possible

In an open letter to President Gistard d'Estaine, they

Giscard d'Estaing, they questioned both the technical

features and the economic advantages of the Super-Phoenix plans under construc-tion at Creys-Malville, near

The plant is expected to gen-erate 1,200 megawaits by con-

500 scientists protest at

plutonium reactor plan

The next plan was to raid Queen Juliena's residence and hold hostage the Queen, a traditional symbol especially to the Molocans who were Dutch loyalists in the Indonesian war of independence. That failed and the next targets in 1975 were both Dutch and Indo-nesian: the train near Berien and the Indonesian Consulate in Amsterdam. This time both

targets are purely Dutch. Moluccan wrath has shifted from the Indonesians who have taken possession of what was once, for a few months, their independent republic in the South Pacific, to the Dunch, who they see as the barrier between themselves and realistic negotiations with Indonesia for its return. After the 1975 sieges the

Durch Government promised talks with the Moincom leaders. The first meeting took place on January 17 last year, and was described by both sides as realistic. It was decided to appoint a commission, half Dutch and half Moluccan, to provide a commining forum for took four months to form and, although its members have undoubtedly done their utmost, the present sieges illustrate how miserably this method has

The 1975 sieges had one posi-tive aspect: a flood of publicity on the causes of the Moluccan

verting radioactive fuels into platonium, a inguly radioactive

grievances and on their way of life in general. What has still not through to those who have no direct contact with the Moluccans, however, and few have

was the Moluccan chammunity of some 40,000 insists on living in virtual isolation, is the lattern of thought which the community's behaviour. It is no use judging what they do by sophisticated Western standards. They have a code of honour which cannot be broken under any circum-

stances. All the solutions the Durch have proposed until now demand just this.

When a group of Moluccans wanted to leave last year for East Timor to light against the indonesian invasion there, public opinion was quick to demand indonesian invasion there, peo-lic opinion was quick to demand that the Government should pay their fares. "Let them go and get demoselves sianghered for their precious republic", the Durch tend to say. "Let them light it out if they want so, but not on our territory."

The Norharlands, however, is

The Netherlands, however, is the only territory the Moluccaus have to fight on and fight they will until they have settled their wan unit mey have sensed their of homour. If the Dutch want them to fight where they belong the Moloccans reason, the faster the Netherlands and indonesia ger round the nego-tiating table, the better. In the present context of world poli-tics, the Moluccan problem is one without a solution.

Anger at move waste in mine

element used in enounc bombs.
Officials say it will be between
50 and 80 times more efficient
than non-breeder reactors.
The scientists, 504 members
of the Grenoble University Berlin, May 30

community, drew expension to the unsolved technical prob-lems of treating and stocking plutonium wasse. They called for an "independent scientific. The mine, which is to be extended to a depth of 2,250ft, holds more than 83,000 barrels each containing 200 litres of the least dangerous radioactive waste and more than 1,300 barrels tor an impercent element for body to assess arguments for and against the Super-Prioritx in a European content, and to publish its results.

The Super-Proenix, the French Government announced on Saturday, will be built over six years.—Agence France-Presse. containing more dangerous waste.

# to dump nuclear From Our Correspondent-

Some 150 demonstrators protested outside a nuclear plant near Wolfenbuttel at the weekend over plans to dispose of nuclear waste in a disused salt

The plant, called Asse II, is West Germany's pilot installation and so far is the only place where nuclear waste is.

# Lefebyre Mass

From Alan McGregor Geneva, May 30 Mgr Lefeirre, Catholic Roman referred to several ciebented a Mass in today.

Addressing a congres 1,500, he denied at that his movement to tradition was schismati do not change direc doctrine, or the Ma

On the contrary, lowers were 150 pe for the successor of 5 but not for the successor. Jean-Jacques Rom hard de Chardin affirmed that his seen Ecome "does not mis fice". But to accept a happened within the C Rome these past I would for him be tarm becoming "quaitant".

In so open letter rea all Roman Catholic cha the Canton of Gene Pierre Mamie, hishop same, Geneva and J had appealed to people attend today's Mass be step on the way to schis Notre Dame at Besand Sunday maring used today. This was the church in France to over by them. St Nic Chardonner, in the over by them. St Nic Chardonner, in the quarter of Paris, he occupied since Febru. This new acron has strated our determine obtain recognition of faith in the traditional the Abbe Coache one leaders of the mid-movement, declared yes. The Bishop of Re Mgr Lallier, went church court they had 4 over to desconstrate approval. "Whitsun", the French news agency feast of unity. What is, ing here today is the tion of division. Beyon strion to the litting, there is also opposicion Second Varican Council authority of the Pope the bishops."

## The love of 'bro' still dominates the Welsh valleys

It is bro. It means locality, the home patch with which one identifies for reasons of birth, family connexion, upbringing, or long residence. The word has a connotation of affection, as does its derivative, brogarwch, which means the love of bro. A strong sense of neighbour-hand of the strong sense of neighbour-hand of the strong sense of neighbour-hand sense of the strong sense of neighbour-hand sense sense of the strong sense s

hood, of community and family, nood, or community and ramity, is an important part of the flavour of Welsh life. Wales is a bro-federation where people think that their own patch is a cut above that of their neighbours. In the valleys of the south, for instance, people incline modestly to the view that their particular valley is slightly superior to the one next door, and that makes for some fierce rivalry garwch is one of the influences that enable the small local news-

It also explains why the nos-talgic hankering for the bro has its own special word, hiraeth, and why Cardiff has a Carmarthen society and a Rhondda society where exiles from those noble places (which are not really far away) may huddle together for warmth.

All that has its part in the

Regional report

Mr Harold Edwards, deputy chairman of the council's high-

ways and transport committee, said: "We are aware that quite

a large quantity of maintenance

ring road, but it is maintenance.

## Trevor Fishlock Cardiff

widening argument on local government reform in Wales. Three years ago the old 13 counties and the other local counties and the other local authorities were reorganized into eight large counties and 37 districts. It was an unpopular and confusing reform. The main criticism of the new pattern is that it is a two-tier system where lines of responsi-bility for some functions are ties are impersonal and remote.

The new county of Dyfed, encompassing Pembrokeshire, Cardiganshire and Carmarthensire, is often cited as a bad example. Indeed, in an action unprecedented in local government, the county council has voted for its abolition, saying that as soon as possible there should be a return to the old

stood down at the recent elections because they regarded Dyfed as unworkable.

Resentment reorganization is especially strong in Dyfed, where the three former counties have strong and distinctive identities of their own. In Pembrokeshire more people signed a petition calling for the retention of Pembrokeshire sovereigncy macroseshire sovereigney than voted in the previous general election.

Some people, proudly defiant, always give their address as Pembrokeshire, instead of Dyfed, which probably annoys the Post Office, which likes these things to be tidy. There are others, like the lady in North Wales, whose beloved Merioneth has become part of Gwynedd. Gwynedd" grudgingly, in very

Although such people are dismissed in some quarter as illogical sentimentalists, there is good reason to expect that some of the old names and boundaries of Wales will be

The Welsh Labour Party conference at Liandudne approved the work of a Labour Party study group which has been examining ideas for local government reform. The ideas are still in the melting pot, but the policy now being agreed envisages a system of 25 local authorities replacing the pre-sent system. Attention is being

Some councillors and local government workers are opposed to change on the ground that such reform would cause more confusion and would be costly as well as a blow to the morale of local government workers. And in areas such as Gwynedd, where most are Weish speaking, and public life and in education, there is a strong belief that a em is working efficiently.

about "illogical sentin cussed are going to be taken more seriously and certainly no one in Wales can ignore the

Minister resigns in Austria over illegal arms

Vienna, May 30.—Herr Karl Lütgendorf, the Austrian Defence Minister, resigned today efter a six-month political dispute over illegal erms shipments to Syria.

Government sources said Herr Lütgendorf had confirmed

Dr Kreisky the complete facts behind a shipment of 600 rifles tion to Syria last Dece

sign here

## Communist call for order in Ital From Our Own Correspondent Committee in Milan. The novel Rome, May 30

Rome, May 50
Signo Pietro Ingrao, the
Communist presiding officer of
the Italian Chamber of Deputies, has appealed for mass
intervention in defence of law

of the Houses of Parliament others.

His nomination inflowed the hig communist gains in the general blems of law end order, the police and justice were being

should be enlarged, principally the direct contribution of the workers organizations and local

He launched his latest appeal yesterday at a conference on crime and violence organized by the Permanent Anti-Fascist

element severaled by this conference, he said, was the new way. in which the country's demothe Italian Chamber of Depu. craftc structures (perties, less appealed for mass unions and local communities) intervention in defence of law and order. They felt them to Signor Ingrao is the first be their own problems which communitate opreside over one could not be delegated to

concern not only by the political parties but by "the country's whole democratic ramification He said that the arms being against the republic by just bombs and pistols. Above the aim of provoking mistaken

. He then proposed that every

least one public debate and order and the ren-the state. The same should be discussed by councils and by repres their contribution to

As a reminder of a the trial opened here The Prince himself head of the countering service and now an

# AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY

In a time of continuing inflation, greater and greater attention is being paid to the attractions of agricultural property as an investment.

On July 1st, The Times plans to publish a Special Report on Agricultural Property which will look closely at the market for land and the pressures which act upon it.

What, for example, is happening as a result of taxational and planning legislation; what are the effects of foreign and institutional land purchase; are prices about to take off?

For all those involved in the Agricultural Property market this Report will be required reading, and for all those who wish to influence them it is an exceptional advertising opportunity.

If you would like further details of this Times Special Report which will be made available at the Royal Show, contact:

> John M. Wilson, The Times. New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone 01-837 1234, ext. 7126.



## In brief Summons over

snooker

Miss Gey Rice, of Broumhill, Sheffield, has taken out a summons under the Sex Disrefused to let her use the snooker table there. The case will be heard at Sheffield Crown Court on June 16.

Fireman killed

Railway police have begun an investigation into the death of Mr Ian Collier, a firemen, of Hall Green, Burningham, who was struck by an express train near Solchull on Sunday night, shortly after a fire on the embankment had been extinguished.

Opera costs rise

Higher seat prices are to be charged by the English National Opera et the London Coliseum starting in August. In a cir-cular to subscribers, Lord Hare-wood, managing director of ENO, said the level of grants received had not kept up with inflation.

Waste control

It will be an offence after June 14 to store or deposit waste in England and Wales without a licence. The maximum penalties under the Control of Pollution Act, 1974, will be a fire of \$1400 or fire years. be a fine of £400 or five years'

Housewife wins

A Margate housewife was the council's opening lottery to claim her prize (£100), but the £1,000 jackpot winner and the £500 runner-up had not come forward yesterday.

Man killed by crane Mr Edward Garner, aged 52 a road-sweeper, was killed when a 300-ton jib crane which was ...80,000 m<sup>2</sup> of super-stressed multi-panelled flexiglass over a concranium-coated plasteel frame and the architect thinks he could get a design award, sir,

National Westminst Chaplam North Branch

# V<sub>an</sub>ique

ustrialist r Correspondent

May 30

r bearing the signature
Javier de Ybarra, the
industrialist kidnapped
ago by the Basque
t organization ETA, eived today in the court at Bilbao. This is to be the first commu-

as still nor made public mis in return for the use of Señor de Ybarra. eved that those responthe kidaeoping form a group, which has away from the main ETA over policy distins. However the politicy wing of ETA denied weekend in a report s that it is divided. Id mount another cam-id mount another cam-bear did not release all prisoners. It would also asques to abstant from

overnment has already ted five Basque priso-1 similar measures for 2 are being planned, 2 judicial suthorities to be resisting their

## reat to children fugitive

escribed as the brain of g led by Renam Vallarhe jailed Italian bandit, estened to kill children imprisoned women, all members of the same re not released by to police reported today. r Colia, aged 30, from jail with five ang members early this

e said they had received in which Signor said: making several artempts ince police that my girl Giuseppina Usuelli, and if riends of two of my ces are innocent. I myself all responsibility death which I will

with bombs and any cans I have if Tousday those persons are not so said: "I have the of destroying lives of

## alists' cars n fire

1, May 30.—The cars of local Socialist Party were set on lire st, capital of the Porty Madeira islands, where italists have denounced ons on freedom.

Azores, Socialists have The cause of the fire remained unclear, although Dr Stine said he had heard that an oil-fuelled generator in the basement had exploded. It appeared the fire spread rapidly through the air conditioning system.—Reuter. ey may cease activity of threats to their Separatist movements

island groups are seek-lependence from Por-Agence France Presse.

# Mrs Carter leaves on South American tour as her husband's special envoy

From Fred Emery
Washington, May 30
Mrs Rosalyon Carter, the
President's wife, left today on
her first diplomatic mission, a
forthnight's journey to South
American countries, including
discremental cities like Brazil disgruntled allies like Brazil

Mrs Carter is travelling as the President's personal envoy, but she insists that she will do no negotisting. White House officials emphasize, however, that this is meant to be more than the traditional goodwill tour. The President has made it

clear that he does not wish to travel outside the United States again this year and so is sending his wife and ayowed political partner. "There could be no more dramatic demonstration of the President's instration of the President's interest in Lati n America", Mr.
Jody Powell, the President's
press secretary, said.
Mrs Carter said before she
left: "I can give them an
oversal general view of our
foreign policy. I can explain to
them that, in the Carter
Administration, there will be
an open and wider foreign
policy."

asques to abstain from a the general election 15.

The same added that the ple arrested by Civil in San Sebastian last were not an "uncongroup" as had been but part of the main military organization, ad been sent to San a to blow up a Civil ins.

There have been ample advance reports of political, and sexist, baldmines to put Mrs Carter on her mettle: During her indefangable election campaigning, mostly on her own, she showed much intelligence and toughness beneath gence and soughness beneath that soft Georgia peach-in-the-

mouth style.

The Brezilians, unofficially, made it clear they thought their own importance, and their present impasse in relations over nuclear arms and human rights, required more than a mere First Lady, Other macho complaints buzzing in Washington suggested that other hosts were somewhet nettled at having to deal with a woman they presume uniformed.

They may be in for some surprises. Mrs Carter is a better public speaker than her husband and she has been taking Spanish lessons for the past three months. She has been to half a dozen Latin heez to helt a dozen Lann
American countries before
when her husband was governor of Georgia. It would not
surprise observers if she took
a populist leaf from her husband's book and charmed peoples where she could not im-She will fly, in succession, to

Jamaica, Costa Rica Ecuador, Peru, Brazil, Colombia and

Kentucky club

not exceed 170

that it would be double.

Southgate, Kentucky, May 30.

Police hope the final death toll from the nightclub fire here

last weekend will not be much

No mere bodies were found in the rubble today as rescuers continued the task of searching the rums of the Beverly Hills Supper Club, the police said.

Dr. Fred Stine, the local coroner, said 111 bodies had been identified so far. Another 55 had been reported missing.

deaths may



President Carter and his daughter Amy see Mrs Carter to a waiting jet aircraft in St Simons Island, Georgia, on her way to visit seven countries of South America.

Venezuela. Officials here say that the countries have been going well for a new arrange chosen carefully to make a number of policy points, ranging from friendly democracies that are not beyond the pale. She is not going to Chile.

There will be much emphasis on a mutual "reassessment" of hemispheric relations, as proposed by the President in his Pan-American Day speech last month.

There have an interest in how sith the an explanation of the going well for a new arrange impending amnesty und of forthcoming stringencies for functional function of illegal immigration into the United States. The issue mostly concerns Mexico, which is experting its overpopulation, short of recognition".

speech last mouth.

Mrs Carter will also be able

to bring reassurance on two important issues for ell coun-tries south of the border. The

Washington, May 30

"We see the possibility of war in the southern part of

Africa as being ever-present"

Mr Carter said in an interview with the weekly US News and

. He said that there had been no disagreement between him-self and Mr Andrew Young, his

permanent representative to the United Nations, "on the thrust of our policy or statements on

Mr Carter said that Mr Young had made great strides in re-pairing the damage of past hatreds which developing coun-

has been too slow.

World Report.

Mr Young's achievements

From Our Own Correspondent tries had for the United States.

President Carter believes that far from moving too fast with his African policy his property.

Administration "a very clear understanding of the opportunities" for the United States in

praised by US President

sphere have an interest in how the fate of six million or so illegal aliens already here is settled.

Mrs Carter is likely to take

He had also given the Carter

"If there's one overwhelming

impression that's growing on me, it's the long-range strategic

the Third World.

Talking to reporters at Brunswick, where he saw his wife off, said: "It would be better for this Hemisphere if Cuba did have good relations with the nations here."—AP.

## Bangladesh poll backs President

Dacca, May 30.—First results rom today's referendum in from today's referendum in Bangladesh on President Ziaut Rahman and his policies were heavily in favour of the Presi-

Results from 13 polling centres showed 19,574 votes for him and 207 against. Unofficial results indicated that he had received 213,506 votes in 127 centres with 2016 against.

Results from 13 polling the spoke.

He spoke.

Results from 13 polling the spoke.

Results from 14 polling the spoke.

Results from 15 polling the spoke.

Results from 16 polling the spoke.

Results from 18 polling the spoke.

Results from 18 polling the spoke.

Results from 19,574 votes for take him to Malta, Belgium, west Germany, The Netherlands, Italy, the Varican, Austria, France and Britain.—

Results from 19,574 votes for take him to Malta, Belgium, west Germany, The Netherlands, Italy, the Varican, Austria, France and Britain.—

Results from 19,574 votes for take him to Malta, Belgium, west Germany, The Netherlands, Italy, the Varican, Austria, France and Britain. centres, with 2,016 against.

## West fails to prevent Namibia hanging

From Nicholas Ashford Johannesburg, May 30

Filemon Nangolo, convicted last year of murdering four whites in Namibia (South-West Africa), was hanged in Windhock at dawn today despite appeals by the five Western members of the United Nations Security Council for a reprieve.

Mr Nangolo, who was 26, was convicted as an accomplice in the murders last year of Mrs Shirley Louw and her son Bertus, aged 12, and a German couple, Mr Gerd Walther and his wife ERe. He had been paralysed from his waist down after being wounded by police

in an exchange of fire.

Last Friday Sir David Scott, the British Ambassador to South Africa, delivered a Note to the South African Government calling for a stay of execution and a commutation of sentence.

Representatives from the American, French, West German and Canadian Embassies made simi-

lar appeals.
They argued that Mr Nangolo's execution, coming at this particular juncture, would make more difficult the task of the five Western nations trying to negotiate a peaceful solution for he territory's future.

Their intervention followed an appeal by Mr Daniel Tjonsarero. deputy chairman of the South-West Africa People's Organization (Swapo), to the Organization (Swape), to the United Nations to stop the execution. He said is would break down all possibilities of

break cown all possibilities of an internal solution to the prob-lems of Namibia.

Meanwhile a diplomatic Note from the five-nation "contact group" was handed to the South African Covernment today aimed at arranging a fur-ther meeting with the South

It now seems likely that representatives of the "contact group" will meet Mr Vorster, the Prime Minister, and other Cabinet ministers next week, possibly on June 8. The Security Council is due to begin a debate on South Africa's poli-

## Before then it is expected there will be a meeting in Cape Town between the Government and members of the Turnhalle conference. It will be their first meeting since the Turn-halle delegates had talks with Western representatives in

Windhoek last mouth and since Mr Vorster's meeting with Vice-President Mondale of the United States in Vienna. It is hoped that two key issues will be clarified during

the forthcoming talks involving the Turnhalle, South Africa and Western nations. The first is to what extent the 11 ethnic groups represented at the Turnhalle, would be prepared to drop their ethnic differences and take part in free elections on a multiracial basis.

on a muturacial basis.

Five of the groups, headed by
Dr Benjamin Afrika, have
agreed in principle to establish
a non-racial political party
based on the Turnballe conference. However, some of the
other groups, notably the
whites, are guarded on this
issue

South Africa's original inten-tion to pass legislation during the current parliamentary session setting up an interim government for the territory based on the Turnballe confer-

Vienna that any interim admini-stration must be broadly representative and acceptable to all Namibians and the international community.

On Friday Mr Vorster told Parliament that legislation would be introduced to estabwould be introduced to estab-lish a "central administrative authority" for the territory. He avoided any references to an "interim government", which has reinforced speculation that he is prepared to give way to the West on this point. British regret: The Foreign Office expressed "great regret" at roday's execution. It said

at today's execution. It said that Dr Owen, the Foreign Secretary, had told Swapo of his personal concern at the fate o fMr Nangolo.

# Zambia call | Army unity for walkout | plea in

day for a European tour which will include the Commonwealth enumit in London beginning on

Times of Zambia called President Amin of Uganda a "monster or madman or both" who had disgraced Africa and said efforts should be made to prevent him from attending the London summit.

In a leading article the news-paper soid that if President Amin attended, other African leaders should walk out when

# Over Uganda Argentina Lusaku, May 30.—President Kaunda of Zambia left here toBuenos Aires, May 30 From Our Correspondent

Buenos Aires, May 30
General Jorge Rafael Videla, the Army commander and President, has called for "monolithic unity" within the Argentine Army, while pointedly stating that "nothing and nobody" will divert its leaders from their present

course. In an Army Day speech yesterday, seen as a strong reply to right wing critics within the forces, General Videla reemphasized that dialogue with civilian sectors was the best way to restore national unity and avert any isolation of the military Government.

The idea of consultation with politicians and others is believed to have aroused considerable impatience among some

## Timing open on Quebec independence plebiscite

From John Best

Ottawa, May 30 The Parti Québécois possessement of Quebec has been given a free hand by the party membership to work out the timing of its proposed referendum on the province's separation from

Canada. Delegates to the party's weekend policy convention.

Montreal passed a series of moderate resolutions that generally agreed with the government and demonstrated Pre-mier René Lévesque's command of the party.

The 1,500 delegates rescinded the party's earlier pledge to take an independent Quebec out of Nato and the agreement between the United States and Canada on North American air defence. The did not, however, change their party's commitment to "a pacifist foreign policy based on the rejection of recourse to war".

Mr Bernard Landry Econo-mic Development Minister for the province, explained the change on Nato by saying that the Warsaw Pact countries had shown little sign of demobilizashown first sign of demonstration in recent years. The socia-list parties of western Europe accepted Nato. "Why would a social democratic party like ours do otherwise?"

Despite strong arguments for pinning the government down on a time for the independence referendum, the convention decided to let Mr. vention decided to let Mr. Lévesque and his ministers arrange their own timing. The Premier has said that the vote would take place some time in his first five-year term, which

began last November. A resolucion adopted by the convention said the Parti Québécois would "promote as far as possible the autonomy of Quebec during the period to be spent in the present federal regime". This conforms with the Lévesque government's the Levesque government's policy of working within the Canadian Confederation while:

Quebec remains a part of it. but at the same time trying to widen its jurisdiction. The government's overall control of the convention did not prevent delegates from passing a group of resolutions, opposed by ministers, effec-tively endorsing the principle of abortion on demand.

Mr Levesque immediately announced that the govern-ment would not consider itself bound by the resolutions: A decision on such a contru-versial issue cannot be made at

the congress level alone."
The delegates strongly ported language legislation now being considered, which would severely restrict the use of English in the province's school system.

# New Egyptian town Cairo, May 30. — President

Sadat yesterday laid the first stone of a new industrial town east of here, the first of six residential and industrial centres designed to relieve con-

## Danger seen of Soviet attack by miscal culation FORCES TABLE

Continued from page 1

me, it's the long-range strategic need—looking 10, 15, 20 years in the future—for a close friendship and mutual trust, social and political alliance with the developing nations of the world, the President said.

Mr. Carter refused to be drawn on the Likud victory in the Israeli general election, except to say that he could not believe any reasonable Israeli bigger than those in the Warsaw Pact, although Britain believe any reasonable Israeli leader would not maintain a and France's new restructured divisions will be (if anything) slightly smaller. There are also more extra divisional forces, such as corps troops commitment to withdraw from occupied territory in return for and independent brigades.

If 4,000 Canadian troops in Europe are added and perhaps 20,000 Danes who would also probably be involved on the fringe of the central European battlefield, a total of 725,000 soldiers is reached.

For the purposes of negotiat-ing at the troop reduction talks in Vienna, Nato has assessed the number of Warsaw Port troops in the central region at 925,000. But this is the sum total of the

Professor William Kaufmann of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a Pentagon consultant analyst, has estimated the number of combat troops as 780,000. On this calculation the active manpower ratio in central Europe is not unreasonable, although the Warsaw Pact has considerably more tanks. Nor does this include the American, British and French brigades in Berlin which, although obviously vulnerable, might tie down some Warsaw Pact troops in the initial phase.

The old convention that an attack should build up a three-to-one advantage before being confident of breaking through the defence is hardly relevant any more. For one thing it presupposes that the defensive position is well fortified, and for another it has been over-

Northern military districts Caucasian military districts Central Soviet Union Southern Soviet Union Far East Total 56 51 61 168
This table shows the current positioning of Soviet Army divisions. It is generally assumed that those in East Germany. Poland and Czechoslovakia. and the 28 units in the western military districts of the Soviet Union, would be used in central Europe.

taken by advances in fire-power and mobility. Dr James Schlesinger, when United States Secretary of Defence, said that an aggressor in central Europe could probably achieve a breaththrough with a superiority of only 1.5

Germany/Poland/Czech

Hungary Western military districts

Even so, given the uncertain-Even so, given the uncertainties, it is more likely that if the Russians ever did contemplate war on the West they would prefer to add their 28 divisions in the western military districts of the Soviet Union to the in-place forces in East Europe. This would give the Warsaw Pact a total of 86 divisions on line, or more probably, in echelon.

Only three of these 28 divi-Only three of these 28 divi-sions are Category-1 units.

Seventeen more are Soviet Category-2 divisions kept at be-tween half and three-quarters strength, and the remaining three are Category-3, with no more than a third of their full

tions for Nato is how long it would take the Russians to bring how many of these divi-sions to the front, and how into fighting formation.

The Russians would probably need two days after mobiliza-tion day in which to prepare for the considerable task of transporting these divisions and their equipment to East Europe. Then, by using a combination of air, road and rail, they might be able to move the divisions at the rate of two a day or perhaps three every a day or perhaps three every four days. Allowing for some delay in plumping out Category 3 divisions and for bringing the units on line when reckon that the fighting forma-tion would ready 30 days after mobilization day-and most Pentagon planning is done on this assumption.

However, Naro at present assumes that for the first seven

days it might do nothing because it would be trying to assess whether the Warsaw Pact troops were preparing for war or were merely exercising. Then even after Nato's own mobilization day, Western reinforcements—particularly the all-important American troops—would arrive slowly to take their place in West Ger-

many.

About the time that Natowas reaching a decision to mobilize, the Warsaw Poet troops, ostensibly gathered for military manoeuvres, would roll forward over the North German plain—and the Russian tactical air reinforcements would also have arrived at this point.

That the Soviet Union might want to launch an unprovoked attack of this kind on the West seems so remote as to be beyond serious consideration. Slightly more feasible is the scenario sketched by Mr Robert McNamara eight years ago when he referred to the possibility of "conflict arising" from miscalculations during a

neriod of reasion". More feasible still is that the . Russians could build up such a-margin of superiority that they could use it to exert political influence. The West, though not short of money or overall manpower, would have to submit through sheer lack of time.

The big question is how Nato could purchase more time, and what price its member states should be predollars and detente. Tomorrow: Some answers and

assessments

## N Korea leader lends name to exotic orchid From Our Correspondent

Hongkong, May 30 Horticulturists in Hongkong, Mao-la and Tokyo have been informed that "an exotic new type of orchid" has been culti-vated in North Korea.

it has been named Kimilsunta in homage to President Kim Il Sung. The small leaflets from

Pyongyang-clearly official but bearing no government impri-matur-do not describe the appearance, colour or attrib-utes of the new orchid. But a Hongkong botanist has pre-dicted that, if the orchid reflected the qualities of its name, it would seek to spread its roots into neighbour-







Please organise a voluntary sponsored clean-up to raise money for the Jubilee Fund as well as local causes. An organiser's guide and material supplied on receipt of 13p stamps for postage and packaging.

> Keep Britain Tidy Group, Bostel House, 37 West Street, Brighton BN1 2RE. Prospersing the Reco Scotland Tidy and Riccy Wales Tidy Compages the Comp Tetagrased by Government as their meand against on the proceedings are given a distinguished by Government as their meaning and HMATA Queen Winter



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# India orders a judicial | Mr Bhutto inquiry into Nagaland troubles

Delhi, May 30

The Indian Government has ordered a judicial inquiry into the two days of violent disturbances last week in Dimapur, the chief Nagaland town of the plains and an important Army staging post.

Mr Charan Singh, the Home Affairs Minister, announcing the inquiry, blamed "certain misguided sections of students and of the youth of Nagaland who had committed deplorable acts of violence, arson, and

According to reports from Nagaland, about 50 people, chiefly student leaders, have been arrested during disturbances in which about 60 to 70 buildings in Dimapur were set on fire. No figures have been given of the injured.

Dimapur is a town with a rge immigrant population. iarge immigrant population, including many Punjabis and Bengalis. Historically, the Nagas have shunned the plains, bur economic progress has brought em down from the hills, Although the Indian Government, which set up Nagaland as a state in 1963 in answer to

the armed struggle for inde-pendence, has funded Naga-land's development budget more generously than that of any other state, the Nagas continue to feel underprivileged. The United Democratic Front (UDF), which allied itself with the Janara (People's) Party to defeat the Congress Party in March, included more econo-

mic development, especially for the backward areas, in its 10-point programme. The defeat of the Congress Party underlined strong local sentiment for a greater degree of regional autonomy, despite Delhi's sensitivity on

The UDF accepted the

November 1975 Shillong peace agreement, which substantially ended the intermittent guerrilla struggle, and the party is now hoping to win power in the state legislative elections promised by Delhi for this

Before the elections take lace, the UDF is also hoping or the "final sertlement" which was promised in the Shillong agreement to the Nagaland problem. In partic-Nagaland problem. In particular, it is hoping that next month's meeting in London between Mr Morarji Desai, the Prime Minister, and Mr A. Z. Phizo, the exiled Naga leader will, at the least, cause the veteran leader to associate himself with a settlement which the UDF believes the overwhelming majority of Nagas now want. Nagas now want.

Naxalites freed: The Naxalites, the extreme left-wing guerrillas once much feared in India, are now a spent force, divided among 10 rival factions. Many of their former militant leaders are physically broken after several years' imprisonment, often in primitive country jails. As a humanitarian gesture, the Government has just re-leased about 500 of these detainees in West Bengal, only to confront the anarcho-nihilist movement with the ultimate indignity: the fate of about 400 more Naxalites still in jail now depends on a review of individual cases by a committee of civi servants.

These officials sit, moreover in the Writers' Building, Cal-cutta's famous Victorian redbrick and ironwork monument to the British Raj. Bureaucracy must really be indestructible. the Naxalites no doubt think, as they sit in their cells pordering on whether to sign the pledge of future good political conduct which the Bengali civil servants require of them.

## Mr Sanjay Gandhi to be given bail if arrested

Minister, was today granted a request for bail should he be arrested during investigations into his business affairs. He had asked on Saturday for

Mr Justice V. D. Mishra of the Delhi High Court ordered that Mr Gandhi, who headed the Maruti group of companies which is to be investigated by a be freed on 5.000-rupes (£330)

Delhi, May 30.—Mr Sanjay bail with a surety for the same andhi, son of Mrs Indira amount. It is common in India andhi, the former Prime to grant bail before arrest. At the same time, Indian tax authorities announced plans to sell parts of the Maruti car factory to recover tax arrears

of about £63,000. Two days ago the Government set up a one-man commission investigate the Maruti which during Mrs Gandhi's rule was awarded

" people's car ".-Reuter.

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teachers of craft, design and technology.

Graduates in mathematics, one of the physical

# to discuss crisis with **Opposition**

From Our Correspondent Islamabad, May 30

Mr Bhutto has agreed to open negotiations on Friday with the opposition Pakistan National Alliance (PNA) to discuss the country's worst political crisis for six years.

The Prime Minister has met Mufti Mahmud, the PNA presi-dent, several times in the last two months but this week's talks will be formal negotiations talks will be formal negotiations between the two sides, each represented by three leaders. Mr Bhutto will head the ruling People's Party negotiators and Mufti Mahmud will be accompanied by Nawabzada Nasrullah Khan of the United Democratic Front and Professor Ghafoor Ahmad of the Jamate Islami Ahmad of the Jamate Islami.

Pakistan's crisis stems from the bitterly contested general election in March which the Opposition alleged was rigged Opposition leaders rejected Bhutto for negotiations unless he first agreed to call another general election. It appears that a new election will be discussed, although Mr. Kausar, Nioni the although Mr Kausar Niazi. the People's Party secretary, said today that the talks will take place "without any reservations of mind or subject"

Mr Niazi also said that Mr Bhutto had ordered the release from detention of one of the principal PNA leaders, Begum Nasim Wali Khan, as a gesture

Lahore, May 30.—Five senior judges walked out of the Lahore High Court today in protest against a remark by Mr Yahya Bakhtiar, the Attor-ney General, that one of them should not be on the beach. The court was hearing a perition challenging the imposition of martial law.

The Attorney General later apologized in open court.

## Terrorist tract read out to shocked bankers

Guatemala City, May 30.— About 1,200 delegates attending the annual meeting of the Inter-American Development Bank were shocked today when the bank secretary opened the proceedings by reading out a five-page manifesto from the Guerrilla Army of the People.

left-wing terrorist organization had promised to release Senor Eduardo Ca nova Sanduval, the kidnapped Ambassador of El Salvador, on condition that the manifesto was read at the meeting licence to mass-produce a small

The right answers could get you an Award

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There is still a shortage in secondary schools of specialist teachers of mathematics; the physical sciences; eraft, design and technology—subjects that are vital to the country's prosperity. To help alleviate this shortage, the Government is offering a number of special Teacher Training Awards. Mainly starting this September, these Awards offer people who have an interest

in one of these subjects, and who are at least 28, a year's full-time course in teaching it.

The Award consists of a free, full-time course during the 1977-78 academic year; a maintenance allowance free of tax and

other deductions, which in the case of a student with an adult dependant and one child would amount to £58 per week; and a lodging or travel allowance where appropriate.

Are you interested in maths or the physical sciences or craft, design and technology?



his daughters Janna (left) and Svetlana, in New York.

## Reunion for survivor of Stalin

New York May 30.—Dr Victor Herman has been re-united here with his two Russian daughters, lending a rare happy note to one of the more bizarre and painful lives lived by an American lived by an American.

Dr Herman, who went with his family as a youth to Russia and won fame as "the Lindburgh of the Sovier Union" for his flying exploits, was jailed in the Stalin purges. He

At least 44 die as

into Indian river

Delhi, May 30.—At least 44 people were killed and more

than 100 injured today when the locomotive and four coaches

of an express train plunged into a river in eastern India. An Indian Army unit travelling on

the train managed to rescue about 100 people from the

The accident occurred about 70 miles from Gauhati as the

train passed over a bridge dam-

aged by raio. The weather was

reported to be hampering fur-

ther rescue efforts.
Official sources in Delhi said

it was difficult to estimate the number of passengers in the four coaches. Two of the

coaches were still submerged.

Havana, May 30 .- Cuba and

Jamaica have agreed on a pro-

gramme of economic and tech-nical cooperation for the next

Cuba-Jamaica link

If you're already teaching?

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explains in detail who qualifies, and how to apply.

Post to: Kathy Collins, Information Division,

They may be able to offer you secondment for training, or retraining, in one of these subjects.

train plunges

prison camps, sometimes earing rats, worms and slugs to survive, and was then exited with his wife and children beyond the Arctic circle. Eventually he was pardoned, became a professor of English

in Moscow, and was finally allowed to return to the United States last year. Now his join him and soon, he hopes, his wife, whom he says he was forced to divorce, will also be

Yesterday Dr Herman, aged 61, put the horrors of his past away. He drank champague with his daughters, Svetlana, aged 25, and Janna, 20, who

arrived at Kennedy airport at the weekend, drove with them in a horse and carriage around Central Park and took them to the top of the Empire State Building. Dr. Herman was arrested, spent 18 years in Siberian

with almost all the other Americans in Gorky in 1938 on his return from flying for the Republicans in the Spanish civil He rells of being torrured and

nearly starved to death in a prison camp in Siberia where

Throughout, even after his pardon, he never gave up his American citizenship and always insisted on being allowed to return.—Reuter and AP.

## China accuses Russians of subversion in Africa

Peking, May 30.—China today attacked Soviet strategy in Africa on the front pages of the official newspaper the

The orticial newspaper the People's Daily.

The article, which praised "Zaire's routing of a Moscowengineered invasion", was accompanied by a report and map depicting alleged Soviet moves to subvert African economies and seize vital traderoutes.

The wording was uncom-promising even by Peking's standards. Headed "The Africa madness of the new tsars", one commentary said that after serbacks in Egypt and Sudan, the "sinister hands of the Russian bear" were stretching into all parts of the continent and even using mercenaries (an allusion to the Cubans).

The newspaper gave a detailed account of Peking's view of the Zaire conflict which, it claimed, had "unmasked the repulsive features of Soviet social imperialism year after a week of meetings.

unmatched in its rapacity and bloscow: Tass said today that hoscow: lass saig roday man the methods of the new Peking leadership hat dashed hopes that the death of Mao Tse-tung would bring "positive changes" in China.

The news agency also accused Chinese leaders of poisoning their people's minds with hatred for the Soviet Union.

Cairo: Egypt, which hopes to improve its strained relations with the Russians but refuses to send its foreign minister to Moscow, remained at logger-heads with the Soviet Union after talks failed today to fix a site for a foreign ministers' meeting. Mr Vladimir Polyakov, the

Soviet Ambassador to Egypt, met Mr Ismail Fahmi, the Foreign Minister, last night Foreign Minister, last night and again this morning. An Egyptian spokesman said they reached no agreement on a site for Mr Fahmi's planned meeting with Mr Gromyko.—Reuter.

Istanbul, May 30.—A fifth person died today after bomb explosions in an eirport and a railway station in Istanbul yesterday. At least 42 people were injured.

## In brief Black journalists reject offer

Johannesburg, May 30.— Black journalists here have re-jected an attempt by their white colleagues to form 2 multiracial professional association, a spokesman (in the Union of Black Journalists said. The recent move by the South African Society of Journa. lists to reconstitute itself our side South Africa's Industrial Conciliation Act, which pro-hibits black memberships, was another attempt by whites to enter the international arona after being shunned", the union said.

Car bomb attack Tokyo, May 30.—An meuned radio-controlled car containing a bomb today crashed through a line of police vehicles on the highway leading to Tokyo's course. leading to Tokyo's controversial new airport, which has been the target of protests for years, but failed to explode.

## Audubon prints stolen

Key West, Florida, May 30.—Thieves at the weekend stole more than 400 of James Audubon's watercolours of North American birds, valued at £235,300, from his former home here, which is now a museum.

Spy girl well
Jane Wright, a 20-year-old.
Manchester woman held with three others is a Somalian jail accused of spying, is it; and well according to Mr Albert Gunderson, the British Consul, who visited her.

## Rig defended

Tripoli, May 30.—The Libyan Government, rejecting claims by Tunisia that an American oil-drilling rig, called the J. M. Bates is exploring in Tunisian waters, said it was 26 miles inside Libyan waters.

## Nurse on trial

Bangkok, May 30.— Rita Nightingale, aged 23, a nurse from Blackburn, arrested on March 19 for allegedly attempting to smuggle out beroin, will appear in court here on Mon-day, legal sources said.

## £8m drugs haul

Chester, Nova Scotia, him 0.—Police found 51 tons of hashish and marijuana worth \$14m (£8,800,000) on board a schooner which docked here. Three Americans and a Cana dian were arrested;

## Fire bomb deaths

## MPs unhappy at rate of progress on human rights

Drawn up by the defence and external effairs subcom-mittee, mainly on the basis of evidence from Whitehall offi-cies, it is not short of advice for Britain's delegation to the for Britain's delegation to the Belgrade review conference on the same theme. The preparatory phase opens on June 15.

The MPs found limbe progress on burnan rights, and noted that in some cases there appeared to have been a deterioration. deterioration.

The performance of the Soviet Union and some Eastern block countries in facilitating. family contacts is described as disappointing, and Britain in-tends to raise this "unsatisfactory general performance at Belgrade, akthough a number of individual cases had been The number of visa appli-

## Mr Podgorny absent for state welcome

Moscow, May 30.—President Podgurny, dropped last week from the Polithuro of the Soviet Communist Party, failed to appear with other Kremlin leaders mode to greet Mr Todor Zhivkov, the President of Bulgaria, who is visiting the Soviet Union

It was the first important state occasion since Mr Pod-gorny's removal from the Politburo that the President would normally have attended His absence was seen as further confirmation of his political

Mr Brezhnev, the party secretary, is widely expected to secretary, is widely expected to take on the role of head of state as well as his party post later this year. He took the salute roday with Mr Zhiykov. tion to inter said the large residence of Mr Podgorny's department of Mr Podgorny's department of the large residence of the Polish which the new Soviet had under constitution.—Reuter.

Leading article, page 15 details.—AP.

By Roger Berthoud

"Disappointing but not diswith "illegal" emigrants or couraging", is the verdict of political suspects, especially in the first House of Commons Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and implementation the Soviet Union; and fre

of the Helsinici agreement of quently a close relative had to 1975 on security and cooperation in Europe. The subcommittee also found little evidence of the positive and humanitarian spirit called for in Helsinki over appli-cations for family reunions. But the report noted that the Soviet Union had continued to allow greater numbers of "ethnic" Germans to leave, that there was a small increase over 1975 in the number of Jews allowed out, and that in both Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia there had been progress in family reunions involving Britons. Relatively few Poles were prevented from Poles were prevented from leaving for policical or security

The MPs believed that on human rights issues, the Western states should "err on the side of firmness" when steering between two dangers. These were that by pressing The number of visa applications for private visits to Britain by chirzens of East European countries had not changed significantly over the past six years, except in the case of Poland, where it increased from 13,428 in 1970, to 19,281 in 1976.

The cost of a passport in the Soviet Union was reduced from 400 to 300 roubles, but the new fee still represented 2½ months' average income, the report said. It also remained might even be welcomed in very high in Poland and But-stabilishing the fact that no garia.

garia. country is immune from criti-There was special discrim- cism of its internal affairs, in ination against those who they commented.

## Writers' groups seek release of jailed Pole

Warsaw, May 30.—Two Polish writers' groups are seeking the release from prison of Jan Jozef Lipski, a dissident literary critic, who they say is suffering from beart and kidney trouble, dissident sources said today.

today. Mr Lipski is one of 10 arrested dissidents whose detention has led to a protest hunger strike by 14 people in a Warsaw church. The Polish chapter of the PEN Club of which Mr. Lipski

is a member, has appealed to the Minister of Culture and the General Prosecutor's office to release him on the ground that he is dangerously ill.

The chapter also has asked the Loudon headquarters of the international writers. international writers' organiza-tion to intervene. The sources said the headquarters had promised aid.

The dissident sources said the Polish Writers Union also had "undertaken steps" to free Mr Lipski, but gave no

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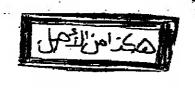
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THE ARTS

# Small is better: American art in Cambridge

of Edizabeth II the British had to face the fact that Britain now played second fiddle (or third or fourth) to the United haus?" "I consider the Bauthaus?" "I consider the Bauthaus too long ago to think about, and I never thought about it much." Many American artists of that generation saw themselves as in opposition to modern European art, which they regarded as a consider think this is quite what is meant by the title (I am not really sure what is.)

America had been the most powerful narion on earth since at least the end of the First as commit work at Cambridge by William Wegman which pokes fun at a classic Bauhaus inquiry circulated powerful narion on earth since at least the end of the First as commit work at Cambridge by William Wegman which pokes fun at a classic Bauhaus inquiry circulated of this is Morris Louis, whose psychedelic veils of colour appear in quantity mindless and repetitive, but isolated in a single example have restant to fill in a form saying which as least the end of the First and wellow and blue)

at least the end of the First World War. And at least since then Americans had been then Americans had been producing major works in painting, sculpture and photography. But in Europe there had been little acknowledgement of the fact. The record is still not put straight, although the exhibition of American art from 1908 to 1935 to be shown at the Edinburgh Festival in August and later at the Hayward in London should bein to show that the development of American art was not just a American art was not just a sudden burst of activity after the Second World War.

The dissemination and pronotion of postwar American art was to a large extent the result of a highly charged policy of cultural bombardment by various United States agencies in Europe. It is sometimes tempting to think that the regulation of the work is the result of that operation of the reputation of the work is
the result of that operation of
cultural colonization rather
than of intrinsic quality. However, looking at the small but
well-chosen exhibition at the
Fitzwilliam—particularly in the
light of our own attempt at cultural self-bolstering, the Haywand Annual, which opened last
week—is to be reminded that
American art since the war is,

In the early years of the reign at its best, both varied and Even the large unfinished cube of Elizabeth II the British had vital.

The substant large unfinished cube by Sol Lewitt looks much better the large unfinished cube by Sol Lewitt looks much better the large unfinished cube.

tinuation of the humanistic tradition, even when dressed in
abstract clothes.

There is a comic work at
Cambridge by William: Wegman which pokes fun at a classic Bauhaus inquiry circulated
among students. They had to
fill in a form saying which
colour (red, yellow and blue)
they associated with the triangle, the square and the circle.
Wegman's work shows a series
of photographs of a bewildered
dog undergoing some variant
of this test. In the last photograph faced with a full combination of circle, triangle and
square the dog appears to have
slipped off the hox he has been
standing on and sprawls limbs
awry gazing at these geometric
forms in amazement.

Nearly all the works in the
exhibition are lent from private collections or dealers' galleries. The show was put
together by the Mayor Gallery.
Akknowsh many of the iteans
are small, they are nearly all
good examples of each artist's
work. Dom Judd's galvanized
iron tray is so small it hocks
like a dish for Wegman's dog's
dinner or a cat-litter tray. The
12 steel places by Carl Andre
are so tiny that it is easy to
overlook or step on them
spaced on the woodblock floor
of the gallery.

Small here is better if not
beautiful. For one of the deficiencies of American art has
been that of overblown scale,
and the works at the Fitzwilliam are often good just

Small here is better if not beautiful. For one of the defi-ciencies of American art has been that of overblown scale, and the works I reviewed when it was at the sam are often good just spring, is now at the Whitechabeoause their size is right.

by Sol Lewitt looks much bet-ter, akinough large, isolated among other work than in the

a single example have resonance. Even Rotiko, a much bener painter, can pall in quantity, but resounds here in a particularly beautiful example, Light Earth and Blue.

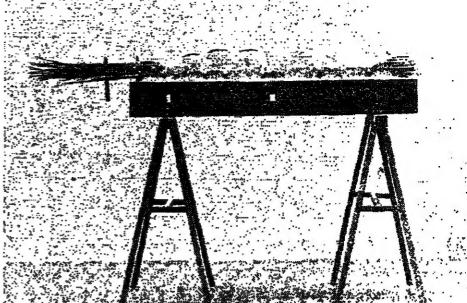
Roy Light barth and fine.

Roy Light hart and fine.

Roy Light has a nice verbal irony in the "thinks balloon" as she muses at the keyboard:

"Although he holds his brush and palette in his hands, I know his heart is always with me." Werhol's Six Self-portraits is a superfily manipulame." Werhol's Six Self-por-traits is a supertily manipula-ted repetition and varietion on a mechanically produced image. A slighter but witty artist, Tom Wesselman's Great American Nude No 70 echoes visually with prograding ton-gue and open hips her nipples, which resemble pink impets clinging to her breasts. Dennis Oppenheim shows a photo-monrage of a land sculp-

photo-montage of a land sculp-ture, Time-line, drawn in the snow with a 10hp Snow Mobile. Robert Smithson used bull-dozers and dumper trucks to make his land sculptures. He is



Ridge, 1972, by Walter Pichler

Smithson was killed in an air- is so tenuous that too much is . In the little gallery are phocrash while working on one of left to the imagination, at least his land sculptures; he bardly had time to repeat himself. Richard Long does not use such heavy mechanical equipment, not at least when workment, not at least when working "in the field", but his own feet and hands—although the roseate stones of Venice in his last year's Biennale piece arrived there by lorry on a motor-boat, not by gondola. The new works at the Lisson Gallery, records of walks or maps or by means of a photograph, are evocative but slight. If the art is in the making of the walk, the evidence of this

Walter Pichler is an Austrian architect whose drawings and structures are much closer to sculpture than to architecture. Many of these works, tableaux or altar-like in appearance, are very similar to sculptures by Anton Christian, another Austrian artist whose works I have written about several times in these columns. I gather that Pichler was doing it first, which I find disconcerting, for Christian's work seemed to me Christian's work seemed to me to have more resonance, but that may be because I saw it before Pichler's.

tographs by Keith Arnatt called Looking at me. These are pictures of dogs and their owners looking at the camera and thus at the photographer (and us). Some bear the leg-endary resemblance to one another, others represent the attraction of opposites; all ure sympathetically posed, funny without making fun of either pers or owners, or exploiting them callously as a Diana

The Whitechapel exhibitions continue until June 26. I hope to discuss the Hayword Annual of British Art next week.

Arbus would.

# Interesting new music group from Yorkshire

Aulos Ensemble

Purcell Room

Stanley Sadie

The Aulos Ensemble is a group based at Leeds, where its director Philip Wilby is in the university music department. It consists, or consisted on its London debut on Sunday, of two clarinettists, a violinist—Mr Wilby himself—a cellist, a pianist and a soprano with some additional directorial help from Alexander Goehr, the present Alexander Goehr, the present professor of music at Cam-bridge and a former one at

The forces are a little less

Christoph Eschenbach

Queen Elizabeth Hall

Few tunes are more familiar

than "Baa, baa, black sheep".

Yet as the theme of Mozart's

early "Ah, vous dirai-je,

maman" (as the French would

say) variations, K265, Christoph Eschenbach brought it up

with all the ringling freshness

of a new discovery at the start

of his recital on Sunday, Even

if certain decisions were open

to question in the course of the

afternoon, whatever he did had the same immediacy, com-pelling you to sit up and listen.

Even Mozart himself, still

making his bid as a virtueso,

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Olivier

Theatre

(continued on page 6)

constricting than my list above may suggest. The clarinettists play various sizes of instrument, as well as a saxophone; the violinist is also a violist. But their repertory must be firmly based on Webern, who, in a selection of pieces informally and helpfully introduced by Professor Goehr, occupied the second half of their programme. They played the music with second and a real sense of involvement.

dramatic singer of considerable wigour. Wendy Nightingale played the piano variations Grey and Gold, for the entire ensemble. It was perhaps a mistake not to equip us with copies of Ken Smith's texts; the storing is rich, and words could british music. Their first british music. Their first only be heard clearly in the showed his dramatic powers in Birtwistle's Linoi, a tour de composer with a real gift for imagery and an ear for sonorities. There are some strong, and a real sense of involvement. their personnel decrees that
their repertory must be firmly
based on Webern, who, in a
selection of pieces informally
and helpfully introduced by
Professor Goeir, occupied the
tecond half of their programme.
They played the music with
exemplary skill and precision
and a real sense of involvement.
Lean Knibbs, produced some

Jean Knibbs produced some beautiful lyrical singing in the first, and a fine, shapely floating line in the third, of the "Abendland" songs of the Traki Sechs Lieder; she is a

NPO/Dutoit

Festival Hall

William Mann

Charles Dutoit

Riccardo Muti, still unwell, at

Sunday's New Philharmonia

concert; he changed only one

item, substituting a Haydo sym-

phony for one by Mozart. As

for Mr Muti's choice of middle-

not for nothing did he learn his

trade from Ernest Ansermet

who excelled in both com-

care for nuance, all seem to be

marks of Mr Dutoit's music-

still strike me as exceptionally powerful and well organized, especially in so orderly a per-formance. We also had John McCabe's impressive and cogent trio, with Anna Shuttleworth the eloquent cellist.

might have been dazzled by Mr
Eschenbach's finger-work in
the variations. Despite fast
tempo, he found time to cosset
textural felicities and points of
cunning, like imitation and

music's longest pause. Here
again Mr Eschenbach held you
dramatic truth.

The second half went to
Chopin. Of the two Op 27 Noctextural felicities and points of
cunning, like imitation and

"Appassionata" seemed initially doubtful.

inversion. The general effect was of irrepressible joie-de-The first movement emerged more memorable for this or From Mozart, Mr Eschenthat episode (not forgetting bach jumped two centuries to the aptly (in the circumstances) enxitled "Piano Distance" by Toru Takemitsu, dependent for effect on super-sensitively weighed sonority both from the keyboard and inside the instrubold response to requests for sustained pedalling through conflicting harmonies) than as a closely integrated whole, not least as regards tempo. The was followed by an excitedly urgent finale, where again, as in the first movement, Mr Eschenbach never minded ment's belly, and equally scru-pulously measured silence. The piece might make the Gumness Book of Records for including momentary sacrifice of tonal

By chance or design, Haydn's

dramatic fires were kept down,

songs and some gently trans-lucent, liquid textures in others.

It would have been good to know how they related to the

texts, but even heard too abstractly they make points worth the making.

of ethereal dreams and passion-ate awakening. In the B flat minor sonata's first movement Mr Eschenbach again favoured the sharpest possible contrasts of urgency and repose, with passion predominating as it did again in a demonic Scherzo, perhaps too fast for the ulti-mate in finesse. The funeral

march was an ourstandingly noble and arresting rethinking of the over-familiar, and the finale a triumph of stream-

in any case, seemed not extra-vagant, for he set tempi so natural and so just that one could not imagine him considerconcerto its proper weight and dimensions, still at a modest level of volume so that the solo part would sound as magiing any slower, let alone faster, sterial as it deserves, and as Mr Perahia can make it. He decorated the slow movement quite freely, very musically, gave lilt and spirit to the finale, Hen Symphony showed Mr Dutoit's qualities as a conductor buton's quanties as a conductor of the state properly treating its second episode as idyllic chamber music (the NPO woodwind rose to the occasion), and crowned a noble account of the first movement with a leonine, stylperiod Stravinsky and Ravel, it as if he were at pains to stead was much to Mr Dutoit's taste; no thunder from the concerto ish cadenza

Mr Dutoit's flair was articuto follow. It was Mozart's K503 larly evident in the Habanera, sensuous and nicely flexible, of Ravel's Spanish Rhapsody, and in C major, perhaps the most splendid of the set; the soloist was Murray Perahia whose readin the Swiss Dances and pas de deux of the Divertimento which Lightness, elegance, finesse, grandeur and intensity, but are for mance, all seem to be Scravinsky drew from his ballet. The Fairy's Kiss. There were tiny flecks of imperfection in the execution of both scores, but also a sense of wholeinstrument's voice.
Mr Dutoit followed suit, making. He kept the NPO on treated his Haydu almost pon-their corporate toes, and they committally, then gave the lived up to his demands which, orchestral introduction to the hearted cooperation with an expert, stylist fellow musician.

## London debuts

replaced

by Hervath, translated by Christopher Hampton

"a triumph... a production to savour and see again."

Guardian

"an achievement little short of sensational... a brulliant production."

Daily Telegraph

"a miraculous, unforgettable evening."

Time Out clarinettist and cellist, Jens Schou and Svend Winslov, both Danes by birth, but its piznist, Rosalind Bevan. English (ex-RAM). Much of the sureness of the ensemble seemed to emanate from the keyboard, for Miss Bevan was acutely attentive to balance and blend when others had the tune, yet was more than ready for her own instrument's spirited moments of leaderfluent and perceptive.

> Beethoven's early E flat trio emerged with welcome textural transparency and stylish phrasing, and it was good to hear late Brahms approached not just with ardour but with tenderness and delicacy as well. The first movement brought particularly telling contrasts. Per Norgaard's one-movement trio called "Spell", dependent on subtle variations of emphasis of certain notes within constantly reiterated note pat-

Nothing was more enjoyable terns, might have seemed prolast week than the Den Fynske
Trio from Denmark, its
clarinettist and cellist. Iens not over-large repertory to help them on.

There was more good team-work from Lyn McLarin, an American flautist, and Sioned Williams, a Welsh harpist. Though light-weight, their programme included several attractive novelties ideal for a summer evening, not least Wil-liam Alwyn's "Naiades", an (apparently) Ravel-inspired Serenade by Persichetti, and another Serenade by Howard ship. If not heavy-weights, her Hanson in which a piano nartners were unfailingly (Jonathan Rutherford) alternated or joined with the harp in subtly calculated support for the melodic line. Miss McLarin was a pure rather than voluptuous melody-maker. In sustained high song in a sonata by Jenu-Michel Damase her tone sounded somewhat lacking in bloom. But she was

> arranged by herself. The rich, romantic sonority or rather, sonorities—that Sioned Williams draw from her harp, coupled with the musical awareness behind the fingers,

always neat and agile, remark-

ably agile in a Paganini sonata

Joan Chissell made me look forward to a solo recital from her before too

The week's two pianists were disappointing. Maturer in years than the average debutant. Vyron Bellas, a Paris-trained. Constantinople-born Greek, had enthusiasm but not the technique and finesse, nor even the ability to listen to himself critically, required by a Chopin programme extending from early variations to master-pieces of last years. Sendes rough and readiness, further confused by pedal, his tempo rubato would have broken the hinge of any metronome.

Bozena Steinerora, an in-flammable Czech who figished ber studies in Russia, was still unkinder to the plano in terms of physical assault, but has time to seek a cure for the precipitate, violent, messy ex-plosions (again made the worse by pedal) provoked by every climax in the sonatas by Brahms and Liszt that followed Jenacek's two-movement "Street Scene". Everything she did was Carried to irrational extremes. Not until she cultivates a sense of proportion could anyone wish to hear her

## Australian Sinfonia St John's

Paul Griffiths

I feel sure that Australia is at the moment alive with creative musical activity. Everybody tells into four string ensembles me so. But the Australian Sin- placed around the auditorium, me so. But the Australian Sin-fonia, which exists to bring new music from the Commonwealth to London, seems not yet to bave found the most vital streams.

Its concert on Sunday in-cluded two short works for strings, Malcolm Williamson's Epitaphs for Edith Situell and Barry Conyngham's Ice Carring. Williamson must now surely count as more British than Australian, but if the Sinfonia wanted to play something by him, it could have chosen a more substantial piece than this

combative little elegy. quite an impression in London three years ago. Ice Carving is an earlier work, written when intensity.

he was studying with Takenutsu in Japan, and it contains something of the evanescent beauty of his teacher's music. It also has more specific connexions with Japan, being a picture of ice sculpting in the Imperial Palace gardens. A solo violinist, the sculptor, shears his designs so that they are stimulated into restive motion. The figures then melt away, leaving the soloist musing on his "creations".

It is a pretty notion, prettily decent performance on this occasion. Nicolas Chumachenco was fully in command as the solular, even if the orchestral playing, directed by Gooffrey Simon, sometimes had the wrong kind of diffuseness. The rest of the world was

represented by Schoenberg's Verklärze Nacht and Brank Martin's Polyptyque, a late Whether Takemissu was the right preparation for Beethoven's Appassionata seemed initially doubtful.

The second half went to Conyngham is a composer work in which the Swiss master more in need of promotion in this country, though his theatre piece Edward John Eyre made moving from the persona of a Japanese ice-carver to that of Christ, did so with keen

## Brecht at the Cottesloe

The National Theatre's next ton Mackay, E. G. Marshall and production at its studio snace. the Cottesloe, is To Those Born Later, an anthology of the poems and songs of Bertolt Brecht, devised by Michael Kustow and John Willett. The show is assembled like a revue with music by Hans Eisler and Kurt Weill. It opens on June 9 and has Robyn Archer, Jane Asher, Shane Connaughton, Glyn Grain, and Gawn Grainger the cast. The director is Michael Kustow. At the Cottesloe a week later, on June 16, is Old Movies, by Bill Bryden -his first play to be staged by the National Theatre. The cast is Rowena Cooper, Kenneth Cranham, Deborah Fallender,

Glyn Grain, Chris Hunter, Ful-

Trevor Ray, directs the play,

A lare-night entertainment with music, The Camilla Ring-binder Show, opens at the Cot-

tesice on July 1 for seven performances in repertoire during the month. It starts at 11 pm, and lasts just under an hour. All tickets are 75p. The direc-tor is Sebastian Graham-Jones. The next visitors to the

Cottesloe are Chris Harris in his one-man readshow, Kemp's Jig, opening on July 11, and the London Theatre Group in East, by Steven Berkoff, opening on July 19, and Mecanor-phosis, by Franz Kufka, adapted by Steven Berkoff, opening on July 29.

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

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Our printed and manuscript music sale on 11th May realised £83,000 including £32,000 for the autograph manuscript of Haydn's Trio in D major for Combab, Lielino and I inhercello. There was also a manuscript of 68 leaves of Lyrz Viol tablature, c.1660-So, bound with Simpson. The Division - Violist, 1059, which realised forces. Sotheby's Book Department holds two specialised sales of music a year which also include letters of musicians and

books on music. If you have music which you think might be of value, telephone or write to MICHAEL MORTON-SMITH

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# Embargo exempts Polish state trading organization from liability

Handlu Zagranicznego Rolim-Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Geoffrey Lane and Lord Justice Comming-

[Judgments delivered May 26] The state trading organization Poland which handles all sugar exports was held not to be an integral part of the Polish government. Accordingly it was entitled to rely on the force majeure clause in the standard rules of the Refined Sugar Association to avoid liability under export contracts with English merchants when the Relike powerment imwhen the Polish government im-posed a ban on all export of sugar after a bad harvest when prices were ar their height in November, 1974.

In the first decision involving the particular issue in a collec-tivist economy, the Court of Appeal, Lord Justice Geoffrey Lane disserting, dismissed, in reserved judgments, an appeal by C. Czarnikow Ltd, sugar mer-chants, brokers and traders of London, from Mr Justice Kerr on an award stated in the form of a an award stated in the form of a special case by six arbitrators in which he affirmed their decision that sellers of Polish sugar for export, Centrala Handlu Zagranicanego Rolimpex, were excused from non-delivery of sugar contracted to be delivered to Czarnikow under the forca majeure clause in the standard form in the rules of the Refined Sugar Association on the ground that delivery was prevented by "government intervention. . . beyond the seller's control."

The court was rold that SSm was involved in this particular contract, and that on similar contracts generally between \$40m and \$50m were in question. were in question.

Mr Anthony Evans. QC, and Mr David Johnson for Czarnikow: Mr Michael Mustill, QC, and Mr Anthew Longmore for Rollmpex.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that most of the sugar beet produced in Poland, between 11m and 2m metric tons a year, was used for domestic needs; but quantities were exported. The Polish state controlled the planning of each year's production under the national economic plan to which the state organizations were required to conform.

It was planned that production from mid-September, 1974, to early 1975 should be 1,835,000 metric tons. About 335,000 metric tons was allocated for export. A state organization, Rolimpex, which was authorized to enter into forward contracts for 200,000 metric tons, contracted with, among others, the English company Czarnikow.

The contracts, made in May and

The contracts, made in May and July, 1974, provided for delivery during October; November as required by the buyer and that "The performance of this contract is subject to force majeure as defined in the rules of the Refined Sugar Association "Arbitration was to be in London in accordance with the association rules. Crarnikow entered into subcontracts for sale of the sugar to subpurchasers, all being subject to the same rules and the same force majeuro clause as the head contracts. Export licences were required and licences were granted to Rolimpey between May and The contracts, made in May and to Rollmpex between May and August, 1974.

The best crop fell far short of expectations. Rainfall and flooding not only made harvesting stifficult but reduced the sugar content of the beet. Production would not be sufficient even to cover domestic needs; yet Rollin-

200,000 tous.

There were discussions in ministerial circles at a high level.

The Minister of Food proposed that a government could bind itself to perform a contract with an implication that it would not do anything with or in connexion with the contract so as to hinder or prevent the performance of its his view it was socially and politically unacceptable to put the people on short rations, simply to support the export trade.

The Minister for Foreign Trade, however, insisted on Rolimpex has putting the contracts even if it meant puriting the people on short rations; rather than default it rould rely on the strength of the government of Foland be did not think it could rely on the Roche.

orice ruling.
On November 5 the Council of Ministers passed a resolution

On November's the Council of Ministers passed a resolution putting an immediate ban on sugar exports. It was signed by the Prime Minister end passed to the Minister for Foreign Trade, who asked the legislative section to draft a decree. That afternoon the minister, igned the decree. From that

signed the decree. From that moment the export of sugar was illegal by Polish law. The decree was placed in a "secret" classification until November 16: but meanwhile those closely affected were told of the ban. The first to be told were the customs authorities at Gdynla, where sugar was lying ready for shipment. They told the forwarding agents, who in turn told the directors of Rolimpex. They got into touch with the Foreign Trade Ministry, which confirmed that the ban had been imposed.

Rolimpex telexed Czarnikow,

which commends has the data had been imposed.

Rolimpex telexed Czarnikow, who replied that deliveries could not be stopped in that manner. But next day Rolimpex telexed:

"We regret very much to have to confirm that the decision of our government we informed you about yesterday is a case of force majeure". The han completely prevented the first contract from heing fulfilled and partly prevented the second. The ban remained in force until July 1, 1975.

Crarnikow chained damages from Rolimpex for non-delivery under both contracts. Rolimpex claimed to be exempt by reason of the force majeure clause; the arbitrators found that they were protected.

The relevant force majeure clause in the rules was clause 18(a). Rolimpex relied on the ban as governmental intervention

as "governmental intervention beyond seller's control ".

The rules also included under "licences" clause 21, which said that "The buyer shall be responsible for obtaining any necessary import licence and the seller . . . for obtaining any necessary export licence. The failure to obtain such licence, shall not be sufficient licence/s shall not be sufficient grounds for a claim of force majeure if the regulations in force at the time when the contract was made, called for such licence s to be obtained."

The force majeure clause was in a standard form, designed to regulate contracts between merchants and traders. It was easy to apply it in contracts where a government was not a party. But there was much more difficulty when a government itself was a party, either by itself or by one of its departments. In such a case it could be argued that the "selier" was the government; that no "governmental intervention" was beyond the seller's control because the seller, being the government, could always exercise control over its own intervention. That was a telling argument when the government itself was a party—at any rare when it intera party—at any rate when it inter-vened to escape its own contrac-tual obligations. It could not rely on a self-induced " intervention." any more than it could on a self-induced frustration; or a self-induced incapacity to perform or to prevent performance.

In support, Mr Evans had relied on Crown Lands Commissioners v Page ([1950] 2 QB 274, 293-4), where Lord Justice Devlin 293-4), where Lord Justice Devlindivided government acts (nto (1)
those which a government did forthe public good in the interests
of the country as a whole; and
(2) those which it did to avoid
its own Habilities under particular contracts. As to the first category, a government could not bind
itself by an implication in the
contract not to perform its public
duties to act for the public good;
but as to the second, it did appear

But on the arbitrators' finding his Lordship did not think that Rolimpex could be so considered. It was a state trading organiza-tion. It bought and sold essen. non. It bought and sold essential commodities, such as corn, sugar and fats. The state owned those commodities; but Rollinger bought and sold them for the state. In doing so it had to comply with any directions of the Minister for Foreign Trade and comply with the Polish National Economic Plan; otherwise it made its own decisions about its commercial activities. Rollinger wanted to implement their contracts; only the ban prevented

them.
On those findings Rolimper clearly was not a department of the government of Poland. If it were sued in England it would not be entitled to sovereign immunity. It could be sued on its contracts just like the Central Bank of Nigeria Trendiers Trading Corporation v Central Bank of Nigeria (1977) 2 WLR 385).

The arbitrators found that the companies of Polish law Rolimpex is treated separately from the Polish state and government of Poland for the purpose of considering whether an act of the government of Poland constitutes force majeure which will

the government of rotand coosi-nutes force majetire which will excuse Rotimpex from further per-formance of a contract which con-tains an exception of force majetire. His Lordship would say the same as a matter of English law, by which the con English law, by which the contracts were governed. Therefore Rolimpex could rely on the ban as "governmental intervention beyond seller's control". Mr Evans also relied on the licence clause 21. What was the sellers' duy after the Polish government had imposed the ban? Did clause 21 require them at that stage to obtain "any necessary export licence"? His Lordship could not think so. The

at that stage to obtain "any necessary export licence"? His Lordship could not think so. The clause was not applicable in the new situation. No licences were obminable. The ban was absolute. They had done everything that the contract required them to do.

His Lordship entirely agreed with the arbitration board and the judge. He would dismiss the appeal.

the judge. He would dismiss the appeal.

LORD JUSTICE GEOFFREY.

LANE agreed that the intervention by the Polish government was beyond the control of Rolimpex since, in so far as it was possible under a collectivist system of government to set up an independent concern, the Poles had succeeded in doing, so with Rollmpex, so that clause 18 of the contract protected them.

His Lordship dissented on the licence point. He said that clause 21 expressly provided for the

21 expressly provided for the possibility that force majeure might prevent a licence being obtained. The seller had falled to obtained. The seller had failed to obtain the necessary government permission. He would be able to excuse himself by virtue of the force majeure clause 18 were it not for the provision in clause 21 litelf. He was in breach. If "licence" bore the meaning which his Lordship thought it had, there was no doubt that at the time when shipment was due the sellers had not obtained the "necessary" referred not to the moment when the licence was obtained but to the moment when shipment or passage through customs at

export took place.

He would allow the appeal
LORD FUSTICE CUMMINGERUCE, concurring in dismissing
the appeal, said that he agreed
that Rollingex was not to be
tdentified with the Polish government and could therefore rely on

## Court of Appeal

# Leave to enter void because of deception

LORD JUSTICE GEOFFREY LANE said that the appellant in an affidavit deposed that he was born on December 8, 1953; that he had lived in Lahore until 1971 and had always been known as Safder Hussain. It was not disputed, however, that in 1970 he came to this country from Pakistan under the name of Ijaz Ahmed Lodhi; that a passport was produced in the immigration officer on that occasion in the name of Lodhi and that under that name he was given leave to enter the United Kingdom and to stay for two months. There was no doubt that Lodhi and the appellant were the same person. appellant were the same person.
The appellant said that he was only 18 when he came to England in 1970; that he was brought here by a family friend who made all the arrangements; that he knew nothing of any application for a passport; that he was not inter-viewed at Heathrow; and that as

He had remained here illegally. In 1972 he went to Leeds, where he set up in business.

far as he knew no entry conditions

In 1972 the Pakistani consulate in 1972 the ranstam consumer in Bradford gave him a fresh passport in the name of Safder Hussain. There was no mention of any carlier passport. When he returned from a visit to Germany in 1974 the immigration officer at Dover stamped his passport: "Given struped his passport: "Given leave to enter the United Klon-dom for an indefinite period." In November, 1976, he was arrested and detained on the orders of an immigration officer acting under

Safter Hussain.

Mr Hymer submitted that the appellant had discharged such burden of proof as rested on him and that the Secretary of State had falled to show that the permission to stay indefinitely which appeared in the pasport was other than a proper exercise of the immigration officer's discretion uninfluenced by any misrepresentation on the appellant's part. He had relied on the judgment of Mr Justice Peter Pain in R v Secretary of State for Home Affairs, Ex porce Bodniki (The Times, May 4) to the effect that the burden of proof was on the Secretary of State if he wished to show that an applicant was not given leave to enter within the meaning of the Immigration Act but was let in by mistake.

Counsel submitted that the

Counsel submitted that the judgment of the Lord Chief Justice in the instant case was inconsistent with that passage and was wrong. The Lord Chief Justice had said that the submission for the appellant that a prima facie case was set up when it was shown that he had his passport stamped sanctioning his continued living in his country all came to nothing if it could be shown that there was evidence upon which the Secretary of State could properly conclude that there was fraud. In such matters questions of fact were ultimately questions of fact for the Secretary of State. The court's duty was to be satisfied that the Home Office's approach was in good faith, and to decide whether or not there was adequate evidence to justify the

LORD JUSTICE MEGAW, also LORD JUSTICE MEGAW. also concurring, said that the evidence, including the fresh evidence on the appeal, showed beyond doubt that when the appellant was soeking entry at Dover in 1974 he made a materially false statement: he gave an explanation which he must have known to be false as to how it came about that his Pakistani passport did not contain any entry or endorsement explaining his previous residence in the United Kingdom. The leave given to enter and the snamp on his passport could not avail him.

In those circumstances his Lordpassport could not avail him.

In those circumstances his Lordship did not find it necessary to discuss the suggested question of principle as to the burden of prioof. If indeed, as his Lordship very much doubted, there was a difference of principle in the decision of the Divisional Court in the present case and its decision in the Badalki case, that might have to be considered hereafter. But it did not fall to be decided in the present appeal.

Solicitors: Clintons for Kult, Steinart, Levy & Co, Manchester; Treasury Solicitor.

Regina v Secretary of State for Reme Affairs, Ex parte Hussain Before Lord Justice Megaw, Lord Justice Orr and Lord Justice Megaw, Lord Justice Orr and Lord Justice Megaw, Lord Justice Orr and Lord Justice Geoffrey Lane Judgments delivered May 25]

Leave to stay indefinitely in this country given by an immigration officer to a Pakistand on his return from a short visit of Germany was of no effect as it had been given as a result of the discount of Germany was of no effect as it had been given as a result of the discount of Germany was of no effect as it had been given as a result of the discount of Germany was of no effect as it had been given as a result of the discount of Germany was of no effect as it had been given as a result of the discount of Germany was of no effect as it had been given as a result of the discount of Germany was of no effect as it had been given as a result of the discount of Germany was of no effect as it had been given as a result of the discount of Germany was of no effect as it had been given as a result of the following the discount of Germany was of no effect as it had been given as a result of the following the discount of Germany was of no effect as it had been given as a result of the following the discount of Germany was of no effect as it had been given as a result of the following the discount of the discount of the following the following the following the

Secretarial and Non-secretarial Appointments also on page 26

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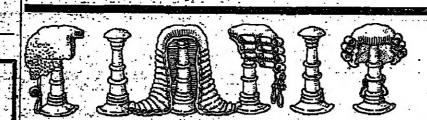
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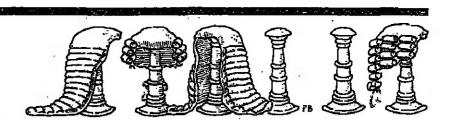
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COWARD CHANCE

A goodbye

kindly lady

of the bar

over the wicketkeeper's head.

There was a curious incident which led to Northamptonshire being penalized for five runs. Sharp, cinsing a ball, had cast off a glove, and Steele, going from short leg to the stumps, put it on, before taking the return. This caused much argument and delay, with the umpire running several times to the storeboard. I am inclined to think that the umpire was wrong, as

scoreboard. I am inclined to think that the umpire was wrong, as:
I understand law 44, note 1, which includes the dreaded and meaningless word "etc", but then again under law 46 an umpire is infallible. Never mind. An MCC committee will pass many happy hours this winter sitting on the case.

Warwickshire note eight noints.

sitting on the case.

Warwickshire took eight points against five on the first innings, and continued batting after tea. They declared at half past five, almost two bundred on. As soon as Northamptoushire went in to bat the unpires brought them in again because the light was bad.

D. S. Stocie, "Mushing Mohamm P. Willer, W. Larkins, J. Yardiey, Sharp, Saring Narwar, A. Hodg and J. C. J. Dye to bal.

to the

# Cricket content

with gentle exercise

By Richard Streeton WORCESTER: Worcestershire drew with the Australians

All competitive atmosphere in this match had virtually ebbed away by mid-afternoon. We cester-shire by their realistically had spurned the target of making 326 to win in four hours. The Australians, in the modern fashion. ere content on the eve of sterner

exercise.

Somerset's recent win left Worcestershire and a little more surprisingly. Middlesex as the only English countes who have never bearen an Australian touring side. The necessary run rate of \$1 an hour was almost certainly never within reach for the present Worcestershire ream.

never within reach for the present Worcestershire team.
Jones, a left-hander who has been scoring heavily for the second eleven, was given the chance to open with Orntrod when Worcestershire went in after the Australians had declared at lunch. Jones showed a sound method as he shared a first wicket stand of \$8 ta 20 overs before he missed an intended puil.

intended puil.

Ormored again confirmed his basic ability before he rigured in a brief flicker of excitement after real as Pascoe took three for 11 off 27 halls. Ormerod was caught in the pully from the second ball after the interval; Hemsley was accepted the next hall; and social orked the next bull; and some afterwards Patel had his middle found knocked out of the ground as he was beaten by sheer pace. Turnar's arrival at No 6 pulled Turner's arrival at No 5 pulled up the drawbridge once again. By the end Neale had battled on for two hours 20 minutes. He was mover assertive and, curiously, had the most trouble against Chappell's makeshaft off breaks. Neale will-however, have undoubtedly benefited from his experiences in this caree.

everything that happened reiter-ated how badly Thomson will be missed if he remains unfit even if Pascoe hus non staked a late as his stand-in. Thomson between lunch and ica. close to the wicket and returned the ball geetly under arm when it come near him. Later he retired for further heat treatment. refred for further heat treatment. The Australians continued to blame a jarred elbow suffered while batting on Saturday for his publicus and remain recicent on his chances of being included in the one-day game against England on Thursday. The Australian side is expected to be announced tomorrow evening.

If the closing stages had their

tomorrow evening.

If the closing stages had their tome moments, the day was far from being entirely without interest. For the second time in this match Girford underlined that his sagacity and variations as a spin houser remain as charply arround. howler remain as sharply attuned as ever. Cifford gave himself a long bowl as the Australians hustled through the morning and

Gifford, presumably, could ex-pect to reedter the selectors' minds should Underwood's career and prematurely during the rateful weeks ahead for cricket adminis-trators. Boyas, too, remains-calm for a bowler of his inexperince as the Australians added 181 urther runs before the declara-

Chappell, probably none too concerned, failed to beat Boyns's throw to the bowler's end from midwicket in the first over of the day. Cosier, driving flercely, took seven boundaries against Inchmore and Cumbes as he hit 44

him leg before as he tried to pull a sharply turning boll. All this time Davis had been taking some correct if sedate practice before he hit a catch to mid-wicket. Walters, who had yet to play a long innings on this tour, was out next, pulling a ball out-side the off stump into mid-on's

When Hookes was bowled without offering a stroke the Australians were 139 for six and had an overall lead of 254. Honkes was a shade unfortunate to be beaten by a ball which turned about a foot, presumably from out about a foot, presumably from out of the rough, as the barsman thrust out his right leg.

Any question however that Worcestershire would dismiss the Australians was rapidly dismissed by some positive stroke play from Bright and Robinson. Bright hit with discretion and, buttressed by five not outs in seven innings, now has an average this summer of 75.00. Reserve wicketkeepers on tour seldom get the notice they frequently earn. Robinson in this game has kept wicket in a frequently earn. Robinson in this game has kept wicket in a polished manner and several of his strokes before he hit a high catch to deep midwicket showed how he passed \$00 runs in the Sheffield Shield earlier this year. AUETRALIANS: HIS Innings. 368 IG. S. Chappell 100, J. G. Davis NS1

R. B. McCosker, c Humphries, b Incimore
1. C. Datty, t. Boyns, b Gifford 41
C. S. Chappell, run out 41
1. Coster, t-h-w, b Gifford 44
b, D. Walters, c Ormrood, b Boyns 25
D. W. Rookes, b Gifford 8
C. O. Sobinson, c Inchmore, b
International Commons 58

Total '7 wall dec! 210 ALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-40, 20, 4-121, 5-137, 6-159, 7-

BOWLING - Inchmore, 12—1—76—1. United 7—0—32—0. Gifford, 24—2—20—4: Boyns, 14—4—15—1. 

Mr Freddie Brown was yesterday elected as the first president of the National Cricket Associa-tion. Mr Dob Robson will take over from Mr Brown as chairman of the NCA.

Today's cricket

Manuser V Clausesterding
SIRVINGIAM. Warwickshire V Northamplotish.

MINOR COUNTIES COMPETITION SHREWSHUHY, Shropelire v Somerect

# Australians. | A dispirited Surrey lose eight wickets in just half an hour

THE OVAL. Leicestershire, with all their second innings wickets in hand, need 75 runs to beat Surrey. A Surrey collapse so horrific as to make one of their new mem-bers ask for his money back left

bers ask for his money back left Leicestershire needing to score only 75 for their first champion-snip victory of the season. Just before five at the Oval yesterday Surrey. In their second innings, were 60 for one; by 5.30 they were 71 for nine. Shuttleworth and Birtsenshaw having shared the Bowling off a shorter run than

in his Lancashire days, and at a slightly reduced pace. Shuttle-worth took five wickets for 38 runs in 15 overs, which included the first hat trick of either his first or second class career. He did it in spite of limping a little trom a groin strain. Shuttle-worth bowled as accurately as he can have done for a long

As for Birkenshaw, he took his As for Birkenshaw, he took his figures for the match to mine for 104 on a pitch accepting enough spin for Shuntleworth to have thought when he took the field that his chance was likely to be limited. Surrey, I am afraid, played like a dispirited side. They number seven Test cricketers, but there was no telling it yesterday.

By way of an introduction By way of an introduction Birkenshow and Shurtleworth laid on a sparkling plece of cricket, though it did not in fact take a wicket. Howarth pulled Birka wicket. Howarth pulled Birkcustas to deep square leg where
Shurtleworth, running to his left,
picked up on the move and sent
a long, low and accurate return
to the bowler's end. Birkenshaw
caught it—a real stinger it was—
and had the balls off with Ruope
completing a second run only by
inches. For all that, Roope and
Howarth were playing too well
for a collapse to be foreseen.

Very soon, though, Howarth

for a collapse to be foreseen.

Very soon, though, Howarth
swept Birkenshaw for a boundary
catch to Shuttleworth. In the next
over, bowled by Shuttleworth,
Higgs held a sharp, low catch at
first slip to get Younds for nought.
Roope, having driven Birkenshaw
for six, hit the next ball, a long
hop, straight back to Birkenshaw.
Dudleston (keeping wicket for Leicestershire in place of an injured
Tolchard) then dived to his left to
hold too fine a plane from hold too fine a glance from

Edrich came next, attended by a runner. He has strained a calf muscle. Restricted in movement muscle. Restricted in movement and no doubt diseachanted with his side, he was soon bowled by Snuttleworth. Edrich was the first of Shuttleworth's hat-trick victims. The next ball, the last of the over. saw Indikhab leg before. In the next over, bowled by Birkenshaw, Payne. a young man from West Norwood playing in his first championship match, was well caught at silly point. To complete his hat trick Shuttleworth began his next over by bowling Jackman. With a possible 90 minutes left and Surrey leading by only 38 Pocock.



Birkenshaw (Leicestershire) is run out from Butcher's

In the morning it was Leicester-shire, at 153 for six, who had been in trouble. That they got a first innings lead of 33, after that, was due to each of their later batsmen making a contribution and to Pocock's insbitty to take obvantage of a not unhelpful

and to Pocock's mediator to take advantage of a not unhelpful pitch. Compare vesterday's figures of Pocock and Intiklab. In 26 overs Pocock that the one wicker. Dudleston, for S0 runs; in 23 overs Indikhab accounted for Balderstone, Illingworth, and Ward for 25 runs.

Ward for 25 runs.

Since being chosen for England last July Balderstone has suffered some reaction. Until he took 100 not out off Oxford 10 days ago he had hardly got a run this season. Yesterday he scored a valuable 67: hard work it was, but no doubt personally encouraging. Birkenshaw was finding hattn'ng casier than most when Arnold, yes Arnold, threw him out from cover point, hitting the only stump he had to alm at.

Illingworth and Baldersmap. Illingworth and Balderstone, having added 43, were both caught at slip off turning leg breaks. But Ward found Pocock to his liking, and Higgs did his share, and Clift barred for an hour, and in the end Jackman, captaining Surrey in the absence of Edrich, was forced to dig into the coffers and take a new ball.

the last man, joined Arnold, Only by adding 36 did they prolong the match until today.

Surrey: First Januags, 220 tJ. Bir-by adding 36 did they prolong the match until today.

# Miller and Kent suffer from sore heads Earlier Hampshire's Jesty had scored the third century of his career, including 15 fours in his 136 made in 250 minutes. He shared a fifth wicket partnership of 85 with Rice, who countibuted

An impressive century trum Woolmer, who was this weekend discarded from the England party for the Prudential Trophy one-day series, could not prevent Kent from ending the day in a difficult situation in their chambiogalia. situation in their championship game against Derbyshire.

Woulder hit 14 fours in his innings of 114, opening the innings and being the last man to go as Kent slumped against some accurate bowling. Kent were all out for 204 with Miller taking four for 44, despite an attack of migraine which forced him to dose himself with tablets during the afternoon.

with tablets during the afternoon.

Wouldner's century took 210 minutes but Derbyshire still ended with a lead of 89 runs and extended this to 173 with six wickets remaining at the close when they were 84 for four. Borrington was unbeaten with 46, a valuable contribution on a wicket showing increasing signs of generosity to both the seamers and spinners. Hendrick missed the day's play with a badly bruised foot, but he is expected to be fit to bowl this morning, so Derbyshire must be regarded as favourites for victory on a deteriorating pitch.

Notts v Middlesex

AT NOTTINGHAM
MIDDLESEX: First Innings, 247
G. T. Radiey 54, J. M. Broariey 51:
P. A. Wilkinson o for 81
J. M. Broariey, c French, b
Millingon,

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings

Stone
VI. Smouley, b Servey
W. J. Smouley, b Servey
R. A. While, b Danney
B. French, thew, b Selvey
P. A Wilkinson, c Gould, b Daniel
D. R. Postel, net out
W. Taylor, b Servey
Fatras (1-b 8, n-b 12)

Umpires: R. Aspinali and P. B. Wight.

AT HOVE SUSSEX: First Innings, 185 J. A. inow 66 M J. Proctor 5 for 52.

now 66 M I. Procter 5 for 52.

Second Innings
A T Barriar, c Britishnyton,
b Universey
C Hossestell b Gravener
A A Greig, c Britishning, b
Gravener
I. A Buss, not out
I. Groome, c Sadiq, b
Gravener

A Long J. A. Snew and G. C. Waller to bet.

7—10.5.

CLOUCESTERSHIRE: First findings
Sadiq Mahammad. Grounce, b
Snow
A. W. Jidwold, c Knight, b Snow
J. C. foat, run our
D. R. Shopnerd, b Snow
M. J. Protiert, C Wessels, b Greig
St. D. Partridge, J.-b-w, b Sponcer
J. A. Gnavency, I-b-w, b Greig
J. H. Eheckleton, c Knight, b Greig
J. H. Eheckleton, c Knight, b Greig
J. H. Barasington, not out
S. M. Brain, b Gerig
Extras (b 1, nh 3, 1)

Total (86.5 overs)

2.59

Total (86 5 overs) . . . 2.59

FALL OF WIGNETS 1—21. 2—114,

113. 4—154, 2—203, 6—204,

7—223, 4—22, 9—239, 10—234.

Umpires: W. E. Alley and J. F. Crapp.

Sussex v Gloucester

Yorkshire finished the day in a strong position with Ghamorgan on 104 for five and still needing 40 runs to prevent an insings defeat. Earlier, Vorkshire lost nine wickets for 149, but recovered to reach 293 in their first innings, mainly as the result of a last wicket stand of 144 in 118 minutes by Sidebottom (124) and Robinson (30).

Both batsmen achieved career

Both batsmen achieved career best scores, Sidebottom hitting 20 boundaries in a maiden century, scored in 175 minutes. Their stand was only four short of the Yorkshure record achieved by Lord Eawke and David Hunter against Kept in 1888

Glamorgan's second innings lost the collapsed against the pace and accuracy of Stevenson, who captured the first four wickets at a cost of 27 runs.

Somerset fought back with determination after they had faced a first innings deficit of 148. By the close they had reduced the arrears to just six runs, thanks mainly to an unheaten 71 by Denning.

Hampshire v Somerset

AT SOUTHAMPTON

AT SOUTHAMPTON

SOMERSET: First innings, 224

141. J. Kirchen 105, L. V. A. Richards

76: A. M. L. Rioberts 5 for 401.

6 C. Rose, C. Elms, b Taylor ... 24

Denning, sor nut ... 11

1. V. A. Richards, c. Rice, b

Southern

Moseley

R. Terner, c Faylor, b Borham 31

E. Jeste b Richards

R. M. C. Giffal, c Taylor, b

sture, 87 for no wicker at the start, slumped to 200 all out. Radley (73 not out) and Garting (61 not out) piled on the agony for Nottinghamshire with an unbroken partnership of 111, after Middlesex had lost their first three second innings wickets for 31.

Wayne Daniel, the West Indian fast bowler, bowled Middlesex into a commanding lead of 234 at Trent Bridge. He took five for 48 in 24 overs of real speed, as Nottinghamshire, 87 for no wicket at the start, slumned to 200 all out. Redley (73 to 10 to 10

Only Pakistan's Zaheer Abbus and a 19-year-old South African, Kepler Wessels, found batting a comfortable business. Zaheer, who scored 11 centuries last season got his first of the year for Gloucestershire. Greig took four for 38 and Gloucestershipe were all out for 239. Sussex made 163 for seven for a lead of 107.

YORKSHIRE: First Inclines

wright

J. H. Hampshire, c E. Jones, b
Corolle Cordic B Jones, b Cordic 13 Sidebottom, run odt 124 L Bairstow, l-b-w b, Carte P. Carrick, c A. Jones, b Carriveright

G. B. Stevenson, c E. Junes, b 

Bonus points Gismorgan 4, York-shire 7.

AT OXFORD.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First prings, 206 FR. J. Priestley 4 for

FREE FORESTERS: Thet lealings

Umpires: D. Sang Hue and A. G. T. Whitehend.

Oxford v F Foresters

Derbyshire v Kent DERBYSHIRE: First fanings, .243 G Miller 592

Second Inninus

A Hell, C Knool, b Hells

J. G. Wright, run, out

A. J. Borranison, not out

J. J. L. Low, b Hells

R Caracterist

Underwood

Underwood

AT OXFORD.

27 OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First indings, 236 (R. J. Pricelley 4 for 11).

2 Indings, 236 (R. J. Pricelley 4 for 11).

3 Indings, 236 (R. J. Pricelley 2 for 11).

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1. M. Grobun-Rrown, not out .. 0 Cowdrey, c Tunnichile, b

Total 14 whis 1 102
A Macchail A R. Wingheld
Dieby, D. Bertiell, R. Savage and B.
Carriedge to Lat.
FALL OF WICKETS 1—27, 2—59,
5—85, 1—103. Barlos

R. A. Wootner, et Taylor, b Swarbrook
C. I. C. Roye, I-bee, b Barlos
A. G. E. Edham, t Barlos
A. C. E. Edham, t Barlos
A. C. E. Santos
A. C. E. Sant

PREE FORESTERS IN A SAME OF THE PREE FORESTERS IN A WILLIAM OF THE PREE FROM THE PREE Saunge rooped b Brettoft 42
N. E. J. Pocock, b Brettoft 48
M. G. M. Groves, not dut 980
1. H. Borker, b Brettell 27
R. J. Pricetiey, 1-b-w, b Marks 17
S. Dyson, 1-b-w, b Brettell 00
C. G. Wing, c Kayum, b Particides 14
Estitate 1b 10, 1b 2, w 1, ab 6: 19 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-38, 2-40, 3-56, 4-112, 5-140, 6-167, 7-175, 4-112, 5-140, 6-167, 7-175, 8-100, 6-167, 7-175, 8-100, 6-167, 7-175, 8-100, 6-167, 7-175, 8-100, 8-

Glamorgan v Yorkshire TCCB meeting CLAMORGAM: First Innings. 149 ON Imran

(A. L. Robinson 4 for 34, G. B. ON Imran

SOMERSET: First Innings, 224

A. L. Rollinson 4 for 04, 15 for 401.

Second Innings

C. Rose, t. Elras, b Taylor 24

Southern Richards, b Taylor 25

Extras (b 1, 1b 1, w 1, nb 1) 4

Extras (b 1, 1b 1, w 1, nb 1) 4

Burgoss D. J. S. Taylor, D. Broakwell, C. H. Drodge and H. R. blossley

Total (2 wkis) 122

Burgoss D. J. S. Taylor, D. Broakwell, C. H. Drodge and H. R. blossley

Total (2 wkis) 122

Extras (b 1, 1b 1, w 1, nb 1) 4

Burgoss D. J. S. Taylor, D. Broakwell, C. H. Drodge and H. R. blossley

Total (2 wkis) 123

K. I. Jonney, D. Broakwell, C. H. Drodge and H. R. blossley

Total (2 wkis) 123

K. J. Lyons, T. W. Cartwight.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—71.

A. E. Cardie and S. C. Harrison in

ball.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—22, 2—25.

Wooller, secretary of

Council to be allowed to change countles.

Wilfred Wooller, secretary of Glamorgan County Cricket Club, confirmed yesterday that he had resigned from the Registration Committee of the Test and County Cricket Board, as a protest against the decision of the Cricket Council to allow Imran Khan to play for Sussex from July 30.

Essex v Lancashire

AT ILFORD

ESSEX: First innings, 250 for 8
M. H. Draness 61: R E East 50
ot out; P. G. Lee 4 for 651. M. H. Denness, not out ... B. R. Hardle, not out ... Extras (1-b 5, n-b 7) K. S. McEwan, "K. W. R. Fleicher, C. A. Gooth, S. Turner, K. D. Boyce, R. E. Fast, "N. Smith, J. K. Lever and D. L. Acticle to bat."

LACCION DAL

LACCASNIRE: First Innings
B. Wood, retired burt
A Kennedy, the stand Turner
C. Lioyd, belief Turner
H. Pilling, b Acrieid
F. C. Harrey, c Smith, b Lerer
J. Abrahama, not out
J. Simmons, b Acrieid
J. Lioyn, c Cabl, b Artheid
J. Lioyn, c Cabl, b Artheid
Ferrey, b B, ib 5, rib 5 Fotal 16 with, 100 overs, 236 R. Arrowanth, C. Croft and P. G et did not bal. FALL OF WICKETS 1—57, 2—57, 145, 4—198, 5—200, 6—256.

Second XI competition NORTHAMPTON: Letonsinshire II. 223 for 7 dec (M. Schepens 75, T. Edwards 54; R. Williams 4 for 64); Northamptonablro II. 164 for 6 (1) Northamptonablro II. 164 for 6 (1)

**Minor Counties** MANCHESTER: Lancashire. 194 for 9 dec and 216 for 4 dec 19. Tiplant 1101: Lincolnshire, 208 for 4 dec 19. Tiplant 190: Lincolnshire, 208 for 4 dec 19. Match drawn.

Guster 105 not cult) and 126 for 5. Match drawn.

GM6STER: Samarsel, 202 for 3 doc and 220 /A. Perton 55, R. Palmor 541: Cheshire, 215 for 6 and 138 forming /1 Suiton 54: R. J. Robinson 7 for 551. Maich Grawn.

Football

# England forward line at least looks final

By Alan Gibson

BIRMINGHAM: Northumptonshire, with all second immings
wickets in hand, are 181 runsbehind Warnickshire.

I arrived at Edghaston rather
late (it was not one of British
Rail's better days, even though I
did not have to travel through Didcost) and made my way at once
to the har called "Long Off"—
known more lamiliarly as "The
Smg"—to see how Phyl was geting on. She had been poorly last
summet, and distressed by the
death of her husband. She was
not there. the home international championthip against Northern Ireland
after helping to win the European
Cup last week are rehimed to
the England side to play Wales
at Wembley tonight: (8 o'check).
There would have been five but
the manager, Don Revie
encouraged the Sonke City goalkeeper, Shilton, by telling him
well in advance that he would
play again, although Clemence
will replace him for the game
against Scodiand on Saturday.
Again the selection beart little
resemblance to its immediate predecessor, with five changes from
Saturday, but there is a hopeful
sign that at least in the forwardlime the final decision for the
future has been made. Channon.
Pearson and Reegan, who faced
farall and Team America on tour
in the United States last year and
later Finland in a World Cup
qualifying match, are remined
within a 4-3-d formation. Although without a recognized
winger, this attack has always
seemed to be the best balance of
strength and skill.
It was inevitable that Keegan
would take one of the forward
places. The victim is Tuesert who
accreed against the Irish but was
not one of the game's outstanding successes. Tomorrow Keegan
is expected to be officially transferred to Hamburg football club
and yesterday bir Revie was
obviously pleased to hearn that
the Liverpool player had obtained
a contract that freed him for
World Cup and other important
international matches, although it
is not yet clear whether "home
internationals" will be included.
The only problem to be solved ting on. She had been poorly last summet, and distressed by the death of her husband. She was not there.

He first departed,
She a little tried.
To live without him,
Liked it not, and died.

For countless years she served aniably and patiently in that bar.
Among many other kindnesses, she cheered a nervons and harassed young commentator in bis first. Test March. Phyl was one of the great Edgbaston characters, and it is proper to salute her memory.

At the beginning of play, Warwickshire had scored life for one in 27 overs, with Amiss 66 not out, after Northamptonshire, who had won the toss, had been out in under 36 overs for 254. Amiss proceeded to a handsome hundred, his first of the season, and at loutheon (as Phyl always reminded me it has to be called at Edgbaston) they were 250 for four. After Amiss went, Kanhai began to develop his innings, gradually, hesitantly, elegantly, receiving—or rather accepting—hearty support from Humpage, who bats, barring a consonant, like his name.

Humpage the Thumpage was fifth out, caught at extra cover, immediately after hiring a whacking siz, the store 318, 75 overs gone. For most of the afternoon, Mushtaq bowled himself from the pavilion end, with Willey, bowling off-spin, at the other. Certainly the ball was turnings, like Humpage, trusted to his luck and his muscle.

Northamptonshire, though still energetic, did not look a very good side in the field at this stage. Kanhai reached his hundred with a comically bad stroke, an attempted hook which whizzed over the wickelkeeper's head.

There was a curious incident which led to Northamptonshire being penalized for five runs.

future still not settled. The 32-

year-old Smith, one of the goal-

year-old Smith, one of the goals-scoring heroes of Liverpool's European con final win hast week, said, "Reports that I have signed a two-year contract worth \$40,000 are unitue. I have not signed any contract."

any contract."

Smith had said he was going to retire at the end of last season if grambed a testimonial. He had that testimonial—worth £35,000—last Friday, but it is now likely that Liverpool will ask him to stay on, for the manager, Bob Paisley, said: "I would welcome his availability for another year or two."

Colin Addison, 37, signed a

seems to be the English players keegan, and other English players who may go to play on the Continent, will be allowed away from their clubs to train with England. Last night Mr Revie said that the team he had chosen to play against Wales went "30 per cerralong the road to a settled side." Clearly he will be hoping that Gerry Francis, in whose absence Keegan again takes the captaincy, Benfrie and Thompson, among others, will be available for next season's World. Cup. qualifying games, but for the moment he has chosen the best approximation of his ideal.

of his ideal.

The midfield selection should The midfield selection should be more positive for the return of Kennedy, who replaces Wilkins, and the positioning of Brooking in the centre allows him freedom to play across the full width of the field. Greenhoff is playing so well that he can retain a midfield position although he is more accustomed to a central defensive role.

accusionsed to a tentral description.

Only one omission raises some surprise. Todd, who had a fine same in Belfast, is relegated to the substitutes' bench to make way for Hughes. Mills and Wasson hold on to their places but Neal replaces Cherry at right back. Neal will have the difficult task of attempting to subdue James, probably the most skilful of the Weish team.

Michael Smith, the Weish probably the most skilful of the Weish team.
Michael Smith, the Weish manager, said yesterday that tight of his players were suffering from injuries after Saturday's 0-0 draw with Scotland at Wrestam and he would not amounte his ream until inday. Although Wales have never beasen England at Wembley their recein performances have suggested that they are alread of England in the establishment of a settled ream.

Smith plans still not settled Tony Waiters, the former Plymouth Argyle manager, and Gordon Taylor (Blackburn Rovers) flew out today to join Vancouver; the North American League club. Waiters is to manage them and Taylor, with Blackburn's permission, is going on loan to play for Vancouver until the first week in August when he returns to England for the per season.

> Franz Beckenbauer, the towner West German captain playing his first match in the United States, first match in the United States, scored a goal but say his new team, the New York Cosmus, lose 4—2 to the Tampa Bay Rowdies. A crowd of 45,288—the second largest in the history of the North American League, torsed our to watch Beckenbauer, who was acquired by the Cosmos from Bayern Montch last week for 4 reported \$2.5m.

Colin Addison, 37, signed a three-year contract yesterday to stay with Newport County as their manager. He said that although the club still had financial problems it could face the inture optimistically. "I am not one for making promises but we have to be positive in approach and my target for the club is promotion to the third division."

Addison, who sieered Hereford from Southern League obscurity to the third division, joined Newport in January and helped in their aveiding application for reelection, Family tradition

Port Vale are to sign-Philip Sproson, aged 17, nephew of their manager, Roy Sproson. The sign-ing will continue a family tradi-tion, as Philip's father Jesse also played for the clip.



# Revie sees

Keegan due to a svenin keegan, due to a standard with the possibility that e to members of his interparty might well follow to the Continent in the nyears.

The England manager stare players to follow E example, but feels that the national mans could have been that the continual mans could be a could only be a piny fact use. It would also mean a varied attribute to the possibility of English players giving abread for our foutball. Certa would be a trememonia in the fans.

Kengan, who will corr its about £500,000 for his p and another £96,000 a y

about £510,000 for his nand another £36,000 a y-wages, has told Mr Revie z contract will give him the to play for England.

But Mr Revie said: "He have as try to join the squest three days before the should be no trouble.

Hamburg, May 30.—Dr Krohn, the Hamburg ms treasurer Helmat kallmann lawyer are flying to Londomorrow for the fluxl negut un keegin's transfer. ua Keegan's trunsfer.

Herr Helmut Ritschel, a
ber of the Hamburg board
today: "We are very close,
pects that Keegan will alWednesday are good."—Re

was Lamaire's first ace schieved his feat after Ma had hit the bole with his and was only 18 inches at

and was only 18 inches at Gordon Burray, the chemoist, and his fellow man. Steven Martin, all through to the second Murray was a harde of against an England interpolatid Keiley, by two in The 21-year-old Martin, a Cup contender, best an As Eric Gleacher, two and or

# Davies wins match after losing temper

John Davies, the Walker Cup South African Open this season, six from on his way to player, overcame a fit of temper went into a bush at the 11th and to beat David Suddards, of South Africa, by two and one, to reach the second round of the amateur golf championship at Ganton, Yorknine, yesterday. Davies, ranner-up for the title less year, was so annoyed at taking three putts to give away a half, he sent into dive crashing out of bounds at the next to be brought back to square. Davies, aged 39, went one down

Total '(7 wkts, 114 overs) . 451 \$ P. Perrysen did not bet \$ PALL OF WICKERS: 1 - 38, 2 - 151, 3 167, 4 - 221 \$ - 318, 6 - 425, 7 149,

First round results Powell (North Foreland) walked over J. A. Rhodes (Coombes Fill).

Equestrianism

D. Williams (195) beat W. P. Bunker (197) house (195) beat W. P. Bunker (196) beat W. P. B. Bunker (196) beat W. P. B. Bunker (196) beat W. P. B. Bunker (196) beat B. W. M. Ropkisson (196) beat E. W. Anisps (196) beat B. W. M. Ropkisson (196) beat E. W. Anisps (196) beat B. W. M. Ropkisson (196) beat E. W. Anisps (196) beat B. W. M. Ropkisson (196) beat C. D. Bear (196) beat B. Russinof (196) B. B. Bunker (196) beat B. Russinof (196) B. B. Russinof (196) B. B. Russinof (196) beat B. Marchine (196) beat B. Marchine (196) beat B. M. Lorenson (SAI beat S. Jones (Warren); 1 hole, C. S. Mitchell (Bristol and Culton) beat G. D. Carrick (Douglas), 1. D. Bunker (196) beat B. Marchine (196) beat B. M. Constant (196) beat B. M. Constant (196) beat B. M. Constant (196) beat B. Marchine (196) beat B. Marchine (196) beat B. M. Lorenson (196) beat B. Marchine (196) beat B. Marchine (196) beat B. M. Lorenson (196) beat B. M. Marchine (196) beat B. M. Lorenson (196) beat B. M. Marchine (196) beat B. M. M. Lorenson (196) beat B. M.

victory.
Patrick Lemaire, the French international, produced the shot of the day at the 157-yard fifth where

Foster (Bradford), 2 a

For the record

BSJA ban Fielder for one year

Andrew Fielder, a former top interpational rider, has been fined 250 and suspended for a year by the British Show jumping Association. Fielder, from Poole in-Wharfdale. Yorkshire, and Mr. N. L. Rogers, from Huby, Leeds, were found guilty of comravening rules regarding the identity and winnings of two ponles.

A hearing of the BSJA stewards was told that the names of the ponies, sold by Fielder and lumped in competitions in Ireland, were changed and their winnings concealed in order that they could compete in novice classes.

Fielder, aged 30, was one of the Golf ATLANTA: 275; H. Irwin. 70, 70, 66, 67; 274; S. Variato, 70, 70, 66, 68; 276; L. Graham, 66, 71, 71, 68; 277; L. Waddins, 73, 68, 66, 72; 278; J. Nickins, 70, 73, 67, 68; 279; R. Succiton, 58, 69, 71, 71

riasses.

Fielder, aged 30, was one of the most successful British show-jumpers of the 1960s with Vibert, winning the leading showjumper of the year championship at Wembley on three occasions. Mr Rogers was also suspended for 12 months and fined £200. TIDWORTH: Army Horse Drais (Greeted Yearth: 1. Miss S. Bowley's Omitte H (56.25 pensky points); Z. Miss J. Mohiernes-Rodden's Jus So (36.25: 5, C. Morgan's Au (Ye.28: 1. Miss G. Kyle's Master Daniel (56.65).

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York Yankers 5. Chicago White Sox 3. Sanitle Martners 6. Detroit Tigets 4. Childrain Angels 5. Toronto Bine Lay-2: Cleveland Indians 5. Cakiand Athelica 4. Minnesota Iwins 3. Bastimore Orioles 2: Kansas City Royals 5. Boston Red Box 0: Texas Pangers 5. Milwoulee Browers 4. MATIONAL LEAGUE: Philadelonia Philing 7. New York Mets 6: Non-treal Expos 14. St Louis Cardinals 1. Chicago Cube 5. Pittaburgh Prilos 2. Chicanal Reds N. Los Angeles Dodgers 1: San Ulago Padres 3. Houstop Astros 2: San Francisco Giante 5. Atlanta Brayers 2.

Show jumping. WIESSAIDEN (1W Germany) Grand
Priz: 1. R. Schulze-Sichoft, Sarto. 1/2
fault. Juniu 15.1sec: 2. H. Stmon
/Austral. Ornythic Onen. 4 faults.
Smin 2 issec: 6. J. Holms (Netherlands: Series Valleys. 4 faults. down
3. Sec: 6. Salleys. 4 faults. down
3. Sec: 6. Salleys. 4 faults. down
3. Sec: 6. Salleys. 4 faults. down
Noorse. (Nethers of the Control
Sum: 23 desc: 6. P. Darragh (1seland). Heather Hopey, 3 faults. Senia
Jase: 4 faults.

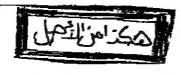
Motor rally

Motor racing PAU: Formula two gram

P. Arnour, Mardin Renauli
Limin 53:525cc (average
tant) 3. D. Pirtoni, Martin
Martin 51:11-21-25 3. In
Hollin, 1:11-21-25 3

:: ≱ .⊊

Today's football



# uthgate more tactically aware u unimaginative Belgians

Royal Used:

Royal

, Union

## ns' coach denies use of illegal tactics

said that me and s prime
s was to make twocutches. "Wa do not
illegal tactics", Dawes
he himted that the Lions'
could take full advanthe New Zealand referee's
ce rigidly to enforce the

nel, New Zealand, May i Dawes, the British sach, today demied that raged the use of illegal t lineouts had been largely ignored aim of the Lions was quality ball. Dawes was to Jack Gleeson, the All selector, who earlier the Lions of breaking the rules by jumping across he ball was thrown.

n. chairmen of the New Rugby Union selectors, ferees to stamp out such He said that the Lions inped across the lineout when the line outs according to the referee. We are quite the Saturday.

said that the Lions was added that the Lions inped across the lineout with the whistle, according to how be sees things. Dawes said.

The Lions in the line outs according to the England under I rugby union selectors, ferees to stamp out such He said that the Lions inserable. Weather without their 21—13 win over last Saturday.

said that the side's prime a was to make two-casches. "We do not illegal tactics", Dawes the himsed that the Lions' coach said that the Lions inserable. Weather without their call in outs according to the England under I rugby union selectors.

Dawes added that the Lions hap to leave it to the man with the whistle, according to how be sees things." Dawes said.

The Lions trained here inday in the England under I rugby union selectors.

Dawes added that the Lions hap to the line outs according to how be sees things." Dawes said.

The Lions trained here inday in the England sorted the injury of the first time on tour.

Serving Ulions: A. R. Lyine: P. J. Spailer, S. F. Econoc. A. J. Neary, A. Marin.

Sequing J. Victoria, British Columbia, May 30.—David Sorrell, the Eristol full back, scored 24 points to lead the England under I rugby union the England sorred the England sorred in the England sorred the England sorred and the England tour conversions for spirits and the England sorred the combined Wangstan king. Country and whyte kicked a penalty goal. Logan scored early in the combined Wangstan king. Country and whyte kicked for properties.

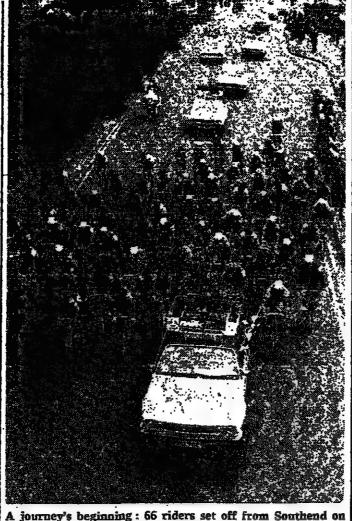
We are the Lions in the Lions in the laws of the England sorred the combined

rigidly to enforce the the centres, will be having their was.

first game together, and at half added that in the four back morgan and Bennett will be

Mantell scored England's other tries.

Wylle scored a try, two penalty goals and two conversions for British Columbia. Logan scored a try and Whyte kicked a penalty goal. Logan scored early in the second half to give British Columbia a 21—15 lead but the England forwards rurned the match in the closing minutes. England scored 28 points in the last quarter of the game.—Renter.



A journey's beginning: 66 riders set off from Southend on first stage of Round Britain Milk Race.

# Finishing power tells for Szurkowski

Ryszard Szurkowski, of Poland, the 1973 world cycling champion, gained the first stage victory of the 1977 Milk Race, 94 miles from second, down to full seconds and, as a result, Szurkowski, with his student to Norwich, yesterday, winning by a length after a strong wind had prevented breakaways.

The entire field of 66 riders contested the finish with Szurkowski same time; 3, H-E. Keller (Cychorested the finish with Szurkowski same time; 3, H-E. Keller (Swilzerdand), same time; 3, H-

using all his experience to take victory.

With the pack spread across the road Szurkowski reached the front 200 metres from the end and stayed in the left hand gutter, galaing shelter from the wind.

Szurkowski is now overall race leader, due to his being only six tenths of a second behind his compatriot Bieniek in the opening time

time; 6, New Zoaland, same time; 4, Sweden, same time; 6, New Zoaland, same time; 0, Overall; 1, R. Srunkowald, Shr 55min sec; 1, Belinek (Polini), Shr 55min Sec; 4, V. Yondracck (Crethostovalda: Shr 55min sec; 5, B. Schemensa (Natherlands), Shr 55min Sec; 6, S. Lawrence, S. S. Shemensa (Natherlands), Shr 55min Sec; 6, S. Lawrence, Shr 55min Sec; 6, Shr

# Solomon too weak for a tough challenge

From Rex Bellamy
Paris, May 30

Harold Solomon, runner-up for the men's singles a year ago, was beaten 6—4, 7—5, 2—6, 6—3 by Jose Higueras, of Spain, in the French tenuis championships here today. Solomon resumed competition only a fortnight ago after a debilitating illness had laid him low for three weeks. More than most players, he depends on energy and stamina; and in Paris he has been deficient in both. Higueras, aged 24, can be a tough player to beat on slow clay. They had a long, tediously attritional match in oppressive heat. Threwere times when it seemed that Higueras did not have the confidence to win and Solomon did not have the legs. But the fitter player won.

The eates were closed at lunch-

It does indeed: and already there have been signs that the surviving claycourt experts may

player to beat on slow clay. They had a long, tediously attritional match in oppressive heat. There were times when it seemed that Higueras did not have the confidence to win and Solomon did not have the legs. But the fitter player won.

The gates were closed at lunchtime on another sweltering day. The citizens packed inside the premises had the satisfaction of seeing a few interesting patterns emerge as the previous languid tempo of the championships suddenly accelerated. The men's singles draw, for example, now reads Nastase v Gottfried, Dent v Higueras, Cehring or Fibak v Smith or Vilas, and Ramirez or Yuill v Mottram or Panatta. Stan Smith was saying the other day:

"If you do down the line, none of the guys seems to be playing really well. There doesn't seem to be anybody who would be a really heavy favourite. It depends how the form comes around in the second week."

It does indeed: and already there have been signs that that the singlest that has previous languid tempo of the championships suddenly accelerated. The men's singles draw, for example, now reads Nastase v Gottfried, Dent v Higueras, Cehring or Fibak v Smith or Vilas, and Ramirez or Yuill v Mottram or Panatta. Stan be anybody who would be a really heavy favourite. It depends how the form comes around in the second week."

It does indeed: and already the playing with Laver before coming here and he said; "You've got to have one shot that

It everything."

Those who know their Deat will not be surprised to hear that he pushes some of the credit to others, notably Rod Laver and a professional athlete, Henry Hines. "I was playing with Laver before coming here and he said; "You've got to have one shot that burts a person." I think my fore-



hand hurts a lot of these guys when I'm hirring it hard. Henry Hines has helped me with agility and fitness. I'm the strongest I've ever been."

Nastase played exhilarating tennis today to beat Jan Kodes in straight sets. The first set and most of the second had an absorbing beauty, with the dourly combative Kodes fighting natil he was fit to drop and Nastase concentrating hard and producing strokes of silken splendour. Nastase was athlete, actor and artist in one, taking pleasure in his own talents and discovering anew that rennis is a joy in itself and has no need of extraneous trimmings.

MEN'S SINGLES: Third round: \$4.5mith (US) beat J. Hreber (Cochooloushis), \$6.3.5mith (US) beat J. History (Hongan) (US) b

Results at Beckenham and Manchester

## megan will not let Lucas nd in way of come back

lighting Finnegans, Chris reaffirmed Finnegan's quality and left no one in any doubt that it there is a gap between Minter and himself. It is only a minute one. This then, is the class that Lucas is having to move into and he may, so forced to retire because rouble, but Kevin should the Brinish, middleweighs champion again at the all tonight, after a lapse of the growth projectional containing the most talented non-ning bits with the conclusively. John Gordner, of Flackney, has a measure of change on with the

championedip. Though can point to his own he mere regained the that misfortune sluwer have mere regained the title which he had reling a never regained the title which he had reling to the contests. However, and never hottly disputed a went against him.

Two contests, however, the mere of Racksey, has the menty form of Racksey, has the meets Ngonka. The meets Ngonka title when he meet night have to wear favelum down if he is to wear favelum down if he well advised in keep his chin tucked in while he does so. The Nigerian can hit, but he can also he outhoved. Billy Aird, another Briton, outhowed him, and Gardner has a good deal of orthodex talent, plus unlimited stamina.

Iromically, this is not really a title match at all for favelum. If he was he will not be recognized in his own country, having committed the unpardonable crime of boxing a white opponent in South Africa. But if Gardner win, he with him to contests, however,

## nes takes count before ing to Yugoslav

referee stopped the bout through the third round Gertenbach, who looked to win on points, had a at eye.

onthpaw East German imdy arracked with low left
to the body and defended
and the 20-year-old Scot's
I right jabs, In the second
it soon was clear that the
champion from the
nouth Club was thing hadiy
two baxers went into
clinches, broken only by
rights from the German.

East Germany, May 29.—
I's flyweight Martin Lawduced the big surprise on
ning day of the European
boxing championships
dusy when he beat the
fleast German, Klans
ach.

East Germany, May 29.—

Log a doctor declared the fight
cover.

Colin Jones, an 18-year-old carpenter from Penyrheol, was not so
dancing style failed to hold back
21-year-old Yugoslav, Zdravko Basic.

Both boxers had streaming nose bleeds by the third round, and after Jones was given the count by the East German referee seconds before the end, the points

Seconds petere the end, the points decision was manimous.

LICHT-FLYWEIGHT: H. Seconds of Points of M. Gerc (Turkey) profits, V. Michael (Czechoslotala) best D. Bollich (East Gerann) had.".

RANTADWEIGHT: B. Childre (Int.)

End Mi Handel Turkey: 128 M. College (Supper Circle) Decided (Points) best V. Koola (Finance) (Supper Circle) best V. Koola (Finance). report Stripers instituted: D. Posini, report Enigers) best V. Koola (Finiand). Exhibitive Equation (Carches) or V. Koola (Finiand). It Koola (Vales) best E. Pallaspuro (Finiand). Proceedings of the Coola (Vales) best E. Pallaspuro (Finiand). rights irom the German. just as Gertenbach ap-to be moving in for the e referee held him back. LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT: D. Valloyse (Yugoshria: bea; P. Strzer: (Poland); pts. O. Sachse (EG) beat C. Lawson (Wates), pts. his eye and after consult-

## land triples spects c gloomy

nd's prospects looked in the triples of the s world bowls champion-Worthing yesterday. After ting defeat against Wales Margaret Lockwood (Ox-Mabei Durlington (Numand Jean Sparkes (Cheims-lipped to a 19—17 senorck Hongkong, England had —11 up at 12 ends,

Rugby League

## Manager wants Jubilee performance?

Reg Parker, manager of the British Rughy League team for the world championships, said yesterday that he was looking for a "Jubilee performance" from the team. He was speaking before the party of 20 players, and coach David Watkins, flew from Manchester to New Zealand and Australia, for matches against those commies and France.

Air Parker said: "Although the squad shows four changes, following the withdrawal of Phil Lowe, Jim Mills, Eddie Cunningham and Tommy Marryn, the accent is now on youth, with replacements like Phil Hogan, Peter Smith and Steve Pitchford, all in their early twenties. You can often see a better performance from young players trying to prove themselves than from account it all before.

"We face a hard programme, hut I am confident that Bavid Watkins, despite the controversy surrounding his selection, will make a hig impact as the coach".

WORLDSFIRS



FROM ROTHMANS INTERNATIONAL

# 

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Cytrel tobacco substitute blended with finest Virginia tobacco

## Enjoyed by the Swiss for the

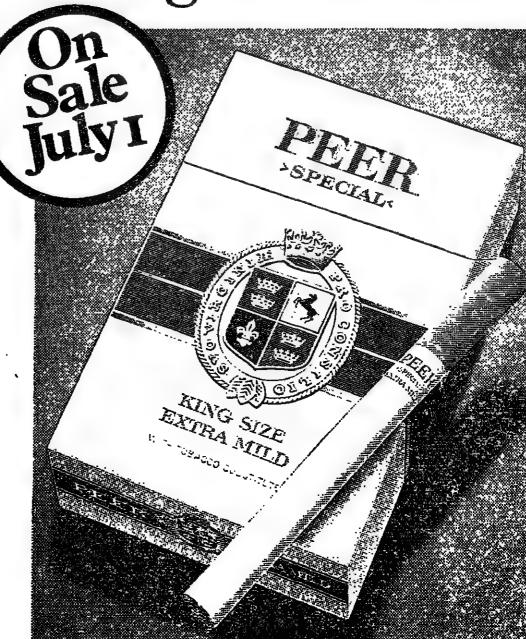
last two years. In 1975, after many years of intensive research and development, Rothmans International offered the Swiss a revolutionary cigarette-Peer Special with Cytrel.

Cytrel is a tobacco substitute which looks and smokes just like tobacco. When Rothmans blend it with their finest Virginia tobacco, it produces a satisfying quality cigarette with a flavour that comes through smooth and clear.

Peer Special is the only cigarette blended with Cytrel on sale today anywhere in the world.

> SPECIAL<

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# Dream day for Durtal on the downs

Racing Correspondent Anyone who has already backed Dural to win the Oaks at Epsom on Saturday or who is contemplating doing so would only have been encouraged if they had seen lier work on the Downs above Lambourn yesterday morning. Ridden by her big race lockey. Lester Figgott, she went exceptionally well in a gallop which was a complete contrast to that disastrons workout six days earlier. On that occasion everything went that occasion everything went wrong from beginning to end; so wrong in fact that her trainer Barry Hills was adamant that it was best forgorten, like a might-

This time, however, everything This time, however, everything went right throughout and on reflection it was the sort of gallop that a trainer would regard as a dream come true. They went almost a mile uphill parallel to the Farringdon Road and Hills himself led the way riding the four-year-old Lord Helpus just to reserve that the race would be ensure that the pace would be right throughout. Just for the record Lord Helpus won the Silver Jubilee Smiss 10 days ago by six lengths with 9 st 5 lb on his

six lengths with 9 st 5 to ou maback.
Yesterday with his trainer aboard he went a good gallop from the start and Piggort lay last several lengths behind Lord Helpus and their other galloping companion. Lady Mere, who won the Princess Elizabeth Stakes at Epsom in April and then finished third in the Irish 1000 Guneas. They maintailed that order for six furlences whereupon Piggott decided longs whereupon Piggott decided that the moment was right to give Durtal her head and make his more. When he did the response

more. When he me the response was electrifying.

Quickening her pace as only a good racehorse would Dural sped past her two galloping companions and took complete command. Hills was instifiably pleased with this impressive workout and so was a deterrent. On the contrary some Piggott who said afterwards that will regard it as a source of

Hamilton Park programme

7.0 BIRKENSHAW STAKES (£1.090: 1at 1f 10yd)

Poace and Quete (D. J. Bradle), 5-4-5
Farm Gazer (C-O), 1. Yardley, 7-4-1
Farm Gazer (C-O), 1. Yardley, 7-4-1
Findley, G. Richards, 5-8-1
Richmedo (B), J. Bradley, 1-6-5
Just Tempest, Decley, 1-6-5
Elushing Bride, P. Poston, 4-8-4
Meadow Bond, W. Marfanill, 5-8-5
Varmsquata Joy, N. Sindho, 1-8-5
Farmicold, 20, 18, 18, 18-10
Farmicold, 20, 18, 18-11
Pitchia, V. Mitchell, 18-11
Pitchia, V. Mitchell, 18-11
Formicold, 20, 18, 18-11
Findley, V. Mitchell, 18-11
Formicold, 20, 18, 18-11
Formicold, 20, 21
Form

7.25 QUARTER HANDICAP (£464 : 6f)

9-4 Meadow Bong, 3-1 Farm Carer, 4-1 Finales, Peace and Quiet, 12-1 Higging Bride, 20-1 others.

7.55 COATBRIDGE STAKES (3-y-o : £770 : 6f)

he thought she would definitely win the Oaks it she gets the trip. Looking at Durtal's pedigree there is every reason to believe that she will, provided that she settles

and relaxes early on.
Outshone though they may have been on this occasion neither Lord Helpus nor Lady Mere was disgraced. They were simply outpointed by a far better filly. Lord Helpus now goes for the Brigadier Gerard Stakes at San-down next Monday: Lady Mere for the Diomed Stakes at Epsom

tomerrow.

Talking about the Derby later Piggott told me that he now thinks he will just about win it on The Minstrel provided he gets a good run. The one he seems to fear most of all is Lucky Sovereign, who impressed so many when he won the Dante Stakes at York. Lucky Sovereign. Pigget reasons, could have improved out of all recognition. Lucky Sovereign is by Mijansky who himself won the Derby seven years 220.

Strangely, Derby winners have been conspicuously unsuccessful in their attempts to get one to follow in their footsteps, at least since the wor. In fact in that period only Never Say Die has achieved the feat and even he had luck on his side when his son Larkspur's chance was made easier to the feat and even he

had luck on his side when his son Larkspur's chance was made easier by the fall of several of his truls racing down the hill towards Tatenham Curner.

In the last 10 years the winner of the Derby has been bred in the United States or Canada on five occasions and at least Lucky Sovereign does fall into that category, as do Be My Guest. Monseigneur, Night Before and The Minstrel. Deciding what or what not to back in the Derby can be tricky at the best of times and by common consent it is even trickier this year.

The fact that the horse has not run over more than a mile before D Day should not be regarded as a deterrent. On the contrary some

Palace. Sir Ivor. Nijinsky, Mill sal, whose sole task is to make the Derby and had never raced over more than a mile beforehand.

When it comes to the crunch many is the person who will turn a blind eye to rhyme and treason and simply follow the man of their choice and when it comes to the Derby no one commands a greater following than Lester Piegott, who Derby no one commans a greater following than Lester Piggott, who has already won it seven times and been placed second on four other occasions. No other jockey riding in tomorrow's epic can even begin to match his record. In fact wart from Pignott none have even begin to match his record. In fact apart from Piggott none have even won it more than once. Of those taking part Saint-Martin Johnson. Taylor, Lewis, Hide and Eddery, have at least known what joy it is to ride back in triumph into the winners' enclosure, but they have only managed it once.

In recent years the champion jockey, Patrick Eddery, has left

In recent years the champion jockey. Parick Eddery, has left his mark on the race, because in addition to winning it on Grundy he has also been placed three times which is a fine record over only five years. This time Eddery will be on Night Before who, like Lucky Sovereign, will be wearing blinkers. What some will inevitably find a trifle disconcerting is the fact that no horse has actually won the Derby wearing blinkers for 73 years.

Still on statistics, Petite Emile

Taunton NH programme

2.15 GLASTONBURY STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £632: 2m)

| 2.45 MAY HURDLE (£402: 2m) | 1 | 300400 | Simmoless Staff (£,0). C | Williams. 12-11-15 | Mr A. Wilsiams 7 | C03200 | Ring Gipsy, M. McCourt. 7-12-15 | C | Sectors 3 | 5 | Olopo C | C | Consorer, P. Arbur. 9-11-15 | M. Richards 7 | C2p00 | Table. | Hadgeon. 11-11-15 | M. Richards 7 | C2p00 | Consorer, M. Pipe. 9-11-16 | M. Richards 7 | P. Arbur. 9-11-15 | Mr G. Edwards 7 | P. Arbur. 9-11-15 | Mr G. Edwards 7 | Carter opt. 100 | Wador, F. Edwards 1-15-15 | Mr G. Edwards 7 |

3.15 STAPLE FITZPAINE HURDLE (Div 1: 4ye novices:

and Smuggier.

Meanwhile, at Lingfield Park today the main talking point is likely to be the first appearance in public of Ian Balding's much discussed and much admired Mill Reef colt, Soldier's Point, whose rivals in the Saffron Stakes beclude Hedingham Boy, who so nearly won his first and only race so far at Newmarket. Being by Amber Rama and out of a mare by Abernant, Hedingham Boy will be hard to catch, but Soldier's Point is preferred nevertheless.

Paris, Waterboy, who is owned

Paris, Waterboy, who is owned by Sir Charles Clore, splintered a bone in his off-fore foot at exercise yesterday morning and might have to be destroyed, writes Desmond Stoneham Confirming the tragic accident at St-Cloud

times which is a fine record over only five years. This time Eddery will be on Night Before who, like Lucky Sovereign, will be wearing blinkers. What some will inevitably find a trifle disconcerting is the fact that no horse has actually won the Derby wearing blinkers for 73 years.

Still on statistics, Petite Etoile was the last horse to win the Coronation Cup twice and Quiet Fling, who won it last year will be trying to emulate her when he takes his place in the Bue up on Thursday. And like Petite Etoile Quiet Fling will be ridden by Piggott.

His chance of doing so has been improved by the regrettable absence of both Oats and Rheffissimo, who are currently under a cloud. Bur the presence of the French coli. Exceller, in the field, not to mention both Smuggler and Norfolk Air, promises to make life difficult for Quiet Fling, Smuggler will be accompanied to the start

# How four education ministers found their way through the blackboard jungle education ministers in was How will future heir tenures of officer ir successive reigns to Thancher, 1970-74; him lack-lustre. Will Mr. Mullew 2004.

less than four years. How will future generations judge their tenures of office? The length of their successive reigns speaks for itself: Mrs Thatcher, 1970-74; Mrs Preutice, 1974-75; Mr Mulley, 1975-76; Mrs Williams, 1976. The Conservative Government of 1970 regarded education as a priority and placed the running of it in the hands of one woman, with only one or two changes in her ministerial team. This contrasts significantly with the way in which Sir Harold Wilson chopped and changed his education team to suit the balance of his Cabinet at a time when the education service had never since the war needed firm and knowledgeable leadership

needed turn and knowledgeable leadership so badly.

The chopping and changing went on at the lower level in the junior ministerial posts, so there was no hope of any continuity. Mr Gerald Fowler, the one minister who actually knew something about education, was in and out of Elizabeth House (the headquarters of the Department of Education and Science) like a volve until he assed districted by Mr. like a yo-yo until he was dismissed by Mr Callaghan.

Callaghan.

By the end of 1973, when I started reporting on education for The Times, it was fashionable to regard Mrs Thatcher in a favourable light or at least as "not as bad as all that". Three years earlier most educationists had looked on aghast as she rolled back the map on the binartical approach. partisan approach to comprehensive schools nurtured by Lord Boyle and the late Mr Anthony Crosland and started a hawkish reversion to supporting those authorities and parents who wanted to keep selection of pupils by ability at 11-

But the discord between grammar and But the discord between grammar and comprehensive school supporters was overshadowed by the blessing of a forthright minister who could wheedle funds for education out of a refuctant Treasuryumil, at the end of 1973, Lord Barber started axing any grand designs Mrs Thatcher's team may have had for education

Paradoxically, by doing ber job well, Mrs Thatcher did education a disservice in the long run. More money for the education service almost invariably begets education service almost invariably begets the need for even more money to be spent. For example, if a local authority accepts an allocation from the government to build a nursery school, it must find yet more money to staff and equip it. When in 1972 Mrs Thatcher produced a White Paper. Framework for Expansion, the cognoscenti in her department should have followed the writing on the wall, which was showing quite clearly that Britain's affinence had run completely dry and that the number of child consumers was likely to drop significantly. What was needed was a "Framework for Contraction". Working out priorities when extra funds are scarce, and there is less money for education in and there is less money for education in real terms, is far more important and necessary than working out priorities in a

Of the three ministers after Mrs Thatcher, only Mrs Williams has grasped Thatcher, only Mrs Williams has grasped the nettle of actually working out ways of enforcing government priorities on local authorities. By cutting back perhaps slightly farther than she needed to the numbers to be admitted to teacher training, Mrs Williams is establishing a flexible settlement which could be a stable one. By considering specific grants for the further training of teachers she could makelocal authorities invest in the best way of improving performance in the classroom. improving performance in the classroom, In the run-up to the October 1974 elec-tion, one cannot perhaps blame Mr Prentice for not signposting the cutbacks in education pending and the new fore-casts of falling school rolls. At one stroke he increased the educational budget by a tenth, but transformed the educational

time of expansion.

service overnight. He will go down in history as the man

He will go down in history as the man who stopped the flight away from the teaching profession. It was his personal triumph that before the second general election the Labour Government made teachers, along with mirses, a special case for extra pay awards. It was his triumph, too, to get the campaigning Labour Party to agree to implement the recommendations of the Houghton Committee in advance of its report.

Mr Prentice must also be given credit, along with Mr Maurice Peston, his political adviser, for diverting film from the university budget to prime a national campaign to combar illiteracy among an estimated 2,000,000 adulm. Helped nobly by the BBC's On The Move series, the campaign increased the number of adult students learning to read and write from 10,000 a year to 100,000, which in my view is the biggest single achievement in education since the founding of the Open University.

Mr Prentice, though wheterer medeants

tion since the founding of the Open University.

Mr Prentice, though, whatever moderate alignment of parties he eventually forms or joins, was not a moderate in education. He carried on wigorously with the party's left-wing drive towards the speedy abolition of the grammar schools and the phasing out of the direct grant. Like any moderate in Elizabeth House during the Labour governments, he used an immoderate approach on the education flank to salve a moderate conscience on the to salve a moderate conscience on the general political battlefield.

Mr Fred Mulley, who succeeded him, did not have to worry about his party political standing. He was an ideal party

awkward, and perhaps worst of all, boring and lack-lustre. Historians should judge him better than the epitaph writers who described his transfer last year from education to defence. At an utterly impossible time for education, with the great distraction of the 1976 Education Act, he did as well as anyone could have, and managed ingenieusly in set some funds for educaingeniously to get some funds for educa-

non.

The perverse judgmens of the Law Lords in the Tameside case has made Mr Mulley appear much more of a failure than he actually was, and has obliterated any gleam that there was from his image.

Talking of images brings as to Mrs. Shirley Williams, the present Secretary of State. What a change from the ridiculous to sublime as far as the promoters in the public relations division of the DES were concerned! Mr Mulley was a despair to publicity men; Mrs Williams is their dream. Bur what of the substance beneath the image? If Mrs. Williams's speech to the National Union of Teachers' conference last Easter is anything to go by—and it was understood to have been mostly her handiwork—it was just as dull as the Mulley prose, although the delivery was benier. The style of the latest draft of the Green Paper is better suited to a detailed manual for undertakers than to the birth of a new era in education. Talking of images brings as to Mrs

in fact, Mrs Williams is very, perhaps too, responsive to ideas. Mrs Thatther was not very responsive to new ideas, and smothered them with points of law. Mr Prentice listened, but seldom did anything. Mr Mulley seldom listened. Mrs Williams embraces the ones that suit her. A conference claims that top teachers do not teach any more, so her inspectors are immediately asked to carry out a survey of top teachers leaving the classroom. A number of people complain about moving home and finding schools for their children, so Mrs Williams makes it one of the planks in her platform for a more uniform curriculum in schools. Only later, In fact, Mrs Williams is very, perhaps

research to support the idea that schools impedes children's program of Similarly. Mrs Williams remains tour of West Germany and one employer has complained illinerate and immunerate recruic highly selective system for illinerates just as much as a complained system. is basing her theories on and the same way that her departs shrupped off complaints from a

over nere.

My colleague, John Izbicki, correspondent of The Duly T.

rold a meeting of Conservation supporters recently that it was them to realize that 75 per cent. 80 per cent, of secondary schools are being educated in compreschools. It was time to accept the prehensives were here to stay.

prehensives were here to stay.

I would agree, and welcome son of kingston-upon-Thanes to go comprehensive gradually a fully, rather than Tameside will pay dividends in a political face but could seriously the education of the children calls the nurmoil. It is not so much of school that matters, as what of school that matters, as what there. Full marks to the Prime for raising the issue of what stanger in schools. No marks to liams if she has not the courage a

Will, she, want' she, join the I do not intend to be a wallflow ball, even though I have just giv The Times Education Correspon The Times Education Correspon am leaving to succeed Mr Done say as Director of the Ind Schools Information Service. The dent schools were left out of i debate yet much of what they has been tindicated small school ing community and an emphasis skills. I believe in the years ab have a place in the mainspream (







Mrs Williams

# Mrs Thatcher

## Why investment in the careers service would pay dividends

tively, which has an adverse effect on pro-ductivity and extends payment of unem-ployment benefit unnecessarily. Most of the "placing" work is done by about 1,600 employment assistants among the support staff They average more than 100 plac-ings each a year at a cost of less than £30 each—which compares very favourably with most other public and private agen-cies.

The Covernment is spending more than \$400m a year, or 15 times the annual budget of the careers service, to alleviate unget of the careers service, to alleviate unemployment. It estimates that this has
helped about 200,000 people so far, which
is equivalent to a cost of £2,000 per head.
A job creation project employing just 100
people would receive more money, even
after savings in benefit are taken into
account, than a careers service attempting
to help more than 10,000 young people
aged 16-18. This seems a strange action
on the part of a Government which stands

This country spends less than £10 per teenage head per annum on its careers guidance and employment service for young people, yet it costs the taxpayer more than £10 per week for each young person unemployed.

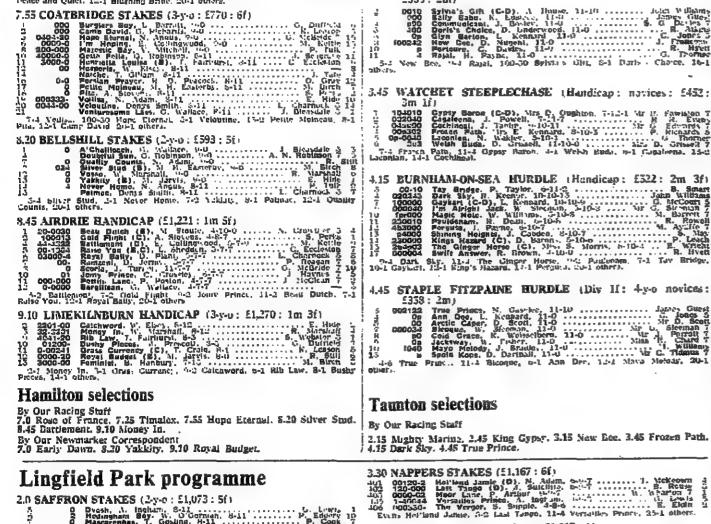
Many local authority careers services do not have enough staff to fill vacancies notified by employers quickly and effectively, which has an adverse effect on productivity and extends payment of mean-ployment benefit unnecessarily. Most of the "placing" work is done by ebour 1,600 for the more equal distribution of wealth.

A tenfold increase in the careers service budget could be justified on economic grounds alone. The careers officer spends about 40 per cent of his time in schools and colleges, working with pupils aged 13 and upwards. He spends that time promoting, encouraging and contributing to careers excusion and the vital task of widening a young person's knowledge and ander those. This is followed by individual guidance interviews. In many cases, just choice. This is followed by individual guidance interviews. In many cases, just one young person prevented from making the wrong decision regarding a higher education or training course can save the public purse the equivalent of the careers officer's annual salary. Present staffing levels, though, allow the careers officer an average of only 20 minutes a year for each teenager, hardly enough to give many of them all the help that they need.

The present high level of unemployment is likely to persist among young people for some years. One important influence has been the erosion of differentials, which makes the employment of experienced adult workers, at links additional cost, more attractive to employers. The proposal to introduce compulsory day-release for young people will put them, at a further disadvantage. Offers to pay employers for

pensate for the disruption of pensate for the disruption of pand reorganization of workloss their absence will necessitate.

The Government has given fixed of its \$400m spent to alieving ployment towards additional post careers service. At the same till introduced a multipude of species. introduced a multitude of species which greatly add to the burd careers service. This summer, of careers service. This summer, of careers officers completing courses will be joining the detarthough lack of jobs. If though lack of jobs. If appointed to temporary posts in a service, during the school-leavithey would only have to find. they would only have to find three young people each week. Earlier than they would officer work to cover the cost of their success above that would be propublic purse. The alternative is the sammer, some staff in care will have to attempt to help mor young people each week. They little time to deal with the ess no time at all to give the extra explanation, there or encourage. explanation, theer or encouraged these young people so badly



5. O Deash, M. Ingham, S.-11.

1. O Deash, M. Ingham, S.-11.

2. Hodongham Bay, W. O Cornieh, S.-11.

2. Hodongham Bay, W. O Cornieh, S.-11.

3. Hodongham Bay, Miss A. Sigelah, S.-1.

4. Hodorston, S. Stoole, S.-1.

4. Hodorston, S. Stoole, S.-1.

5. Reshad, G. Balling, S.-7.

5. Visirecord, D. Whelan, S.-7.

7.4 Hedingham Bay, 11-4 Holdiers Point, 4-1 Where Jimbaba, 14-1 others. 2.30 FERRENDONS HANDICAP (£884 : 2m) 205 4204-21 Hardrondo (C-D), S. Woodman, 4-4-1 204 221-122 Cavaller's Blush (C-D), T. Woodman, 4-8-13 207 200-000 Fit Stuart (D), L. Holl, 5-8-6 208 1004-14 Serw-Star (D), L. Holl, 5-8-6 210 20003 Mill Station, M. Bollon 5-6-3 214 2222-4 Collaborator, A. Pull, 5-7-7 214 2222-4 Collaborator, A. Pull, 5-7-7 3-1 Hardrondo, 7-2 Caviller's Blush, 9-2 Orely, 13-2 Hill Star, 10-1 Collaborator, 12-1 Spanish Lastorn, 16-1 Eric Stu J.O HAREWOOD HANDICAP (51,623: 7f 140yd) 1111-0 Aster Boy (C), Miss A. Sinclair, 5-9-7
31410-0 Pages Boy (C), G. Rarwood, 3-9-7
21060-0-0003 Venus of Struithon (S), C. Blutt, 4-8-9
9133-30 Sansol Value, 3, Pill, 5-3-0
300-00 Fine Elue, P. Stakin, 4-8

## Lingfield results

2.0 (2.01) RESEARCH STAKES (2-y-0. E615: 51 Autom Nitemars B. Ronde (5-2 h /Sv) 2

Occiduous ... P. Waldron (5-1) 2

ALSO RAN: 5-2 it fav Marty South
4th. 14-1 Little Str. 25-1 Last
Milody, 35-1 Eugina Crispy, Ryanda. 3 ran. TOTE: Win, 30c; places, 10p, 13s, 175' dual forecase, 54p, a. Pic, s. Epsom. 21, nk. 1min 00, 98sec, Winner bought in for 1,700 guineas. 4 70 (2 31) MANSION HANDICAP (\$95), 714 Venndi, ch. h. br. Welsh Raiscondon III. S-8-3
Levington (G. Technikull), 5-8-3
Whirliter D. Gallen (20-1) 2
Peter Cutter B. Jago 26-1 3
ALSO RAN 4-1 Gr. Dusky Damsel
La Covern Malor 14-54 (20-1) 19-1
Venn Covern Malor 14-54 (20-1) 19-1
Ven Covern Malor 14-54 (

TOTE: Wm. 46n: forecast, 96p. W. Wightman, at Upham. 31. hd. 2min 18.16sec. 2.30 (3.31): MANOR HANDICAP (3.3-n): £1.174 2m; Moarly A Hand, ch. c. by Busted—Pette Chou (Mrs. M. Hargas). 4.3 ... A. Kimberiey (11-10 fav. f. Strange Love P. Eddory (10.30). 2 Mordman G. Starkey (14-1). 3.4 School (141). 14-1 5athreal, 33-1 Beroneme, Gertebebe. 9 ran TOTE: Win. 17p. places, 1tn. 12p. 20p; dral forecast, 25p. 1. Hindieg. at Newmarket, 1-al. 4l. 5min 27.55 2cc.

A STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

Leicester

TOTE, Win, Dop. places, 12p, 16p, 15p; duel forecast, 77p. W. Wightman, at Urbani. Sh hd. 6t. Imin 11.53sec.

Ord Scott. b h. bt Ton Reife...

LCRUESTER

2.15 (2.20) RATAE HANDICAB
(16.87: 1m),
Bello Vue, b 9, by Track SpareRayal Camp (R. Mason), 3-8-1
N. Brannick (7-1) 1

1.15 (2.18) RAGDALE HANDICAP
(2.14: 1.78)

Bof, Jungle and Bot run.

5.15 (S.29). BALEY STAKES (3-p-o IIIII-9: £913: 1m)
Countes Ler. b f. by Lorenzactio—
Countes Dectma 'H. Barker'.
Countes Dectma 'H. Barker'.
S-15 ... J. Vercer :10-11 fay: 1
Countes Squared R. Expressed (7-11 2
Opail Fancy ... G. Schoff (10-11 2
Opail Fancy ... G. Schoff (10-11 3
ALSO RAN: 10-1 On; of Date, 11-:
Mosmine Low (4th: Shootine Serson, 20-1 Suppressly Royal, 5-1 Black
Fiece. Cayphoon, Dancing Tully,
Princess, Venalla, Zaraicis, 15 ran

FOTE: Kim 163: places, 11n \*Sto DOTE: WM, 16p: places, 11p. 29p, 20p: dual forecast, 01.35 H. Geell et Newmarket, 5l, 11gl. TOTE DOUBLE: Pinth Mas. Couple Sold!: \$42.30. TREBLE: Value On Dismands. Ored Scott, Giroma 18.15. Edinburgh 7.0: 1. Sounding Brass (10%-50 fav): 2. Tracksizely (5-1): 3. Dhya Bello (%-1): 12 Fan.

4.0 BOXCOTE HANDICAP (3-y-0: £1,017: 11m) 206 301 Ladbroke Loisure, S. Habburg, S. 5 207 00-3110 Lady of York, G. Shan 3-2 510 000-00 Naughty H (E), J. Stetilife, 7-3 512 0000-1 Houte Braker, M. Haynes, 7-4 3-4 Lady of York, 7-4 Ladbroke Lenure, 4-1 Huma B

3-4 Lady of Yors. 4-4 Ladbroke Lehtere, 3-1 Humae Bri
4.30 SMUGGLERS STAKES (3-y-): £867: 11-m)
561 00-00
602 00-00 Undery, J. Betnett, 9-0
611 022-4 Cryntomoria, H. Crinat, 3-12
621 020-00 Unser, J. Betnett, 8-12
621 00-00 Swinam Gerl, 8-40-000 4-11
621 0-000 Swinam Gerl, 8-40-000 4-11
621 0-000 Swinam Gerl, 8-40-000 4-11
621 0-000 Swinam Gerl, 8-40-0000 4-11
621 0-0000 Swinam Gerl, 8-40-0000

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Soldier's Point, 2.30 Cavalier's Blush, 3.0 Sunset Value, 3.30 Hei'land Ja; mie. 4.0 Lady of York, 4.30 Swallow Prince.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.0 Hedingham Boy, 2.30 Cavalier's Blush, 4.9 Ladbroke Leisure.

Lingfield Park selections

Royal Camp (R. Mason), 3-8-1

Paddy's Luch N. Brannick (7-1) 1

Paddy's Luch N. Brannick (7-1) 1

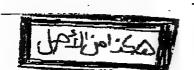
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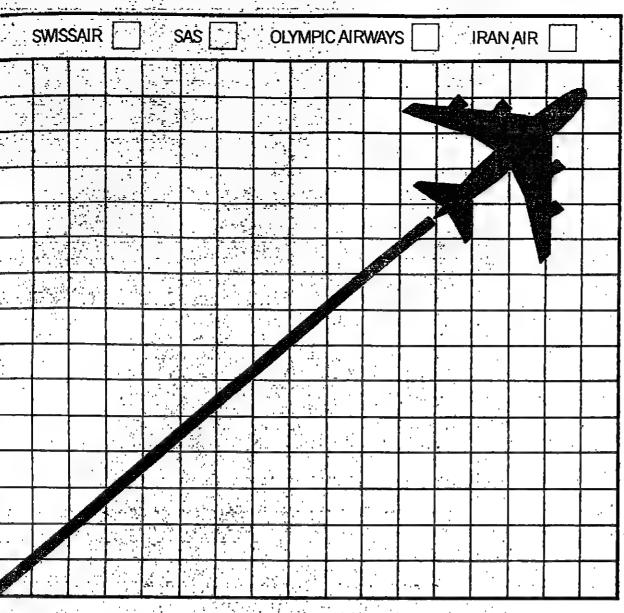
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Guess which is the world's fastest

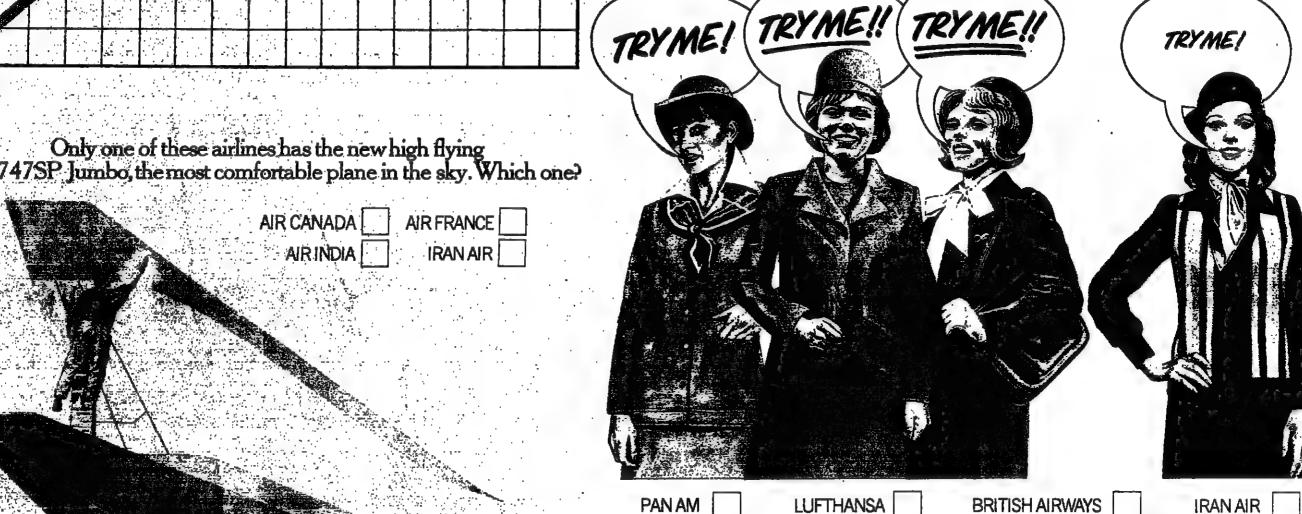
growing airline?



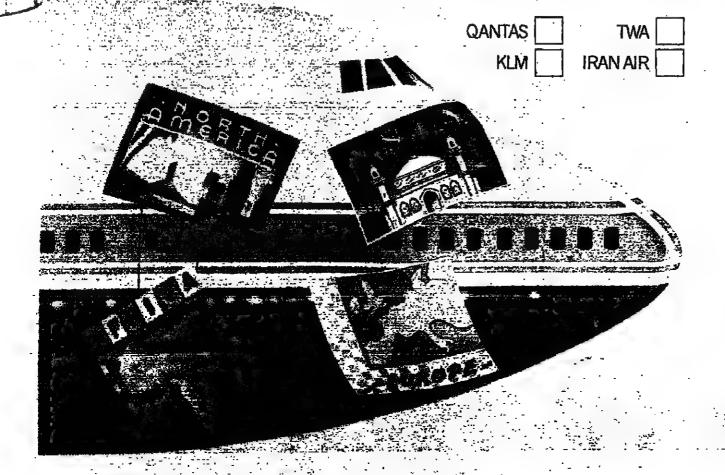
Which of these airlines operates the longest non-stop scheduled flight?

BRITISH AIRWAYS | IRAN AIR | LUFTHANSA | TWA |

Only one of these airlines flies to London, New York, Moscow, Peking and Tokyo. Which is it?



There's only one airline in the world that will fly you to four continents in the same plane on the same day. Which is it?



The world's fastest growing airline, believe it or not, is Iran Air. It really is.

For instance, every year for the past five years we've bought more new planes. (This year, we take delivery of new 747-200Bs. The very latest Jumbo.)

And every year for the last five years we've flown more passengers to more destinations.

So that today you can fly Iran Air to any one of twenty seven major cities throughout the world. (Including, by the way, London, New York, Moscow, Peking, and Tokyo.)

If the flight takes your fancy, Iran Air can also fly you to four different continents, in the same plane on the same day. (Tehran to Cairo, on to Paris, finishing up in New York.)

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Over 6,200 miles.

A distance covered with ease by Iran Air's new 747SP. The 'Special Performer' Jumbo.

It flies a mile above normal air routes. A mile above the bad weather.

Making it the most comfortable plane in the air.

And that's not pie in the sky. It's a fact. Like everything else on this page.

The world's fastest growing airline.

Bernard Levin

# When the shouting dies down, Leyland will still have questions to answer

And now it is time that I had the drain of its infinitely cap my own four penn orth on the Leyland affair. And the first thing I wish to say on the subject is that, despite the valiant attempts to suggest otherwise, and indeed the obvious necessity on the part of some of the suggesters so to suggest, it is the Leyland affair and not the Daily Mail affair. It is true that the Daily Mad, in this matter, has maintained, with apparently effortless case, all the charm, penetrating intelligence and faukless professional judgment that we associate with the Rothermere empire, the last word on which has recently been said by Mr Charles Wintour. It is true also that the "Checkers speech" committed to print by the Mail's editor in the grip of the very understandable emotions that must be felt by a householder who sets his savage Alsatian to bite the postman, only to find the beast turn and tear his own left leg off, must find an honoured place in any museum of emetics. And of course I cannot make, and in any case have no wish to make, any law between Lord Ryder and Mr Varley on the one hand and the Daily Mail on the other, or between the Crown and Mr Barron. But that still leaves me quite enough room to swing a pen, and quite enough subject-matter to swing

The nub may be put in the form of a series of questions.
Did British Leyland scend
\$11m, and prepare to stend
another \$26m in bribing people to buy their curs? If so, who authorized these payments, and who knew about them? In view of the fact that British Leyland s, to all intents and purposes. s nationalized concern, and that the Government has promised to pour a rotal of £1.400m down cious gullet, what is the Government's antitude, and that of the NEB, to the bribery allegations, and what would their artitude be if these proved to be correct? What steps is the Government taking to deter satisfy even those incurably sceptical people who, to their eternal shame, do not find wholly reassuring the interim declaration by British Leyland to the effect that British Lev-land is as clean as a hound's routh, whether those allegations are true or not?

Now in putting these ques tions, I have to say that they cannot be evaded by those to when they are addressed simply switching on the sign saying "Sub judice". The civil actions under way go to the question of the integrity of Lard Ryder and Mr Varley; the criminal resolution of the the crimical, to that of the conduct of Mr Barron. Whether the "slush fund" existed can and must be detrained inde-pendently of these matters. The Prime Minister, who

apparently grows ever more implacably determined to turn his own political character into a convincing likeness of that of his immediate predecessor, has adopted Sir Harold's most familiar course of action; when faced with an awkward ques-tion, attack the press. And so we got a display of that same parliamentary caut to which Sir partitionemary can't to which Sir Harold was so much given; the Mail's allegations were born of "political spite", designed to damage the Government and a nationalized industry, and there-

But wherefore therefore? Let us put upon the Dady Mail's conduct the very worst possible worth were both, when in their

A witness for the prosecution is not to be put out of court merely. because he is unshaven and wearing: a dirty collar

rams, knocked down by Range-Rover, and have ever since been thirsting for revenge, however unworth. Let us, further, imagine that they are deed, in the pay, of Wall Street, the Kremlin and the Jews. Let us go so far as to presume that Mrs Thatcher has promised them Cabinet posts in an ensu-ing Conservative Government if they can only bring this one

None of this affects my original questions in the least. A witness for the prosecution is not to be put out of court merely because he is unshaven, wearing a dirty collar and smelling powerfully of methylated spirits. No doubt in those circumstances his evidence

to those in which individuals were named, but only to the general ones, supported by documents, about the alleged payment of millions in bribes) were unambiguous, extensive and very serious indeed. A considerable debate has already them place on the rabits in considerable debate has already taken place on the ethics involved. Some have said that if bribery is necessary to secure contracts and deals abroad, and that without such bribery less scrupulous manufacturers from other countries will obtain business that might have come to Britain, then so be it: Britain must pay haksheesh and justify the action in the name of the great God Exports. Others have said otherwise, declaring that such practices are abhorrent, and that it is better we should perish of a collapsed balance-of-payments than stoop so low. Others again have maintained that; although this conduct is acceptable, however

conduct is acceptable, however distasteful, where private in-dustry is concerned, it cannot be permitted when the concern public one. And no doubt cannot have read everthing that has appeared on the subject—there has even been someone to maintain the opposite of that last proposition. But all the comment has

taken place in the absence of determined facts, and the Government is still dodging the only important question, which is, of course: what are the facts? From the statement hastily put out by British Levland before they, too, sank hap-pily back on the cushions of sub judice—a statement in which they said they had done certain deductions can readily be mode. But deductions are

ever be auxined in such ques-tions, it is required here. Yet the official public search for it has not yet begun, and the Prime Minister is clearly try-Prime Minister is clearly trying to ensure that it never shall.

This will not do. We are
not here talking of a fiver slipped usto a salesman's hand with
the suggestion that he should
buy himself a couple of drinks
with it. We are discussing allegarious that millions upon millions of our money have been;
and are to be, paid out abroad
in corrupt practices, on behalf
of a firm for which there is
a direct national responsibility.
I naturally do not know whether

l naturally do not know whethe the allegations were soundly based or not; and for the present at least, I am refraining from expressing an opinion on the moral legitimacy of the behaviour they concern if they were.

But they have been made, in the most serious and responsible manner (whatever the nature of the other allegations made con-

the other allegations made con-comitantly), and apparently sup-ported by a substantial body of documentary evidence. And the allegations and the evidence alike must now be coolly, impar-tially and thoroughly examined, and the responsibility for what-are the been happening if any ever has been happening, if any-thing has, must be determined. thing has, must be determined. The matter has already gone far beyond the point at which a departmental investigation, let alone an internal one by British Leyland, can suffice. Nothing short of a Tribunal of Inquiry, armed with the full powers that such a body is equipped with, will now do. That, as it happens, was what this newspaper said editorially on the morrow of the making of the allegations. Nothing that has bappened since has in any way reduced either

This in turn incorporated most of the fairies and spooks

## Tracking the hobbit down to earth

cult, was the nomenclator who invented the name and gave it to the world with the publication of The Hobbit in 1937: "In a hole in the ground there lived a hobbit."

Professor Tolkien was consulted about the appropriate entry to put under "hobbit" in the OED Supplement volume two (1976). He wanted the lexicographers to put "a name invested by themselves" exactitude would not quite per-mit them to do that. Instead

mit them to do that. Instead they put:

"In the tales of J. R. R. Tolkien: one of an imaginary people, a small variety of the numan race, that gave themselves this name (meaning hole-dweller) but were called by others halfings, since they were half the height of normal meu."

Robert Burchfield, chief editor of the Oxford English dictionaries, had Tolkien for his supervisor when he was a: supervisor when he was a:
Rhodes Scholar after the war.
He once asked him whence he
had got the name "hobbit".
Tolkien replied that he could
not remember; perhaps he
invented it; or "I may have
picked it up from a nineteenth-

century source."
That source, Tolkien's inspiration, has now been identified. An outside reader for the OED sported the name hobbit in a Dictionary of Faires published in 1975. It was quoting from an obscure nineteenth century publication called The Denham Tracts, which included a long list of other such creatures.

named by Reginald Scot in his Discoverie of Witchcraft (1534).

Michael Aislabie Denham, a tradesman of Pierse Bridge, made his collection of tracts concerned with folklore between 1846 and 1859. These were miscellaneous jornings of folklore and many programment. folklore and superstition printed in leaflets, pamphiets and local newspapers. Many of the originals are in the archive of the Society; of Antiquaries.

they were brought to the strention of the Felichre Society, for whom Dr J. Hardy undertook the editing of a collection, which he called The Denham Tracts. This was published in two volumes in 1892, and 1895. The second robust

LR R Tolkien: the bubbit identified Most of this can

Two years after the referendum, the same old weary battles are being fought in the Commons

# Making a dog's breakfast of Community business

The supreme advantage of holding a referendum on Bri-tish membership of the EEC was to be that it would settle the question once and for all, series of reports which contrib In reality, no such conclusion are to the discussion of the can be drawn from the latest merits, report from one of the Hun- The sard Society's unroyal commis-sions headed by Professor David Coombes. The British people: their voice in Europe.
The Hansurd Society for
Parliamentary Government.
Saxon House. 57.50). True,
there have been some changes
since the referendum result. Labour and trade union representutives do now turn up at being the European Parliament and commit the Economic and Social Council. But throughout the to do cil. But rhroughout the report—which deals with the effects on British representest sense, including pressure groups of membership of the EEC—there is evidence of the expected impact because much of their energies are expended on fighting the same old weary

This can be seen especially in the contrust between the behaviour of the House of Commons and the Rouse of Lords in relation to Com-munity affairs. If there were no other argument in favour of retaining an Upper House with many of the qualities of the present House of Lords, this single one would be enough. Both Houses receive from the Government, Community documents, not merely proposals to the Council of Ministers for detailed legislation but such general reports as that by M Leo Tindemans, the Belgian Prime Minister, on European Union. The Lords behave like a mature chamber seriously in-terested in the substance of

battles and revisiting the other-

wise abandoned bottlegrounds.

The papers go to a select committee, which works through six specialized subcommittees, including a law sub-committee under Lord Dip-lock which examines the legal implications of all proposals. They hear oral and written opinions from ministers, civil servants and private sources

in private with departmental officials, speaking in confi-dence and without a transcript. The result is an admirable ute to the discussion of the

The Commons by contrast makes a real dog's breakfast of Community business. The docu-ments are sent to the Scrutiny Committee, which, let praise fall where it is due, unques-tionably works hard. Whether it works to much purpose is an sitogether different question. So rerrified are the Commons of an opinion on substance committee—because the Community itself and anything to do with it is held to be such a political hot potato—that they

keep the Scrutiny Committee tolling with the uto igence at what, with a little experience of the kind possessed in parliamentary clerks could be described as lurgely a mechanical matterthat of sorting out the large numbers of documents into different piles; according to whether they raise issues that might call for debate on the floor of the House. These debates, so much contended for, are to say the least rather an anticlimax—held late at night, attended by an unrepre-sentative handful of MPs. and hound to last no longer than an hour and a half. One im-provement of late is that the debate does at least now usually concern the subject under review, whereas for a long time it was almost entirely long time it was almost entirely taken up with complaints about the procedure. Dr Coombes attributes this to "the almost neurotic concern with its loss of formal competence which has dominated the House of Commons' reaction so form?"

far."

But the problem does not rest wholly with the House of Commons. Dr Coombes's group to degree to was struck with the degree to which "the attitude of British official representatives has vacied, as has their ability to adopt a constructive attitude, with the political attitude of individual ministers."

Again and again in hearing



Referendum time: a pro-Market group show their colours.

not over. It is still being fought in Whitehall and Brus-sels as well as at Westminster in slightly less open guises. "Divisions in the Cabinet in recent years", says the "Divisions in the Cabinet in recent years", says the Coombes report roundly, "have made it difficult for departments to be open with representatives of different groups and interests in their ambit and especially difficult to present United Kingdom interests coherently and convincingly in Brussels."

The overriding importance in the Community of law is a matter which Coombes very appropriately stresses just immediately after the Euro-

evidence this point was empha-sized. The referendum battle is immediately after the Euro-

pean Court has struck down the British subsidy to pig pro-ducers. "It would scarcely be an exaggeration", he writes, "to describe the Community at least in its manner of operat-ing as a legal system and nothing else." It is no accident that the most supra-national of its institutions is the Court of its institutions is the Court of Justice at Luxembourg. The report emphasizes this theme, stressing that as long as our membership lasts Community treaties and Community law remain entrenched. They have become "what amounts to a

referendent that many of these points, which are essential to no understanding of the nature of the Community, were broughe out, among the leading campaigners, largely by the anti-marketeers. This will doubtless enable them to say, doubtless enable them to say, pointing to selected passages in the report, that it proves what they have all along contended. Not all pro-marketeers, however, adopted such a low profite and those who speak of Britain becoming a "province" in "a European state" will find no comfort from Commbes. He no comfort from Coombes. He written constitution. Is particularly trenchant in what he and his colleagues have part of the debate over the say about direct elections is particularly trenchant in what he and his colleagues have to

Buropean Parliament Direct elections would not by themselves affect in any way the distribution of competences between the member states and the Community, nor would they diminish the powers of Parliament at West minster. The transfer of competences already took place when joining the Community and Parliament's role is already circumscribed by that fact. "There is no way in which the member states' parliaments to be remembered is that the fact. "There is no way in which the member states' parliaments can substitute for an effective Parliament at a Community. Those who are interested now have two complementary rather than competitive sources. What has to be remembered is that the Brussels style of operation is more open than is Whitehall, and that there is more opportunity of bringing influence to bear on the pre-legislative stage. Of proposed measures, provided that access to persons

pro-rings majority of the purity conference to religit the eferendum over the issue of now escaped from the state of intellectual open parelysis from subject, for a while on this subject, has just beneath angular from Entering Entrope's First Postinament, by Mr Rod Northawi and Mr Richard Corbett (Fabian Tract. 50p). They point but the lamentably suicleds consequences of the Labour Party failing to take part in the four working pantles set up by the Confederation of European Socialist

deration of European Socialist Parties to prepare a common platform for the elections. While the Labour Party

makes up its mind whether it wants to fight the Labour Government and if so what are the instruments with which it can do the maximum damage no its own side and cause the mest dispay among its fellow socialists in Europe, the Conservatives are actually getting their machine into order with the object of knocking Labour for six in an election that is supposed to take place—and will unless Britain again fumbles and drops the ball—in a year time.

Another major theme of the Coombes report is paralleled Coombes report is paralleled to a certain extent by a second Fabian publication, influencing Europe: a guide for pressure groups, by Roy Manley and Helen Hastings (Rabian Research series, 55p). Hitherto there has been very little available about the adaptation of British pressure groups to British membership of the community. Those who are interested now have two complementary rather than compensive sources. What has

unlike inter-governm lomacy the Commu unquestionably into new complication is lishing the definition lution. But membersi runities too to the executive and assemb law they will enjoy. legal rights against t against it, says Coom failing to acr or s illegally under comm-visions

Indeed the really feature of joining to this time is that it with the raising of que home about all our i butional assumptions last paragraph of report or Coumbes following, rather

remark: Indeed in decid powers to give the Parliament, it is t which of any wh not give it more relation to Commu-sions than Western exercises in re-domestic business i

The author was a 1 the Hansard Societ party on whose work

Entente Cordiale at

i The occasion was

tazion of the 1977

awards for the pri Franco-Britis's under

# THE TIMES DIARY/PHS

## All about the Windsorsor almost all

It was a naive question and quite rightly Audrey Whiting refused to give me a specific answer. How, I asked the court correspondent of the Sun-day Mirror, did she get the authentic sounding information with which she replied to bundreds of children's questions about the royal family in her paperback Does Prince Philip Kiss You Goodnight?

How, for instance, did she know the true facts when, in reply to the question whether the Queen liked bubble gum, sne could give the reply:
"She loathes the stuff."

And what was her source for the information "I think the Queen scrubs her own back with a stiff brush", when asked about the royal bath-

Was it speculation on her part? I asked Miss Whiting, it was knowledge, she replied. Pressed a little further, she added: "Friends of the royal family who didn't was the control of the royal family who didn't was the control of the royal family. family, who didn't want the replies to be a lot of old rubbish."

There, I had to leave it. Professional ethics, whether be-

tween journalist and journalist, or between journalist and Buckingham Palace, must be respected—or the country is

done for.

The most interesting thing that Miss Whiting, a serious and respected writer, learnt from the question-and-answer exercise was that, in a potentially untimposerble age. rally unti-morarchist age, children were asking very serious questions about royalty. The examples I have quoted are not wholly typical of those in the book.

Melhourne's dreary suburh of Springvale, looking to the local flora for aesthetic inspiration, has substituted "Bulloaks and Sheoaks" for

## Whitehall roots

In this column last week, under the heading. "Whitehall looks for its roots", we attributed to Mr Michael Meacher, MP for Oldham West, certain state-ments to Labour's study group

on government machinery about

having held these views. We unreservedly withdraw the attributions and apologize to

## Dual standards

Ourraged of Hambledon writes to tell me that he bets the MCC will not drop Greig, Knott and Underwood from the Test team. If the Prudential game selections are anything to go by, he is right. The pink gin brigade clearly feels that chaps ought not to make money out of a game and must be punished if they seek so to do—but not punished too much.

Besides, if Greig and Co had

Besides, if Greig and Co had been omitted, then the MCC fellows would have needed to ensure that Kevin Keegan was not only sacked as England's soccar captain, but also dropped from the international squad as well. And what a disaster that would have been.

Sports writers seem curiously myopic about certain thingsmyopic about certain things— like Greig not being English anyway (see this newspaper last week). How odd that they should all overlook the fact that Keegan, by seeking to secure part of his future abroad, will be earning twenty times as much as Greig

## The $18\frac{1}{2}$ minute mystery

David Frost is scarcely the most reticent of men. Great, then, was my surprise when, talking to him the other day, he casually let slip a fascinating fact about his Nixon interviews. the have not, as we had thought, seen the last of the inquisitorial sessions. Number four, screened on BBC television last week is to be fol-lowed by number five.

In it, Mr Frost will be seen pressing Mr Nixon to explain that notorious 182 minute gap in the White House tapes and asking why he did not born the rapes. Less sensational, but cosmically important, is the cx-President's assessment of the Salt talks. This last will provide another curtain call for Henry This fifth Nixon-Frost

encounter was not additional to the 282 hours the two men sat facing each other. It was part of the scheduled four interviews, but could not be slotted into them for reasons of time. Americans are likely to see the fifth interview later this year. We in Britain must wait

a little longer.

# Caren't you relieved your ancestor's wife simply had an affair mita a Stourt King'e

A tign of the times: On the shelf of a London bookshop: "Non-sexist children's books".

## Packaging can. damage sales

The day Raleigh introduced tobacco, smoking was a red letter one in Oxford. Markowe, Essex, PHS and all the other young bucks rushed off to Fribourg and Treyer in the High and (being too discerning for common or garden Turnbuck and Fitchens Cossack Blend Number Six with coupons) bought quantities of the company's Number One Filter de Luxe.

These rigarettes used to be packaged in handsome, but discreet, grey, flip-ton boxes (called Schneider boxes, for same reason) and have, through the years, epitomized quality and have on a recent trip to the com-

pany's emporium in the Hay-market. I found that the grey Scimeider had been replaced by a dark blue and silver encase-ment of the sort normally associated with Ruritania Slims Five Hundred Milimetre Tipped for the jet set executive who stubs our more than he has smoked.
Since then, many readers have written to me in dismay protesting at this monstrous new package.
Thus, to Messes Fribourg and

Treyer to protest and seek explanation. Mr Fribourg (or it may have been Mr Treyer) told me that it was all the fault of the EEC regulations on taxation. To preserve the quality of the Number One Filter de Luxes and to keep the price down a chemp from of rack. down, a cheaper form of parkaging had to be devised.

He said he was confident that the new pack would provide "a more approachable tech-nique for markettag "the cigar-ettes which would appeal to many more spakers.

Hands across

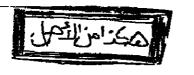
# the Channel

Whotever Auglo-French stresses Winnever Anglo-French stresses tociety since 1941 may exist elsewhere and I Robert Wieder, bare the EEC in mand I suppose there was no glammer of counterpart the a threat to the future of the France-Grande Bret.

And the judges sh mendable judgment the prize between ect of diplomacy ford Duncan-Sandys the European Moven opposite his French at the awards lunche

The winners Marion Coats, of relative of the Fi

Post stript: The mystery of the gold medal found is Sicily (PHS last week) has been half solved. The initial stand for Lanareshire Junior Football Association, and Albert was the team which won the local championship Who. though, is T. Paterson? . Military men have come aid after my wondering aloud last week about Welligh field marshals. There would have been four among extal boys of the school. Lam told, if General Sir Peter Hunt declined the promotion on giving up his appointment at the General Staff recently. No advance, then, on three.



The

a Special Report

# Voters desert Gaullist reality for left-wing drama

existence of a strong Communist Party less thwarted the birth so far of a credible force on the left capable of winning power without it, a change of majority inevitably takes on the form of a violent upheaval, of a change

society and of regime
"Me or chaos" was how the General, and to some everant his two successors, put of the political spectrum are the ulternative to the voters, more pragmatic and less idealogically movivated than This did not prevent a substantial minority of more than 40 per cent or more from choosing "chaos". But continuity was preserved—if on the last occasion, in 1974, by a bair's breadth.

Perhaps this wear and tear would have been less serious had the regime with which they have been identified demonstrated a capacity for renewal, combined with an ability to come to terms with the impact of a world econ-omic crisis, which hit France

later than its neighbours of the West. The voters in the centre ority.

With the evidence of the municipal elections in March which showed that the communist bogy had lost its deterrent effect, the change of government, which was not regarded as one, and what is accurately described, the felt to be the irrelevance of its policy to the immediate the head are reflected in chemicals; chemicals; communications communications.

Chemicals; communications communications communications communications. its policy to the immediate the head are reflected in equirements of the political all its members; there are

Foreign policy; Paris politics

Economy; trade unions; society

chemicals;

communications VI

retrained a little less clearly. This desire springs past three years to denominate of President Giscard from a variety of factors, conflicting and contradictory. What they wanted then was ontimuity in change, and he cemed most qualified to provide a reassuring measure of he first, with a moderate lose of the second. Now there tasts for drama seems to lose of the second. Now there tasts for drama seems to lave got the better of their cense of reality, and they may their allies or their trials, irrange without continuity. In other words, a steady and contradiction, and intervable tide seems to be corrying the left into power and intervable tide seems to be corrying the left into power and intervable tide seems to be corrying the left into power, after two decades of continuity provided by Gaulist frame and policies, seem if adjusted after 1974 to the requirements of a non-Gaullist President.

The fundamental weakness of the seems to the fundamental weakness for the corrying the left into power after two decades of or the corrying the left into power after two decades of over which they are lossing continuity provided by Gaulist frame power in adjusted after 1974 to the requirements of a non-Gaullist President.

The fundamental weakness of the fundamental weakness for the requirements of a non-Gaullist President.

The fundamental weakness of the seems of the requirements of a non-Gaullist President.

The fundamental weakness of the seems to late the decident in the president into power, as fundamental weakness of the seems exclaimed in the National fundamental weakness of the section in power, as further who had a prover which their alies or their trials, within a povernment decident in an intention which, but for a proving the left into power is the other massive for the words as train of power is not the total power is not the constant of the structure of the fundamental weakness of the second the constant of the power is not the constant of the structure of the fundamental weakness of the second the constant o

cal trappings, use cases was fare.

Already, in May, 1974, M Mitterraed missed the presidency by less than 1 per cent. Since then, whether in by-elections, local elections, or most recently, last March, in municipal elections, his party's progress has been speciacular. It can now claim, without exaggeration, to be the largest in the countries. Gaullists trom optaining the new mayoralty of Paris by putting up M Michel Vornano, one of the President's men. as the Government's candidate.

The appointment of a non-political prime minister last August for what was essentially a political task was, in the Gaullists opinion, to be the largest in the countries of the lind M Giscard.

or the popular vote.

The Socialists, until mid1976, seemed to be the sole
beneficiaries of the union of
the left; and their advance pal contests last March, even in the old political battle VIII sround of northern France, they respect the full fruits of the voting discipline of

and social situation, a majority of voters would now choose "chaos", perhaps also by a hair's breadth. M Giscard d'Estaing himself se'd in a broadcast recently that in order to conserve isfied the first in 1963 in the students' barrides and the departure of eneral de Gaulle a year ter. They demonstrated the cond by the election of cesident Pompidou shortly iter, and a little less clearly, what of President Pompidou shortly iter, and a little less clearly, what of President Giscard (Estaing in 1974.

What they wanted then was ontinuity in change, and the empartment of the survival of the first factor is the wear ontinuity in change, and the empartment of the survival of the surv

to be the largest in the country, with about 30 per cent take of the kind M Giscard of the popular vote. d'Estaing has been guilty all too frequently in the past 1976, seemed to be the sole three years. Me barre's study beneficiaries of the union of born insistence on the the left; and their advance virtues of austerity and remainly to be at the Companion of austerity and remainly to be at the Companion transchere, was another in recently, as their own evolument themselves, was another in the companion of the property of of the pr matism and flexibility began indices." a member of to tell, the Communists have Parliament exclaimed in the also begun to benefit from recent debate on the Governthe dynamic forces it has ment's 12-month. section released. And in the municiprogramme ..... Instead of the fighting

government the political emergency called for, the continued on next page.



是我们的是一个人的情况,但是他们是我们的是一个人的情况,也是是我们的人的,也是是我们的人的人的,也是是一个人的人的人的人的人的人的人的人的人的人的人的人的人的人

# The Bank that covers the World

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Ц

# Success with independence in foreign sphere

derstanding and contention one or the other.
with the United States, and Leftist critics

point of his seven-year term of office, that he has been far more successful in the foreign sphere than in the domestic one; and that Prance has broadly succeeded in maintaining its independence in world affairs without the prickly shatter and jealous nationalism that were regarded by General de Cavile as its essential corollaries.

In the past three years, he has learn a great deal or imported sources of has learn a great deal mand lost some of his earlier illusions. His view of the world has become sharper ween a long way—though and more solver, his affirmation of French national interests clearer, and more resolute. The erstwhile imprecise policy; of benety olenges towards all, and hostility towards none, which characterized the Glscardian philosophy of mondialise, has given way to realizations, in the words of Molière's people have no lessons to be exteemed by orne.

Yet, paradoxically, at the lindependent policy of momenting in the control of the externed by once.

Yet, paradoxically, at the lindependent policy of momenting in the control of the externed to be exteemed by overyone is to be exteemed by none.

Yet, paradoxically, at the lindependent policy of momenting the procession of the externed to the independent policy of promisingly hostile to it in the lindependent policy of promisingly hostile to it in the lindependent policy of promisingly hostile to it in the past with the British and the line the view of the European Community are essentially on the fact that the European Community are essentially on the fact that the European Community are essentially different from theirs. These dispositions have being the number of the European Community are essentially different from theirs. These dispositions have being the fact of the context of the correct of the European Community are essentially different from theirs. These dispositions have being the fact of the context of the fact of the community are essentially different from theirs. These dispositions have being the fact of the past withing the past

Yet, paradoxically, at countries do not except the left-wing opposition, uncommon the President continues to be accused by his critics of allowing national prompted comments in the early days of the Fifth critics of allowing national prompted comments in the early days of the Fifth Republic, has more recently independence to be whittled French press that the President away in finance, nuclear decem was moving away from which to beat the Government and defence; his former "Atlanticism" which to beat the Government, with succumbing to a bout peanism the general would of latter-day Gaullism, when not have disowned.

by Charles Hargrove

In Démocratic Française, his political testament published last October. President of the evolution of French in monetary makers and principles of French foreign policy as the determination to be independent, and the practice of solidarity and cooperation.

Ever since he took office three years ago, he has been suspected both by the Gaullists and by the Communists of sacrificing the first to the second, which is obviously a much closer refested to the result of the sound a legacy of misunders and on subdiving and and by the Communistic of the entry of sacrificing the first to the second, which is obviously a much closer refested to the first political testament to be consulted and the practice of sacrificing the first to the second, which is obviously a much closer refested to the communistic of political forces within one power, he found a legacy of misunderstanding and contention with the United States, and of suspicion of the risins are the first of the reference of the risins and contention with the United States, and of suspicion of the risins are the first at that the first contribution and the practical stand on gold or fixed particularly is threat to the second, which is solving the first to the second of the first

with the United States, and Leftist critics at home of suspicion of the rising argue that France has fallen otherwise.

German power in Europe. into line over nuclear prolities at about changing the feration too, instead of style of French foreign standing up for its establication these two important respects, without alterreckon without the interest of Michel Jobert, ing its substance. He creased risks inherent in the discussion of Michel Jobert, wished to achieve the same the technological advances foreign minister. "The substitution of dialogue for of the past few years. The confrontation, of tolerance matter came to a head a that it will never find a for intransigence, that he few months ago over the was trying to inject into delivery of a retreatment of the present one? amother that it was present one? amother that it was present one? amother that it was present one? amother official said. Leftist critics at home

It is a truism to say, now revived even more acutely that he is near the halfway when President Carter, soon point of his seven-year term after his inauguration, of office, that he has been banned recreatment and

present one", another senior official said, "French leaders have a

"French leaders have a much more intelligent and healthy view of relations with the United States than was the case in the past, without in any way surrendering on principle, especially on the fact that the interests of the European Community are essentially different from theirs."

These dispositions have

Community are essentially different from theirs. These dispositions have become more precise. Its helped to create a friendly working relationship with the new American President and Administration.

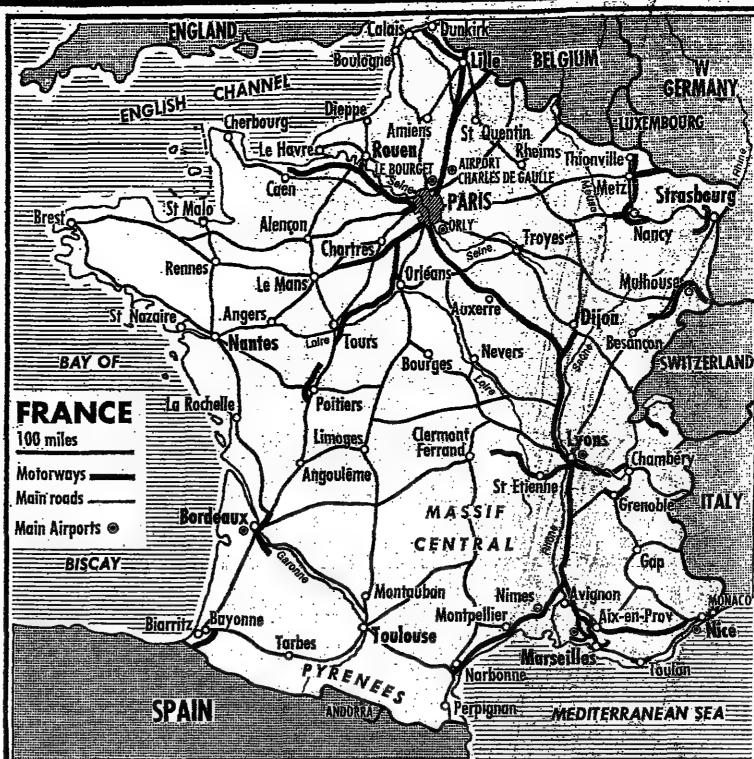
There will certainly be dispatch a peacekeeping difficulties in the future force to Lebaura less than a content of the president and attainable. Its execution, in spite of a few errors, such as the offer to dispatch a peacekeeping difficulties in the future force to Lebaura less than a content of the President's force to Lebaura less than a content of the President's force to the President to

great pragmatism in prac-wards into Nato by surren-tics, would not have done dering freedom of decision

The President's "national Europeanism", his belief in the need for a stable, strong, united Europe, allied to the United States but autonomous, is not a concession to Gaullist semiconcession to Gautilist senti-ment, but springs from the genuine conviction that it is essential for the defence of a system of values, and is the best way of serving the interests of the free world. The European Council, which sprang from his own initiative of December, 1975,

is proving a reasonably effective instrument. It must be offset, in his view, by the direct election of the European Parliament.

inere will certainly be dispatch a peacekeeping difficulties in the future, force to Lebanon last year, but the personal rapport is coherent and consistent established between the two with just enough chaupresidents will ensure—and vinism to appeal to the this is the strength of the Gaulist streak in all Glacard approach—these them.



## **Power over Paris** now municipal

by Anne Sington

a major western capital is taken out of the hands of taken out of the hands of the central government and transferred overnight to those of an elected municipality—as happened at the end of March to Paris—it may not be immediately apparent precisely how the change will affect on the one hand the city's relationship with the state, and on the other the lives of its inhabitants. inhabitants.
An unchanging tenet of

every regime (monarchy, empire, republic) has been

the first mayor of Paris for 106 years.

Formerly run by a prefect responsible to the Minister of the Imerior and able to override, or refrain from consulting, the elected city and elected mayor leading a better than six to four majority of the 109 municipal counciliors. At the same time, it has remained a department, like the country's 104 other departments headed by a departments headed by a department headed by a department like the country's 104 other departments headed by a department prefect who exercises the authority of the state.

Passed in the last days of 1975, the law changing the city's statutes was surprisingly vague on certain aspects of the division of responsibility between mayor and prefect, ity and she the representative. Unable by electoral sneams to make the courted she division of responsibility between mayor and prefect, ity and she in representative. Unable by electoral sneams to make care for the city's administrators and of its population. The prefect who exercises the city's administrators and of its population. The prefect is population. The prefect is population. The prefect who exercises the city's administrators and of its population. The prefect who exercises the city's administrators and of its population. The prefect is population. The prefect is loyalties were for the city's administrators and of its population. The prefect who exercises the city's administrators and of the city's administrator aspects of the cavision of responsibility between mayor and prefect, city and state. In the words of one civil servant employed by the prefectore when it ran Paris, "they expected they would be bargaining among friends when it came to applying the law".

Reform that favoured main rival

President Giscard d'Estaing could not have guessed
when he underwok the new mayor's supporters
reform that it would turn but also, paradoxically, for
into an instrument to put his opponents. The Socialists
power into the hands of his and Communists, whose 40
main political rival within his own ranks, at that time cil have not, in M Chirac's
his prime minister.

M Jacques Chirac's first act, on his election as share in running the city,
act, on his election as share in running the city,
act, on his election as with the reflection that minister, this situation seems his political chout by wresmunicipal power is now at likely in practice to be

Michel

mayor, was to demonstrate with the reflection that minister, this simulation seems his political clout by wrestiling from the prefect least a reality. If at present eased by the ecological responsibility for PAssisdemied them, it is a legitagreement. Possibly more tance Publique, which runs imate ambition for the burdensome for the new the capital's dospitals and future.

that Paris, an immemorial hotbed of anti-authoritarian ideas, should be kept on a M Jacques Chirac, former Prime Minister, is elected short rein held by the canthe first mayor of Paris for 106 years.

Government of which he was the representative. Unable by electoral means to influence the life of their city, the inhabitants, with the exception of a few local groups, had lost interest.

Anyone elected as the capital's first masor would have started out with this psychological advantage. In the case of M Chirac, who on the national level has distanced himself from President and Government, this new feeling of partici-

President and Government, ment, who has authority to this new feeling of participation is arguably stronger the mayor's permits for the vast erea (about three than it would have been quarters) of Paris listed as had the President's man, M. "protected."

tance Publique, which runs inate ambition for the burdensome for the new the capital's dospitals and allied welfare services and which had not been specifically allocated to either ment committees cmiwyp more side.

In doing so, he increased at a blow by 53,000 the number of employees under Mie Maire, who seems bear in budget is more than number of employees under Mie Maire, who seems bear in budget is more than prefect has a staff of only a rein as ever the Government of their members shall be function peculiar to Paris appointed, not elected In this capital's administrative staff ceiling, he has, however, men in France. As he himmational police force.

M Chirac nevertheless M Chirac nevertheless committee. counsiderations Paris would be to the Presion, by announcing that he will prevent him from acting dent of the Republic."

## Voters desert Gaullist reality for left-wing drama

continued from previous of the your continued from previous of the your continued from previous of the your colourers ream of the your colourers ream neither to continues ream neither bechnically brillian neither multipersonality of M Foniatows in blandly, out the public opinion and reverse the treat in layeur of the minister multipersonality of M Foniatows in blandly, out the contract results to strike the treat in layeur of the minister multipersonality of M Foniatows in blandly, out the cause the country of the treat in layeur of the minister multipersonal the leading the contract of the communist in blandly, out the cause the contract of the treat in layeur of the minister multipersonal the contract of the communist the contract of the communist contract of the communist the charge of having heaves to the consistent considering followers to a head in the wors of the contract of t

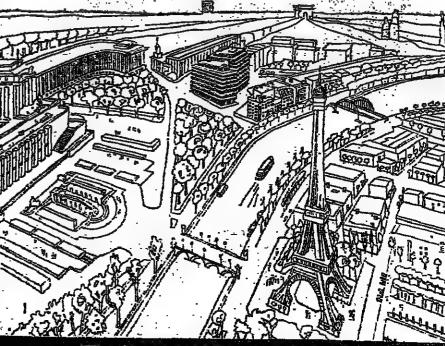
for the first time under the that fighting Government over.

Fifth Republic, gave the of public safety which the The Berre plan could Government strictly conditional approval and warned to win the elections Other months. The instinct of conditional approval and warned to win the elections Other months. The instinct of conditional public his action on M. Chirac, as Leader of the majority together again an opposition, will prepare him the fundamentally conserved the history of the regime experiment of the left has could cause them to shrink and has even been described and has even been described and from an and frenchmen turn to him what still looks like a leap in demise. But both Fresident to get them out of the message in unknown and, on the chosen to ignore the inter- promising the prospects for a period of economic uptions of the majority, and the Government, majority; heavel.

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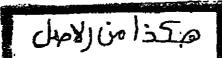
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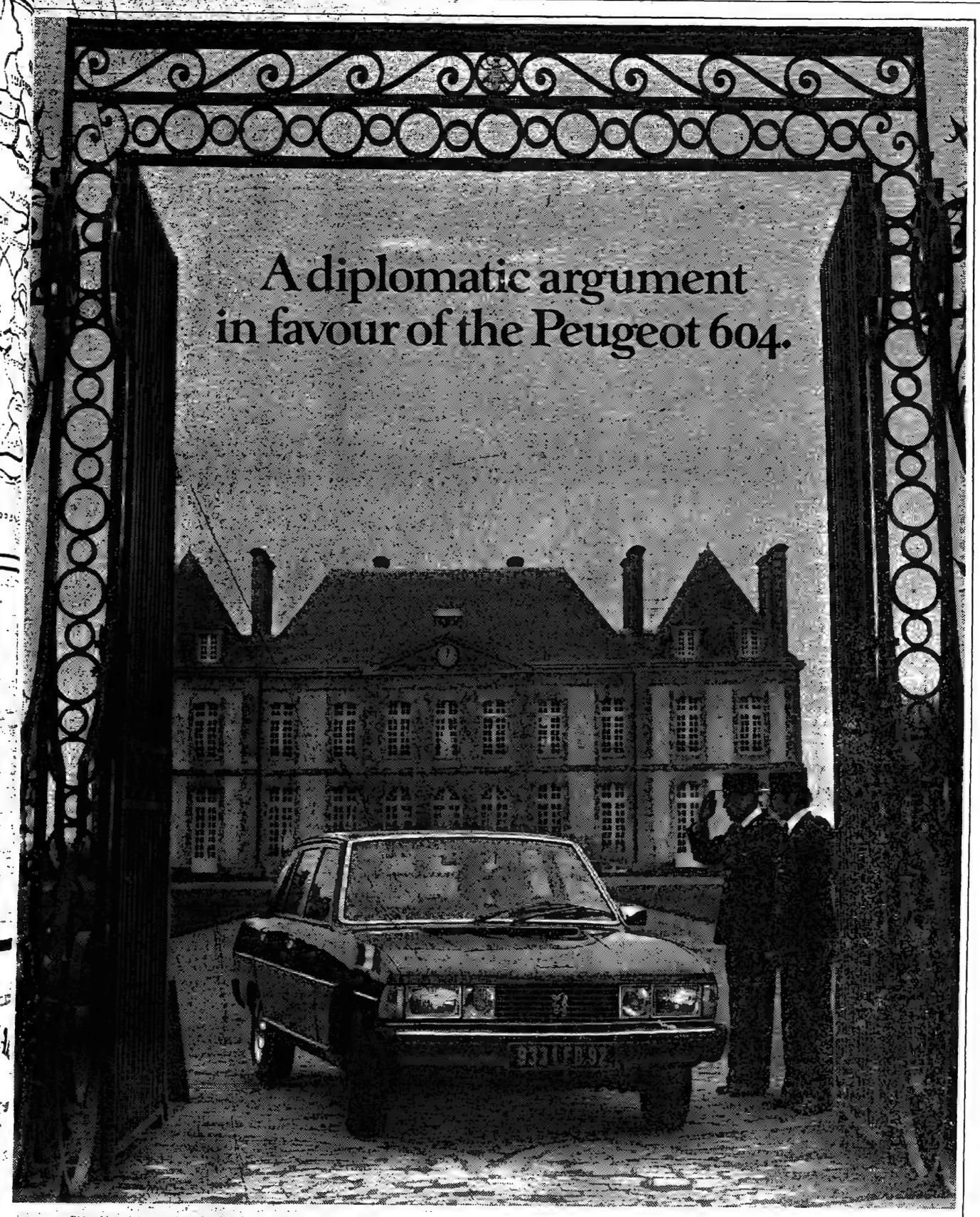
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of the 604 make for relaxed driving at all speeds.

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To aid relaxed discussion, there is more than ample leg and head room in the back: And for added luxury, leather upholstery and air conditioning are also available.

Finally, as with all Government decisions, a major consideration was price. The Peugeot 604 starts at around £6.500.

End of argument.

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# Economy will be main battlefield

On one side, the Socialists and their Communist allies in the Union de la Gauche are hoping that the disturbingly high level of unem-ployment will maintain the impetus in their favour apparent in the March local elections. On the right, President Giscard d'Estaing's frayed majority is counting on the economic recovery programmes deve-loped by M Raymond Barre, the Prime Minister, to save it from defeat.

Although by the stand-ards of British economic failure France's present difficulties may appear to be the problems of too much success-it is sobering to recall that 15 years ago the British gross national pro-duct was twice that of France while today it is two thirds—less sanguine local commentators have begun giving warnings.
One important reason for

this is, and for once the has been hovering uneasily called for "more thorough-cliche has more than a ring between the cluster of going reforms" in its latest of truth about it, that the strong West European cur report on the French French economy appears to rencies like the Deutscho-economy. Whatever the outcome of next March's crucial legislative elections, few deny that they will be fought out on the battlefield of the fidence made all the more three-month.

tuned are they that they will require an extra elegant of political self-unant over clied itself to the fact that society. The picture fooks of the socialist leader, during by more than the figure the socialist leader, during by more than the figure the socialist leader, during by more than the figure the socialist leader, during by more than the figure the socialist leader of the social stream of the pared with the 5 per cent this year, combined by announcing that the defect of the pared with the 5 per cent originally the social stream of the pared with the 5 per cent originally the social stream of the pared with the 5 per cent originally the social stream of the pared with the 5 per cent originally the social stream of the pared with the 5 per cent originally the social stream of the pared with the 5 per cent originally the social stream of the pared with the 5 per cent originally the social stream of the pared with the 5 per cent originally the social stream of the pared with the 5 per cent originally the social stream of the pared with the 5 per cent originally the social stream of the pared with the 5 per cent originally the social stream of the pared with the 5 per cent originally the social stream of the pared with the 5 per cent originally the social stream of the pared with the 5 per cent originally the social stream of the pared with the 5 per cent originally the social stream of the pared with the 5 per cent originally the social stream of the pared with the 5 per cent originally the social stream of the pared with the 5 per cent originally the social stream of the pared with the 5 per cent originally the social stream of the pared with the

have reached a croiscoads, a mark and the guilder and one reason that M Barre a mood reflected in the nerto vousness of the Paris and the pound.

To this effect, in Sepindustry is the labourshed the more tember M Barre imposed a there made all the more tember M Barre imposed a there made all the more tember M Barre imposed a there made in the more tember M Barre imposed a the pound.

The political transport of the paris is middle to the restructuring of the one is running at the one is collers bear not discriminarto doing well and those which have palpebly the fact that wages would no longer the transport of the transport

ment of political selfassurance if they are to consorre a scapital electorate.

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the Barre to social selfSeptember have come to be
by announcing that the deseptember have come to be
by announcing that the deseptember have come to be
by announcing that the deseptember have constitute a process

The Plon Barre, as long way indeed
september have come to be
substituted that the september in the

New flats, old values

withstood and absorbed. The tradition a Roman Catholic priest to Certainly the people are young man in aris.

certainly the people are experiencing problems of adjustment, but only pessimists see a breakdown of from the Besident's politic complaint is much more like a crisis of throughout france. Only a the job and growth.

The property of these people the opion tolls showed whom continue the predent's popularity at after marriage, the complaine.

workers in industrial

some mounts ego, they took refug in the churches. Son after the President's book appeared. Alain Peyre-fick published Le Mal Francits which, walke Democra-Française is still a bestlier, plays up a theme that resident Gistard has never ally attacked during his out as Finance Minister

ne parallel in Franci

French reluctance together in have usually been I sponsored, only have they begun to

# Unions anxious to avoid lengthy strikes

tuned are they that they will require an extra ele-

by John Ardagh

by John Ardagh

by John Ardagh

bers may be leftish Cathobers may be leftish Cathobers may be leftish Cathobigs may be leftish catholics.

It is much less tight-knit
than the CGT and sometimes time to "shore up a morihas trouble with its anarchic bund capitalist system" by control and channel this
main unions, was one of the
elements. It is also more collaborating with it in
biggest movements of its adventurous in terms of longer-term incomes policies

bave a religious affiliation, unions or the milder British surface, anxiety and frustraness, CGT and CFDT are non, have been growing.

committed to a drastic re- More mass dismissals seem
modelling of society and are imminent, in steel, textiles
not prepared in the meantime to "shore up a moribund capitalist system" by control and channel this
main unions, was one of the
elements. It is also more collaborating with it in
pencarp emotion.

Union leaders know well
kind since 1988. And it was radical social experiment: or co-management schemes, that the Government is in

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last Tuesdov, feet by all the market his surceive sedements. It is as more more solutions are shown as the second within a mornit his capitate the second within a mornit in standard and experiment in the second within a mornit in standard and experiment in the second within a mornit in standard and experiment in the second within a mornit in standard and experiment in the second within a mornit in standard and experiment in the second within a mornit in standard and experiment in the second within a mornit in standard and experiment in the second within a mornit in standard and experiment in the second within a mornit in standard and experiment in the second within a mornit in standard and experiment in the second and experiment in France à la Carte on the content of the plan barre, the Plan Barre's in many factories closing down many from the CGT as a political weapon or to overpoliticize shop for life by developing too many PCF ells in factories.

In face of growing anger of the plan barre, the Plan Barre the CGT the the plan the plan the plan the plan the power than the power the plan the plan the plan the power than the

# Prosperous farmer and smallholder united in love of land

Leigh Social Council. He was farm increased, so did his Social Council. He was farm increased, so did his recently made chevalier of and an inheritance. He got the Legion of Honour.

M Souplet looks, talks and years ago and acquired recipitative gets top dresses as the archetypal modern equipment by contract is considered a French super technocrat. But it rating a series of loans.

Souplet and Lucien years.

poured champagne specially labelled t over from his recent wedding rplained that apart six year correspondence entertain often, own two cars, in wilder of the French solidarity of other farmers of the European me to becoming active in the following active in the farmers organizations. I M Souplet has little time for his local cooper, felt I had a debt to pay off. To leisure, but on Sunday

nal asset, and far. he proudly identifies himself Now he produces maize, e been known to love of the land. The family help of four full-time farm has lived and farmed at hands.

Chevrières for more than 400

He educts to an annual

Michel Souplet's start in francs, which ners him a conmall farmers mak. He was not easy. When he
was 17, his father was killed
was 17, his father was killed
in a car grash. He left school
to look after his mother and he has also bought a stake
to look after his mother and he has also bought a stake
in 600 hectures of land in
ravelling and paper their inheritance of 90 hec
tares of good agricultural cleaning and draining. If I
michel Souplet, land, 12 horses, 30 dairy
sighed philosophic cows, a herd of sheep, a trac
poured champagne tor and five very old farm
coecially labelled hands.

t over from his

"The first years were very and America, I can set him
recent weedding difficult. Money was short, up there,"
in his modernized but the 12 other farmers in
at Chewières, 50
the of Paris, M. mously, I was able to do a and his wife dress well,
replained that apart six year correspondence entertain often own two care.

But he also strives to get farms 25 rented hectares at our 39-strong herd to one or taken a holiday-except a better deal for farmers—
a better deal for farmers—
in France, Europe, and the
west of where Michel Soupler
Third World. "In France the
lives. They have never met,
small farmers must be helped
to acquire land, and inheritance laws must be changed
to friendly, handsome man,
tance laws must be changed
to friendly, handsome man,
to friendly for four firm when stranded at a coursin's
tow and four bulls over the
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tow and four bulls over the
the stranded at a coursin's
tow and four bulls over the
the stranded at a coursin's
to

to help heirs who want to He admits to an annual brothers and sisters who do turnover of some 700,000 nor. The Government must francs, which ners him a comfortable income stay on the farm to take over brothers and sisters who do
not. The Government must
encourage farming in the
poorest areas of France—or
risk it rusning to desert.

The Common Agriculture

Sheep, Between the ages of
two years
off for military service, he
worked as a buildozer driver
and skilled labourer on
major building sites around
Kadert were paid for in cash.

> other common policies pro-vided for under the Rome Treaty—transport transport, trade and

finance.

World hunger can be farmers for whom I did odd brings him in a turnover of solved only if there is a jobs after my last building 70,000 to 80,000 francs world organization of marship in the product And there must be a big expanument technical yolande, managed their small assistance programmes like farm with the help of 69 assistance programmes like farm with the help of 69 the one run by the French year-old Albert, now a lazy.

This sort of money is not

ery."

farmers.

Lucien Langlois's crop of

grandson of shepherds and left school at 14 to tend sheep. Between the ages of

The Common Agriculture Paris.

Policy has transformed "H was tiring work, and French agriculture but it commuting added another must be accompanied by four hours to my working

four hours to my working day. I was never able to do a correspondence course and picked up what I know of

ative and departmental far. As Michel Soupler's res- goes shooting or cycling, and shuffling, but that is not "Now my wife and I do with his wife in another many chamber, mamber of ponsibilities in these organ-enjoys dancing till dawn at possible at present."

The French Economic and izations increased, so did his parties and weddings.

Social Council. He was farm through purchases to be a holiday—except our 39-strong heid to one or taken a holiday—except our 39-strong heid to one or taken a holiday—except

mers' union meetings occas-sionally to find out what is

of the low-interest loans going on.
available to farmers. All his He thin He thinks the French Gov prices for potatoes, meat and Kadett were paid for in cash. Unlike M Sounlet's village there is no mutual help or milk and do something about all those foreign products coming into the country. sharing of machinery be-tween Beaumarchais's six

the Common Agricultural both French politics and world hunger. "It is a scandal and television appeals do not do any good. The politicians must decide to reorganize world farming, and help Third World farmers learn their trade."

Like M Somlet Lucien

abroad each year and indulge the one run by the French year-old Albert, now a lazy.

This sort of money is not would not exchange his 14their taste for records and old rustic furniture.

M Somplet has little time like to rehange in his own Langlois They have no childfor leisure, but on Sunday like?

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Langlois loves Langlois loves the land and would not exchange his 14hour day and seven-day week
clation.

Langlois loves the land and dards, but Lucien and for a high-paid nine-to-five
like to rehange in his own Langlois. They have no childlike ?

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Langlois loves the land and dards, but Lucien and for a high-paid nine-to-five
like to rehange in his own Langlois. They have no childlike ?

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Langlois loves the land and
hour day and seven-day week
loud to stay on and dards, but Lucien and for a high-paid nine-to-five
like to rehange in his own Langlois. They have no childlike ?

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ouplet, right, is one of the big, rich farmers who live more like technocrats than the British stereotype of the French peasant. Lucien Langlois and his rented hectares without help, conform to the more traditional image.

# Banks' conservatism skin deep

a cheque at a The impetus to achieve and its example, increased its ector where, among the rather better than most section which were already and, and the property of this from 1.779 me which were nationalized by a change in the respect to the present decline a beauty of the property o

# **Taxing questions**

refurns to suggest cornings were so

you don't expect to win her suit he days when Presicord d'Estates was nimself a reputation successive French

the Brussels-based Manage- Government has so far resiso tell the truth to is clearly the place for m the list the phenomenon and do you?" the British executives, feeling known as fiscal drag to bol-widow retorted, the pinch of their own tax ster up state revenues. Only system, to head for.

The study found that at the level where British executives started losing 50 per tent of their income in the level where the started losing 50 per tent of their income in the front a myriad of special traces, a salary of \$30,000 a provisions, which some the barried per same of solutions which some France a capital gains fax, a critics maintain have turned proposal which foundered in the stowards the fisc ings. Even at the equivalent button for the winder country of \$100,000 a year, the As a result income tax. The proposal, which was button to Breach were way ahead of accounts for only 18 per cent personally backed by Presignation to Breach; the sest of Europe, able to of government revenues, dem Giscard, was finally

son has the status Pay As You Earn has founding approaching a dered on a reef of political of their earnings, compared sport in France opportunism, with French without who sued a legedly responsible in their colleagues elsewhere at control with the system supposedly have such as been a tex system the rest of his vilic.

The system, however, works both ways. At the search in the form of local taxes which have no relationship to earnings.

A principal consequence has been a tex system better off in terms of dispersion of indirect taxation, with as British opposite number at a conditivity a society which the OECD found to be the less equitable in terms of income distribution among the returns to suggest.

A performance of the scale the scale the special tax alone, which is levied at the at alone, which is levied by the earning opposition from the continuous Gaullists led by Indicated the orthodox Gaullists led by Indicated to luxury goods. The form of local taxes which have no relationship to earnings.

Perhaps unsurprisingly, the minon of the left coalition in professional, which escaped the Communists has promised speedy measures to iron out the inequalities of French in part for the present attention of the left is expected to be much more wide-ranging. That accounts at least the inequalities of French society if it is returned at the inequalities of French society if it is returned at the present attention of the left coalition in the continuous Gaullists led by Indicate tax alone, which is levied at the cent provided by value-added the cent cent provided by value-added the provided by value-added the provided by the left at a alone, which is evided at the cent provided by value-added the provided by the left at a alone cent of total tax alone, which is evided the observed that there levels extending from the tax alone, which is extending from the

According to another 72 per cent after tax next recent study, carried out by On top of this the French tion. 54 per cent of French wage earners are liable to income tax, either because their

next March's general elec-

Apart from making the tax system more just, the left. if elected, will also be bumping up rates of taxation to meet its promised increase in social security and other welfare benefits.

qualify or because they benee early treatment is the much radical changes faces a contit from a myriad of special discussed attempt to give siderable battle on the public provisions, which some France a capital gains tax, a relations front among a critics maintain have turned proposal which foundered in people accustomed to the whole system into a the National Assembly during likesion of enjoying the right france charter.

in part for the present gloomy state of the stock and property markets in France. That mood of pessimism

might be said to affect only a small group of people who are unlikely to vote for the left anyway. Nevertheless. given the historic resistance enerus.

Among items eligible for ment-determined to make

....P.E.

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# Motor rivals in the market place cooperate in research

Whether the industry can fered more than the rest inclination to intervene. However, the problem is maintain, let alone improve But production does run Renault has used state by no means limited to the

Whether the industry can maintain, let alone improve upon, this performance in much nearer to target than much nearer to target than in Britain, enabling show-rooms to offer reasonable of fariors that are only too familiar this side of the Channel—the incidence of strikes and absenteeism.

The French manufacturine functations and anti-inflation measures which in France, as in may be rivals in the market. But french car manufacture does have a number of builtin strengths which have enabled it to succite enable enable

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by Peter Waymark

product that his counterpart the edge of bankruptcy. But clsewhere, particularly in for the Peugeot merger, Britain and Italy. Although Citroën might well have imports have been taking a perished in the oil crisis but steadily bigger share of the it ended 1976 with a 26 per French market, a 22.7 per cent increase in turnover cent openetration last year is and its first profit for three continuous and its first profit for three c

years. To begin with, the cors themselves, mostly small, practical and economical, are perfectly suited to present motoring conditions. Second, the French that has produced some of motorist appears to have a the most brilliant postwar greater loyalty to the home cars but often hovered on plug what it sees as gaps, while phasing out the older open as they reach the end of their economic life.

Renault 14.

Renault 14.

Renault 14.

Citroën, bringing financial current standards, though it is emphasized that the 14 will not replace any existing the most brilliant postwar greater loyalty to the home cars but often hovered on plug what it sees as gaps, while phasing out the older open as they reach the end of their economic life.

Renault made nearly

Renault made nearly 1,400,000 cars last year and took a third of the French market. It also supplied France's best-selling models, the R5 and R12. But as the company needs to work to 92 per cent capacity to 92 per cent capacity to break even this happy position is also a precarious one and a single big strike, such as the one in 1975 which lost 100.000 vehicles, can send the balance sheet into

Peugeot-Citroën production, at 657,000, was only a fraction below the record level of, 1973. More

of a tailgate and a more powerful engine, to the 104. But the demise of the 404 has left a gap in the middle of the range and the aging 304 may find the new breed of against the new breed of

against the new breed of small/medium hatchbacks.

despite poll risk
salaist he sew breded of small/medium hatchbecks.
smallest of the French's chemical industry made similar of the French's chemical industry made is smallest of the French's chemical industry and the smallest of the French's chemical industry made is doing better than must be the sew of the second industry and the sew of the second industry and the previous record level of the second largest before the control of the second largest bef

# High-speed train will halve journey times

The French motor industry may not have accelerated out of the economic recussion as quickly as the German but after a bad patch in 1975, last year saw n is that French cars are in the althy revival with car production touching the three millions mark and new registrations.

1860,000, at a record level, Whether the industry can be a seed of the control of the French and the secure by state ownership. It is a proposition that has finished most years in profit and the state has had little need or the seed more than the rest. Whether the industry can be accelerated out of the economic recussion and its first profit for three made its

and Lyons. The train, the TGV (train grande vitesse), will travel at some 160 mph and will cut journey times to Lyons, Marseilles and other towns on the southern line by about half. The south-east of France will come into easy reach of Paris by rail in times comparable

to those by sircraft.

At present the line is a congested one, with the maximum number of trains (260) already running, unable to cope with the rising traffic. It is expected that 21.500.000 passengers will use the TGV in its first year, as opposed to 15,500,000 if the service re-mains on its present basis.

vice which comes close to the same journey time. Of a total capacity of 382 seats, 274 will be second class, on

to 1974 the DS sold only 1975 such also as 1975 such also as 1975 such also as 1975 such as 1975

Concorde at the modern Charles de Gaulle airport near Paris-but the aviation industry is in a bad way.

The project, estimated to cost 3,600m francs (about f420m), has been justified by many arguments. Much play is made of its "demoratic" nature; those unable to afford the gircraft will be able to enjoy a service which comes close to the same journey time. Of will be in service.

The project, estimated to ber of private lines was three the postal service, remains efficient. With an annual postal traffic of 12,000 million objects, 80 per cent of all letters arrive the following day; 96 per cent within twice that of just six years ing day; 96 per cent within twice which comes close to the same journey time. Of will be in service. will be in service.

despite poll risk

The Frenchman is, above all, an individualist, and for that the car is important. the same journey time. Of record level of, 1973. More important was the model mix. During the energy crisis sales of the big D series range, the principal money maker, fell off dramatically and Citroën had to fall back on the far less profitable small cars such as the 2CV and Dyane.

In 1974 the DS sold only 50,000 units but by last year its much-acclaimed successor, the CX, had more than doubled that figure and significant the same journey time. Of sale in service.

Now recognized as a priority, the development of the the car is important. Now recognized as a priority, the development of the road net that the car is important. Now recognized as a priority, the development of the road net that the car is important. Now recognized as a priority, the development of the road net. The locressing mobility of the Expansion of the road net. The locressing mobility of the the car is important. The car may recognized as a priority, the development of the the car is important. Sepansion of the road net. The locressing mobility of the the car is important. The car may recognized as a priority, the development of the road net. The locressing mobility of the third in the European table of cars per head. Proportionally, it has the third of facilities, in particular the average national delay highest milage of motorway. Several projects are in Lyons and Nice, is under that the car is important. The the ext year. Lyons determined that the car is important. The the the car is important. The back tramways.

The locs of the internal airline, the telephone is in full work continues, France its provided and the average national delay in the surgery and the average national delay in the set projects are in Lyons and for its figure is in full work continues, Fran

Liquide) could fit in.

Other products in the inorganic chemicals group such as gaseous chloride, caustic soda and sodium carbonate have continued efforts to Recently, the pharmaceuticationalize their activities, cals arm of the state-owned rationalize their activities, cals arm of the state-owned have, however, done much better in the past year than francs in 1975 and Sanofi, acquired a 35 perfectly fertilizers.

The two chemical giants, result in further regroupings, Rhône-Poulenc and PUK, and mergers in the sector. Recently, the pharmaceutic rationalize their activities, cals arm of the state-owned better in the past year than francs in 1976, has cent stake in the Institute fertilizers.

fertilizers.

Petrochemical production has also recovered well with the 32 per cent increase in production of 1976 contrasting with the 24 per cent drop in 1975.

The bulk of French petrochemical production is concentrated in CDF Chimie, Naphtha Chimie (jointly owned by EP and Rhône-Poulenc) whereby the company would be a subsequent merger between the warious other production is that there would be a subsequent merger between the various other production institute and the Laboration will be sold off.

Two agreements signed by Rhône-Poulenc. This year were a 6,000m franc deal with the Soviet Union, whereby the company would be a subsequent merger between the rainer Merieux (owned 51 per cent by Rhône-Poulenc). Other rumours concern possible link-ups between the with the Soviet Union, whereby the company would be a subsequent merger between the rainer Merieux (owned 51 per cent by Rhône-Poulenc). Other rumours concern possible link-ups between the with the Soviet Union, whereby the company would be a subsequent merger between the rainer Merieux (owned 51 per cent by Rhône-Poulenc). Other rumours concern possible link-ups between the with the Soviet Union, whereby the company would be a subsequent merger between the rainer Merieux (owned 51 per cent by Rhône-Poulenc). Other rumours concern possible link-ups between the with the Soviet Union, whereby the company would be a subsequent merger between the rainer Merieux (owned 51 per cent by Rhône-Poulenc). Other rumours concern possible link-ups between the with the Soviet Union, whereby the company would be a subsequent merger between the rainer merger betwe

The car, however, has its drawbacks in town, and the national increase in the number of passengers using pubintroduction of new schemes. In Lyons, Marseilles and

# Steel may be a centre of industrial stori

Vanya Walker-Leigh

France may prove to be the beyond their App opening shor for increased line, and the unit cpenning such to the state of the state industrial surific. And giving their reaching state of dustry's final office industry may become the day. It is likely; leading barrieground.
At the end of less year.

the steel industry asked the the steel industry asked the steel industry as million tons of out-of-date out any overall p capacity, imburse loans and rector—with increase company working results. What is t with a total capacity of French steel

Only 12.5 per cent of furnaces and re France's steel supput is 55 for the ha made by the continuous jobs, a 40-hour casting method, compared weeks holiday a casting method, compared with 30 per cent for Japan. What is more the industry's accumulated debts point in the m
stand at 33,000m francs or then we will be a
104 per cent of its 1976 strikes, occupation
turnover (compared with 45 rest", he said, "
per cent for British and 16 count on plenty
per cent for German steel. From other union

Last year with a negative cash flow of 2,200m francs and debt service payments of 5,000m francs the industry had to borrow 5,000m francs just to keep afloat. The steel federation

blames most of all this posing prices over the past 20 years far too log to permit substantial capital accumulation, thus forcing recourse to borrowing for investments, and for vetting job cuts needed to improve productivity. In addition introductions. Marseilles and por consult.

In Lyons, Marseilles and por consult.

Lille, Metro lines are being productivity. In addition, built, the first two opening the impact of the recent recession, as well as increasing back transways.

The increasing mobility of tion from Japanese, Spanish and French has not escaped and Third World steels, both on the French and the

Over the past 10 years, a financial boost the Government has lent 7,000m francs to the steel "As for our n industry. This time it will will not be 1 not commit itself to any 1,000m francs for figure for aid, even though it does accept the inevisability of job reductions.

But it has told industry that job cuts must be negotiated with the unions to to continue, a minimum of mergers and will have to tak maximum of early resirements.

With a total capacity of 34 million tons, production last year was barely 23 million tons, compared with 27 million in 1974. In 1976, imports (eight million tons) actually exceeded exports (seven million tons) contrary to the assoal pattern. In terms of hours per ton the industry's productivity is lower than anywhere else in Europe—let alone Japan, tions such as a figuraaces, and res compared weeks holiday a retirement at 60.

> Only we overcor

> > past erre

example of three (totalling some tw tons), which are n

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9.661,883

# **BANQUE WORMS**

Summary of Balance Sheet as at December 31st, 1976 from accounts submitted to the Shareholders'

Capital

Net profit for the year after taxation

100,000 171,140 139.748 48,067 9,661,883

7,866,396 330,389

1,006,143

of the moment.

The most engaging recent example is Roger Gérard

Schwartzenberg's L'état spec-

statesmen as (alas poor) comedians, this element of comedians, this element of the big show in fact affect-ing everything, including publishers and writers. For

mineteenth-century movel (Troyat, Sabatier, Sagan, Tournier, Déon et al), ali very "readable", which in

Steel mar adustrial

# Ghost of de Gaulle haunts defence thinking

n Ardagh

ry soldiering is a gariotism equality the huge and grow Not everyone is convinced conscription lobby.

ear, M Giscard and Guy Méry Chief Giscard's, alas, and it is General Staff, contradictory. On top ic in the Gandscription in the Gandscription on the one hand Giscard set towards. Nato, wants to make a powerful constitution to Nato, yet on the other he knows our conventioned forces can hardly i sanctuary or ventioned forces can hardly fivered battle i that do this and he is gently dismatched asset which is our nucleus forces.

The initiary are generally 676,000 men under arms regime will go on prevari-keener than the politicians (362,000 of them con catang until it is forced by Nato, but it did stipulate on this trend towards re-scripts), whereas for Ger sheer economic necessity to the renunciation of the stra-integration, and a way has many and Britain with their make some change. The found of course are many and based on the found of course are many and their make some change.

should replace it.
The Gaullists are

over conscription. M Michel betre and a few other die-hards are pro, for old-fash-ioned flag-waving reasons. But no less a figure than M. Pierre Messmer Defence Minister under de Geuile has come out against, and proposes a professional flowever, in their own active copped up by 18 time and on their own month conscription for terms the left are even those wishing to make a keener than the Gaullius on career in such state bodies changing the present 12-

continue of "the callested be known of consententary" or ventioned forces can benefit of senting tight and of sixting tight in which construction for the same of sixting tight in the "Sanctuary" of which is our nuclear force. The continuing making out chief asset in such state budges, classing the present 12. to be, and thus, once in the force within sour nuclear force which is our nuclear force is the force of the for

insegration, and 8 way has scripts), whereas for Ger sheer economic necessity to the renunciation of the strategic nuclear deterrent and an immediate halt to the final figures are 495,000 and to power? Socialists and the Gaulliers, M. Giscard has managed 344,000. Yet France spends Communists are strongly stray and g it, to an extent, by finding a less proportionately on opposed to any ending of those weapons. The question has the Gaulliers, M. Yvon defence (3 per cent of constription under the far recently, of Defence. He is both hose cent) and less absolutely that a purely professional liers are almost solidly in personal defence regarded by some as playing of a lerger gno). Thus and might ny to prevent in the first of the manage of the personal defence reliabling and allowed as powerful gloss of the goes inevindity the funge Franch specified from the Gaullist: "I see my change feeling with the Gaullist: "I see my change from the Gaullist: "I see my change from the Gaullist: policy and the model of squared and solution of the strategy of the figures are spends communities of all some in the follower later of the first of the first

Controversy over

force and Nato

finally this month come out even more firmly than the Socialists in favour of retaining the nuclear deterrent, and are now putting even greater emphasis than their partners on the need to modernize and improve it—in order to make it less dependent on the United States and Nato skill.

The are old simpsion, the

Ir is an odd situation: the fancher left you go in the political spectrum, the more nationalistic and Gaullist you find defence thinking

# Imitations are proof of new writing's power

by Christine

narrative discourse recognized by the majority of readers (unlike the situation in the other erts), should be that of the nineteenth century, based on the truth of representation, and each in very different ways tried to after this discourse. At the same time came the nou-velle critique, arising out of structuralism and led chiefly by Roland Barthes.

What is the situation now? Before attempting to answer that question I should like to bring out the curious capacity of the French for assuming not only that all French good ideas are uni-versal, but that all other good ideas are French. In literary matters this has

meant that France missed our on all the Anglo-American "new criticism" (that dating word again), so that when their revolution came in the 1950s it was against a very nineteenth century kind of criticism. Similarly in other fields,

one sometimes gets the impression that the French discovered Hegel, Nietzsche, one else, though here it must be emphasized that much of this discovery is a thoroughgoing reinterpretation against the "normalizing". "reassuring" tendencies of the Anglo-Sexon world.

> Cultural lags produce odd results

So England long resisted what was happening in France. These are normal cultural lags. But in France they produced odd results, such as Barthes's insistence such as Barthes's insistence on polysémie, as if Empso: had never written Seven Types of Ambiguity (1930), or Robbe-Griller's anack on the pathetic fallacy, made by Ruskin a good while earlier, or the sudden proliferation

# beckert was the prime litterature, which is fiction. True, this is a mover, and beyond him "idealist" and "bourgeois", general crisis, not peculiar Kafka, Joyce, Faulkner, And despite the initial to France, non-fiction taking Dostoevsky and others. Stimulus of such a position over the reading public with the incommendation of the moment.

reaction against foreign influences always turns out to be parochial. And out of

sheer number of pale imita-tions (which then give rise to new experiments), both in France and elsewhere, that have flourished since, and their relative success—for ellurary are success—for work of Maurice Roche with a since as opposed to their relative success—for lar, for instance, than the reception, as opposed to diluters are always more work of Maurice Roche, who "scriptible", in which the easily accepted. Some recent has in effect returned fiction reader cooperates, co-writes easily accepted. Some recent has in effect returned faction examples may be mentioned:

Passage, by Renaud Camus poetry, with a kind of (Flammarion, 1975), Emilie poésic concrète of weird et une nuit, by Rafael typography, other lander d'elle-même by Brazilian, and a macabre serve of humour which I sense of humour which I as a way of indirectly dealing. Severine Maupas (Seuil, 1977), Journal d'un innocent personally find very different proposite of readable is also unreadable, but whereas in America writers often turn to humour and the famustic sense of humour which I as a way of indirectly dealing with contemporary problems, who has been writing as the work of Nathalie wallow in solemnity, auto-for some time. Lazare et ses

for some time, Lazare et ses voix, by Gilles Quinsat (Gallimard, 1977). In all of these the fictional techniques experimented earlier seem to be trivialized for what often amounts to per-sonal essays (on love, death,

Thus the situation now is a little odd. The original movement has scattered, as movements will. Some members have stopped writing. like Marguerite Duras, have turned to the theatre and film, as did Robbe-Grillet for a long while. Others, like Claude while Others, like Claude
Mauriac and Michel Busor,
are using the techniques they
developed, but for autobiography (Mauriac's manyvolumed Le temps immobile), or for dreams and personal memories (Butor's Second sous-soi, 1976).

emerged since the nouveau pour une revolution à New roman an element of self- York (Minuit, 1975) and his indulgence which seems to more recent Topologie d'une contradict the purpose of cité fantôme (1976), both the original experiments, so fantasies in images of violutal transgressive features lence that play with all that renovated the form possible transgressions of the best soort introduction. either lapse into essays in rhetoric, idiosyncratic but barely fictional, or are turned wholly inwards upon the act of writing: ecriture is regarded as subversive, materialistic, a move-time to the total play with all stimulating, and probably the best short introduction to the intellectual mood of France today.

The intelligent and stimulating, and probably the best short introduction to the intellectual mood of France today. the act of writing: ecriture crystal clarity in such comis regarded as subversive, plex undertakings.

The autility in such comliterary
materialistic, a movement of That quality however is versity
the hody, as opposed to becoming rarer, at least in cennes).

of facility.

Even the review Tel Quel, which once led the whole the movement came some of revolutionary movement, the most interesting, if came to adopt a curiously difficult, contemporary writers, such as Philippe position: literature is in Sollers, Denis Roche, Jean Pierre Faye, Maurice Roche.

Ironically, however, one of the best proofs of the nouveau roman's invigorating power, despite entrenched resistance, is the speer number of pale imitation. revolutionary movement,

personally find very different from but as fascinating as the work of Nathalie Serraute and Robbe-Grillet.

Crystal clarity

amid

Complexity

Complexity

Crystal clarity

amid

Complexity

Crystal clarity

Amid

Complexity

Crystal clarity

Crystal clarity

Crystal clarity

Amid

Crystal clarity

Crystal clarity

Amid

Amid

Crystal clarity

Amid

Amid

Crystal clarity

Amid

For these two, let it be scribes the general atmos-said, despite fashiousble apphere: Il sidvair son idee, pearances of things having et comme elle était fixe, il moved on, are still the masters. Sarraute's recent Disent les imbéciles (Gallimard, 1976) wittily but persistently pursues and develops all her original intentions which were to explore tions, which were to explore the imperceptible movements ness as if they were biologi-cal tropisms. Robbe-Grillet, who, on the contrary, exter-Indeed there is about some a fine con spack to the novel and the present situation of the new writers who have with his remarkable Project and the present situation

literary theory at the University of Paris VIII (Vin-

in politics and literature. Both want revolution, both express a complete lack

Interestingly enough, the

most stimulating book I have read recently is not fiction,

though a lively courast with Sartre: Delivrances—Face à face (Seuil, 1977), a printed

# Vocational education plans founder

Reid revised A new are shortler training schemes get of 67,000 students was for employees recruited get in 1975-76 but at directly from school and the present theirs are not many Diff has not been recognised being schemes us plans to improve mere than 45,000 sarelied, mired in national employach higher education 10,000 below capacity. ment conventions drawn up between the Government



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# **British Council fears** cut-back

itid. Council is await cultural and educational beyond." M René Haby the histore trepidation exchanges with Britain's Prench Minister of Educations of a veriew European neighbours. The tion, his maintained. It is come response from our is indicated to coleration. Under the Council is respect to the Council is train's overvess representation. Under the Council in the European of Sir Kanners European in the European of Sir Kanners European Community.

Although the "Rippon visits between academics of promoting the British to European Community in the Council is train's the European Community in the European Community in the European Council is the European Community in the Council is the European Council is placed on this aspect of promoting the British Cultural Centre in stocked library, an English work in the Puris Isas October to house impasse teaching information in European Council is placed on this aspect of interesting British Cultural Centre in stocked library, an English work in the English Council and Lon-tifu Council state in the Council and Lon-tifu Council state in the English of European Council is placed on this aspect of the Channel state in the Council and Lon-tifu Council state in the English Cultural Centre in stocked library, an English of European Council State in the English Council and Lon-tifu Council st



# Culture money may be easier promised than found

by John Ardagh

he is an intimate friend of President Giscard. So, whether or not he can learn to love Brohms, he might not be unsuited to tacking of the trotal, is 1565m francs, what will clearly be his isser-of Culture and the Environment since March 30, know about culture? He lacks the obvious qualificate president from from the godlike Mularaw. To Michel Guy. Chiliphened acsthete, and Mme Francoise Giroud, intellectual cluephile, Indeed, that the count and his dictorious rival for the mayorship of Paris. M Jacques Chirac to have one thought of Paris and said that culture would members of a "society of each of the mayorship of Paris. M Jacques Chirac to have one thing in common: they are both members of a "society of each of the mayorship of Paris and said that culture would members of a "society of each of the mayorship of Paris. M Jacques Chirac to have one thing in common: they are both members of a "society of each of the mayorship of Paris and said that culture would of have to clearly and said that culture would of the more demagogic priorities in of hacers of classical music".

But M d'Ornano was an effective Minister of Industry; and what is more, elections approach, it may contend the proposed to th

One inhabitant of this

teens with musicians, entertainers, soan-box orators, strollers, café-goers.

Splendid, but is not Beaubourg's big subsidy causing cuts elsewhere? The ministry denies it, at least as fur as theatre and music are concerned. But there is evidence that funds for other museums, and for the restoring and upkeep of historical buildings, are being affected. Critics of Beaubourg point out that its modern art museum has as large a state subsidy as all the 31 other national museums together. Funds for these are not keeping pace with inflation, and because of staff cutone third of the galleries at the Louvre and at Versailles have to be closed, in rotation.

The Louvre, plunged in semi-darkness some of the time, is in a pitiful state and plans for its modernization lave been shelved, while the total state budget for new acquisitions for museums, 5m francs for 1977, is only half that for the National Callery alone. M Emmanuel de Margerie, director of the Musées de France, said recently: "The Centre Pompidou may be a marvellous international asset for France, but the other museums must have equal treatment". And after M Barre was shown round the Louvre in March, he admitted: "This is the richest, and yet the poorest, of any museum I know"—and promised to do something.

Working budget for measure of the pictures with the provinces has been given up. The 19 retroy companies with the state is showing some releast the poorest, of any museum I know"—and promised to do something.

Not that the policy of helping the provinces has been given up. The 19 retroy companies with the state is for practical furation of ational dides of 51m francs, and under special contracts these retroy companies with the state is send yet entoy companies with the state is send greater vice for states of 51m francs, and under special contracts these retroy companies with the state of 51m francs, and under special contracts these retroy companies with the state of serieve to a factor of them based outside Paris.

It has also been given the

grandeur is that it is accentuating the recent trend towards cultural recentralization on Paris. In the 1960s Malraux, to his credit, made a genuine effort to decentralize, notably with his ambitious scheme for a network of maisons dz la culture. These may not have been a total success: yet without doubt, thanks to Malraux and others, the provincial scene is far livelier than 20 years ago.

However, recent ministers, and notably M Michel Guy (1974-76), have switched the emphasis back to trying to arrest the decline in Paris's world reputation.

We may have little time to provide answers to these questions before being swept away by a victory of the left. If that day comes, one can be sure that most of the actors, arrists and animateurs scattered around France will raise a great cheer. But the left will then face the challenge of how to grant the decline in of it and alienated from it as in Britain.

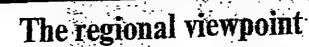
inhabitant of this international centre for the and over-congested best music, theatre, art and part of Paris told me: "I'm cinems—and that was remote vet sure I like all those gaudy pipes. But Beaubourg really is succeeding in providing this area with a new social and cultural focus, as intended. It is re-creating the 'agora' that has been dying in our urban society". Until late each evening the wide piazza beside the centre teems with musicians, entertainers, soan-box orators, strollers, cafe-goers.

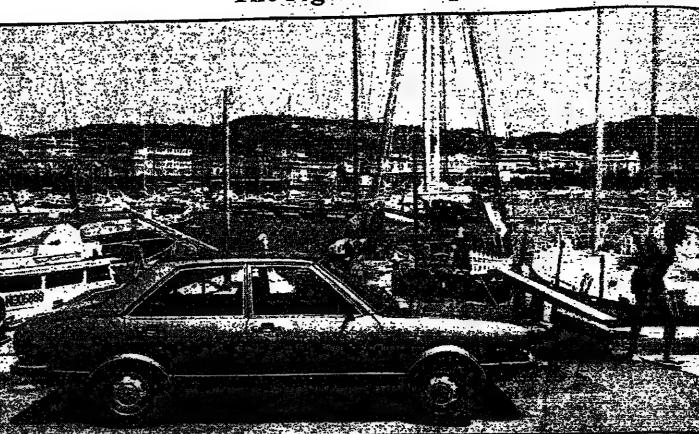
School of Paris told me: "I'm cinems—and that was remainly not so 10 years ago. But what has been the price? Paris's share of the ministry's total budget is now 60 per cent, against 49 per cent in 1973. Three preside bodies, the Opéra (138m francs), the Comédie Francaise (44m francs) and Beaubourg (132m francs), eat up nearly a quarter of the total working budget.

Not that the policy of helping the provinces has

mitted: "This is the richest, and yet the poorest, of any museum I know "—and promised to do something.

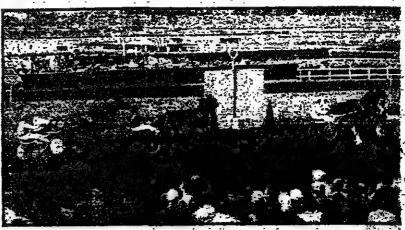
Another charge against the Beaubourg operation de grandeur is that it is accentuating the recent trend museums so badly need? Will he continue to promote





Yachts on the Côte d'Azur; demonstrating miners from Lorraine; trotting races at Vincennes; in the streets of central Lyons.









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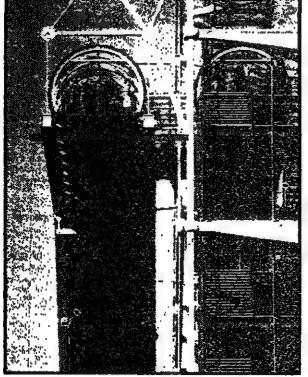
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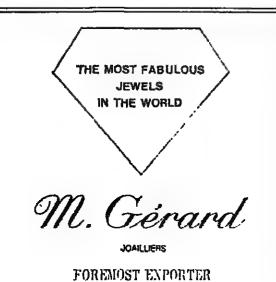
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Above and top: the drainpipe architecture of the rotation. Centre Georges Pompidou in central Paris.

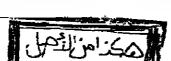


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# SECRECY BREEDS MISTRUST

It would be too much to expect name. They must find this par-the Russians to abandon their ticularly difficult to reconcile long tradition of secrecy but they would do well to ponder its implications and ask whether they themselves really benefit from it. Last week they abruptly from it. Last week they abruptly threw President Podgorny out of level our entire State and the Politburo in a way that economic activities, the entire clearly indicates he is in disgrace work of legislative and executive and will not be President for much longer. Perhaps he was politely asked to step down in favour of Mr Brezhnev and refused, though it is difficult to see why he should deny himself the privileges of an honourable retirement. More probably he objected to something in the new constitution, which is due to be published on Saturday. Or per-haps he disgraced himself in some other way. The fact is that only a tiny group of people know the answer and they do not believe that the people of the Soviet Union or the outside world have any right to know why the head of the second most powerful state in the world is suddenly dropped from the body

which in effect rules that state. Probably this makes them feel safe and secure. It ought to worry them. In the first place it reveals an attitude of extreme disdain towards the Soviet people, who must receive very clearly the message that they are not to be trusted with information about the views and activities of those who rule in their

with Mr Brezhnev's speech on the new constitution last week, in which he talked of a "deepening of socialist democracy and said that the constitution should bodies, and will enable millions of Soviet people to join still more actively in the management of the economy and control over the work of the State apparatus." Participation and control make little sense without knowledge, or with only the limited knowledge supplied by the very men whom the people are supposed to "control".

Then there is the outside world. The policies and inten-tions of the Soviet Union are a matter of legitimate deep concern to everyone. To understand them properly it is necessary to understand the forces which go into their making. Yet the Soviet Union does everything within its power to deny the world this understanding. Indeed, in some respects it has closed in more than ever in recent years. It has, for instance, steadily reduced the amount of published biographi-cal information on members of the ruling elite. Last year, for the first time, the yearbook of the Large Soviet Encyclopedia did not contain biographies of members of the Central Commit-

tee elected at the March congress. The official reference work on deputies of the Supreme Soviet is practically unobtainable now. In fact the Soviet Union is the only developed country which does not make freely available anything in the nature of a Who's Who. It has made some small gestures towards publishing more economic information, in response to the Helsinki agreement, but it still falls a very long way below the level expected in the normal commercial life of the west.

The problem is created by a

very powerful mixture of forces
the Russian tradition (which includes not only secrecy but distrust of the people), the con-spiratorial habits of communism, the Leninist doctrine of the party vanguard, and the entrenched interests of a ruling class which does not want the trouble and discomfort of having to account for itself. The unavoidable result, however, is that people look upon the Soviet Union with puzzlement and distrust and refuse to take its statements at face value. Nobody is going to put much faith in policies or statements of intent produced by mechanisms which are largely invisible. Of course, it is not impossible that the mis-trust would be even greater if the mechanisms were visible, but there is certainly no chance whatever of diminishing it until they are.

## **BROADCASTING'S FALSE FRONTIERS**

Droitwich, the uneuphonious choice on the dial of the mature radio set is not matched on the television set; the ionosphere, obligingly reflective to medium waves is all but transparent at television frequencies. Once the transmitter is over the horizon or eclipsed by a mountain the signal disappears, so the number of transmitters that an extensive or mountainous country has to erect for satisfactory coverage is very large. Hence there was wide international interest in the use of satellites for broadcasting at a meeting for broadcasters and engineers sponsored by the European Space Agency and the European Broadcasting Union in Dublin last week; but the vistas opened up by satallite broadcasting are proving politically unartractive in some parts of the world. A framework is being prepared for it which confines reception so far as possible to the territory from which its broadcast originates, and so minimizes the opportunities for personal choice.

Powered by solar panels, they will receive signals beamed to them from their home country and rebroadcast the amplified signal back to earth. With present technology the minimum beam will be about 200 kilo-practicable, the radiation over metres across, the maximum the territory of other countries beam will be about 200 kilo-

transmissions have already been made with an American satellite lent to the Indian government for a highly successful year of beaming educational television to remote rural area. The Canadians are now experimenting with a satellite, the Japanese will launch one in 1978, and the European Space Agency is talking of an experimental satellite in four years time. By 1990 some countries will probably be in the business of routine broadcasting by satellite. The United Kingdom

with a well developed ground

network of transmitters and not

excessively mountainous topo-graphy is likely to take its time.

In order to avoid a scramble for frequencies and satellite locations there was a gathering in January and February of all the world's broadcasting nations to parcel out the sky and the spectrum around twelve Gigahertz. Each nation (down to San Marino) was allotted five channels and a satellite position; nations that so wish can now go ahead. Furthermore rigorous precautions have been taken to Satellites for broadcasting will ensure that adjacent nations do not interfere with each other. called spillover to such a low level is entirely in keeping with Radio Regulation 428A, which stipulates that "all technical means available shall be used to reduce, to the maximum extent

Hilversum, Kalundborg, Tiflis, about ten times as large. Experi- unless an agreement has been previously reached with such countries"

The Soviet Union and its allies, and France, are among the nations most happy with the arrangements, for reasons of ideological or cultural protec-tionism. Proponents of the

practical reasons of broadcasting policy for confining the recep-tion of direct satellite transmissions to the countries of origin so far as it is technically possible to do so. There is also a contrary interest in freedom of communication, the widening of choice in television viewing, and cosmo-politan exposure. That argues for making the trans-frontier transmission of satellite broadas possible. The issue is one of areat future importance, yet it has been closed in favour of restriction by decisions taken at a technical level, without any statement of government policy. and in the absence of public debate.

## THE COMMON AGRICULTURAL PIG

When Mr John Silkin became Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food last year he decided to intensify the Government's policy of restraining food prices within the inflationary framework of the Common Agricultural Policy. That created pressure on farming incomes which was bound eventually to produce an intolerable strain somewhere. The pig sector has been the first to crack and all the convoluted argument which has surrounded Its agony arises from Mr Silkin's dilemma of keeping prices of food low and those of farm produce high.

There are social and commercial as well as political reasons for the losses which many Dig farmers are now making. Gammon is quoted at the same average as chuck steak and plaice fillets in the latest official survey of food prices in shops. High prices and a steep rise in the number of working mothers have robbed bacon of its share of the breakfast market, and it has not dislodged fresh meat and poultry later in the day enough to compensate.

Moreover, pig producers have been caught on a cost spiral

which has been less severe for those farmers who earn their living from animals that graze. They have failed to match the increased yields and price cuts in real terms secured by the poultry sector, the other main victim of fluctuations in prices of imported protein feed. That is the background to the complicated argument which has culminated in an interim judgment against the British Government in the European Court of Justice. Mr Silkin's critics in the EEC say that the minor difficulties of

pig farmers are the direct result of his major abuse of the Com-mon Agricultural Policy. He cannot hold down food prices by extreme manipulation of the "green pound". they say, and then complain about the consequences of his manipulation. In reply to that he falls back on the need to reform the policy. If its support prices were not excessively high, he argues, it would be unnecessary for him to strain the system to protect British shoppers from its impact.

British pig producers and processors cannot make much money because their prices are undercut by products from other EEC countries which benefit from monetary compensatory

amounts. Those are payments made at Community expense to iron out differences in price in intra-Community trade caused by the distances at which "green" currencies are fixed from national exchange rates. They are Community subsidies which bring down the price of, say, brawn from West Germany to a British price when it is sold in Britain. In the case of pigmeat, however, they are calcu-lated in a way which puts the British producer at a disadvantage in his own market.

Mr Gundelach, EEC Commissioner for farming and fisheries refuses to prejudge the British Government's claim for aid authorized by the Community to replace the forbidden pig subsidy. He has said that the Commission's decision will be based on the state of pigs throughout the EEC and that he considered some British farmers' complaints about their plight "slightly exaggerated". But the very least the Commission can do when it considers the matter on Wednesday is to remove any element of discrimination against British producers in the calculation of monetary compensatory amounts payable on imported pig

## The Land Fund

From Lord Reigate Sir. In an interview in your is of today's date (May 27) Profess John Hale, Chairman of the Vational Gallery Trustees, please for a Government statement on i policy towards the threatened di persal of works of art. Among other remarks, he sur

gests that the Government " mu reactivate the Land Fund or creat a meaningful substitute for it". It happens that on June 23 th National Land Fund Bill which

have tabled will have its Second Reading. I have sought in this Bill to

appoint trustees to administer the National Land Fund, and give them a modicum of independence from the Treasury.

The Bill is far from perfect and in is my hope that the House will financed bodies, and into the agree to its going before a Select criteria for selecting them for

Committee which could hear evidence and improve the Bill. Alas, I have no reason to think at I shall get a very sympathetic ply from the Government from each, but at least the matter will are been brought to public atten-

ours etc., 'EIGATE. ouse of Lords.

## The British archive

From the President of the Royal Historical Society Sir, The Council of the Royal His-torical Society strongly supports the call for a new inquiry into modern government records—into their administration within the Public Record Office, government departments and other publicly financed bodies, and into the

preservation. More and more historians are studying the recent past, and we find among them the

products.

past, and we find among them the deep disquiet about archival arrangaments which your correspondence columns have reflected.

Moreover, in the 25 years since the Grigg Committee sat history itself has changed and social acientists increasingly use historic material. Low level papers which are normally destroyed may now be as interesting to scholars as be as interesting to scholars as high policy papers, while computers make it possible to process mountains of data which could formerly only be used through sampling.

The problems both of administration and scholarship are difficult, and the Council urges that an inquiry into them be launched as soon as coasible. Yours faithfully,

JOHN HABAKKUK President, Royal Historical Society, University College London, Cower Street, WC1. May 25.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

products would be if we were not

Our net contribution to the Ferm

Budget is insignificantly different

from our net contribution to the Community Budget as a whole which the Public Expanditure White Exper (Canad 6721) puts at 6430m implying net receipts of only

members.

WYNNE GODLEY,

From Miss Eirlys Roberts

WYNNE GODLEY,
ALISTER MCFARQUHAR,
Department of Applied Economics,
University of Cambridge,
Sidgwick Avenue,
Cembridge,
May 27

ment of the existing, good, con-sumer legislation; for investigation of some invationally high prices; for some real progress with con-sumer education in schools; for more freedom of information; and .

for it to be recognized that con-sumers should, eventually be con-sulted on all economic decisions

which effect them. They asked for achievement towards these goals

achievement towards these goals within four years.
Out of the 144 members of the Committee, only eight are what we would here call consumer representatives. The rest are mainly producers, farmers, traders and trade unumists. So I think it notable that this very pro-consumer request was passed unuminously, with only four abstemble carrierons.

Pethaps your recent currespond-

with only four abstentions.

Perhaps your recent correspondents, who have so much to say against the Common Market, will.

And may I say that it is starcely surprising that the Common Market's boar goes a little slowly when so many of the market in

when so many of the people in it are rowing backwards? Yours sincernly

that happens in Ireland produces rapid results". Peace well only emerge slowly when the due process of law are seen to work, and when all the people have faith in the system of government. Some signs of this faith were shown in the failure of the Paisley strike.

EIRLYS ROBERTS. 8 Lloyd Square, WCI.

EEC membership and food prices

From Wenne Godley and Mr Alister ducts have not rises faster than McFarquhar

Sir, Lord Thomson's "counter matters is how much lower the anack" on behalf of the Com-

atlack" on behalf of the Com-mon Arricalantal Policy (The Times, May 26) relies predomin-ently on "facts about food prices stated wife crystal clarity by David Wood " (The Times, May 23)-David Wood's article was largely a paraphrase of a speech made by Mr Roy Jenkins on May 5, in the course of which we were accused of having written "wild things" about food prices and the CAP in the Cambridge Economic Policy Review March 1977.

It is the material presented by Mr Jenkins and repeated by David Wood which is seriously mislead-ing, mainly through omission. The principal impressions conveyed are that the cost to the British consumer of membership would in principle be adequately measured by any excess of prices we have to pay for food compared with long run supply prices on world mar-kets; that on balance there is no. such excess; that membership hasn't contributed much to inflation.

hesay't contributed make to initiation because CAP products haven't risen fester in price than other products. On the first point, any estimate of the cost must include in addition to any excess of prices compared with world prices, the United Kingdom's net contribution to the Community Ferm Budget which will be about £450 million in 1977 and about £550 million next year. This about £550 million next year. This commbution is a direct charge both on the balance of payments and on the Exchequer; if the United King-dom did not have to make it, indirect tax rates could be reduced by about 11,000 million (using normal Budget conventions) which could add about a ner cent to domestic output and directly reduce domestic output and directly reduce consumer prices by over 1 per cent, without any deterioration in the balance of payments.

Second, as was explicitly conceded in our article, any view of the relationship between the prices

we are actually paying and "world" prices must be based on a dubious estimate of what world prices would be for larger volumes of trade. But this applies to Mr prices would be for larger volumes of frade. But this applies to Mr Jenkins' augestion that any excess paid by the United Kingdom is nil or negligible as well as to our tentative estimate that the excess was worth about £200m before the recent negotiations. We are now inclined to increase this figure significantly, mainly because world markets are starting to look chronimarkets are starting to look chronically oversupplied not only with butter but also with sugar, beef and cereals which account for the major part of CAP susport costs the position is usefully documented in an article by Mr John Cherrington in today's Financial Times.

The final point that CAP pro-

docurine of prior consent can also point to the problems that would otherwise arise concerning copyright and royalties, the dangers of propagands and even diversity in legal constraints on television: the Irish Republic, as Mr Conor Cruise O'Brien pointedly noted, does not allow the IRA to appear on Irish Tele-vision, but if BBC can broadcast interviews and these are picked up over the water, what becomes of the state's authority?
There are reasons of state and Selective interoment

From Mr Edward Hay Sir, Speaking at Abingdon last Thursday (May 26) Mr Asrey Neswa is reported by you as seying that "many Army officers advocace the many Army ornicate armocate the reintroduction of detention on a highly selective basis." He want on to say that detention "could bring appld results if skilfully hendled".

I can assure Mr Neave that there are also "many "Army officers who now believe, with the soverhage of hindsight, that intertunent was an error because it gave the IRA chair support in the Catholic was an error because it gave the IRA their support in the Catholic ghettees. And, certainly today, it would revive the sapping fortunes of the IRA in a way no other single measure could—and it would be irrelevant as to how selective the security forces were to be. For selectivity, like beauty, is in the eyes of the beholder.

Secondly, it is a fact that nothing

the failure of the Paisley strike.

Finally, I would suggest that Mr Newe's speeches on retrorism are misplaced for they tend to highlight the activities of the terrorists, whether they be Carholic or Evotestant, to a level of importance which they do not deserve. Of course, they have done much barm but participed and less taked by the opticipations. of the security forces, will do far more demage to the paracests cause than any new law or the reintroduc-tion of innermment on however selective a basis. Your obedient servant, EDWARD HAY, 11 Stack House. Cupdy Street, SW1

## Criticizing China

From Projessor M. A. Epstein Sir, Having just returned from the People's Republic of China, I was most interested to read Bernard Levin's three features last week (May 17, 18, 20). However, I feel I must join issue with Mr Levin's main point, namely, that almost all visitors to China go with critical faculties suspended and return as gulled dupes who have been shown only a stage managed charade of what the Chinese authorities would like the world to believe about their country.

Before my visit I had no special knowledge of China, nor expertise in the economic or industrial matters which would enable me to pass judgment on some of the points Bernard Levin makes regarding these aspects of China's progress. However, work in my knoratory over the past 13 years has come to have a significant bearing on the commonest energy of men and the commonest cancer of men and the second commonest cancer of men and the second commonest cancer of women in South China, and it was for discussions on this that I was invited by the Chinese Academy of Medical

Like all other visitors I was, of course, taken to a series of show places—certain communes, modern housing estates, and certain hospi-tals—and like other visitors, am quite unable to assess how typical these might be for the country as a whole. On the other hand I was also able to visit rural areas in Knang tung Province where the tumour in question has its highest incidence in the world. I was several times told that no foreign visitor had been in these parts before and although there is no means of verifying the fact. I am inclined to believe it in view of the total absence of accommodation and other facilities for Westerners and the considerable crowds who gathered both in villages and small towas to catch a glimpse of a foreigner.

In the rural areas of Kuang tung Province I was impressed as a lay-man with the apparent efficiency and modernity of the agricultural effort occupying every conceivable area of ground. These are mere impressions, but I find it hard to believe that the ubiquitous elec-tricity supplies in the countryside providing power for innumerable electric irrigation pumps, the evidence of agricultural mechanization beside nile after mile of dust roads and the well dressed and well nourished appearance of the populace could have been contrived

merely to impress a possible vision to the high incidence area of nasopharyngeal carcinoms.

On the other hand, I can speak with some expert knowledge on the

medical arrangements I was able to see. Apart from the impressively organized network of the local cancer screening and prevention programme I was also able to inspect in passing the extraordinary efforts made to provide basic samtation and proper water supplies in villages consisting of mud huts with straw thatched roofs. This considerable effort in public hygiens must clearly, as is claimed, have enormously reduced all those tropical diseases carried by the faecal-oral route of infection, and the proper elimination of refuse and eradication of files even deep in the countryside can only have added to this.

added to this.

I was also impressed by the efforts made to control and eliminate schistosomiasis. Although one cannot possibly check the claims for eradication of this disease over wide areas of country on a brief visit, I nevertheless cannot believe that a team of 10 technicians found examining 700 plastic bags of stools in a village mud but which included an incubator room was set up on the off chance that I might drop by 80 miles from the nearest city.

I have not had a chance wet to

I have not had a chance yet to read Professor Luxwak's article with which Mr Levin is so much concerned, but from the quotations provided it would seem that his attitude to the People's Republic of China must have been just as prejudiced against what he saw there as some of the visitors of whom Mr Levin complains were prejudiced in favour. From what I saw of the standard of living and medical care in the rural areas of a poor country with a 50-year history, before liberation, of chans and economic confusion, I can only feel that a great deal was being done visibly to improve the equation of the population. Whether or not this calls for the extreme repression Mr Levin postulates one cannot say, but certainly there was none of the feeling of tension and unhappiness which is so obvious in many Iron Curtain countries, and the way in which basic problems were being dealt with forms an amazing contrast to what one sees in so many societies of Asia and Africa in a comparable condition. Yours faithfully,

M. A. EPSTEIN, Department of Pathology, University of Bristol, The Medical School, University Walk,

Future of the 'Standard' and the 'News'

From the Chairman of Associated paper. Mr Winner declined the Newspapers Group Limited offer and said that the entire staff of the Evening Standard must be remarks about me made by Charles remained from the Relifer to the host venues in his speech at the AA paper, press. As to the rest of his remarks conduct that the character of his conduct with him speech is self evident.

Mr. Charles Wintour effects that i set out to "eat the Evening Standard shive". I wish to state that sundard save I wast to see that the negotiations were freely emered into by Beavertrook Newspapers; that the choice to sell the Evening Standard was theirs; that every detail of the arrangement was spreed by them including the follow-my paint triming operation designed agreed by them including the follow up to the parties operation designed to easier the survival of newsparts not their dentise. So far as I know the negotiations were fully approved by the Beaverlands board of which Mr. Wantout was and is a member.

It was always fully understood that to arrangement would be sought to be amposed on either company entent by mutual agreement. Hence the wholly inappropriate nature of the pincase easen alive.

6430m implying net receipts of only £20m from other flows.

The conclusion stands that food prices in the United Kingdom would, be rather lower but for the CAP and that the burden of taxatin (and hence consumer prices in general) would be much lower Moreover the same PSBR and ballence of payments would be achieved with a higher level of output and employment. On this basis the CAP is adding about \$0,000 to the present level of unemployment in Boissia.

Yours faidafully.

WYNNE GODLEY.

Since I have been the subject of his personal attack I feel I must record that I offered Mr Wincour the post of chairman of a selection committee to consist of himself. Mr Simon Jenkins and Mr Lou Kirby to choose from the staffs of the Standard and the News those to serve on the proposed new paper and further that he should advise on the style and character of this Sir, Lest Thursday (May 26), the Common Marker's Economic and Social Committee formally asked the Council of Ministers to take forther action on behalf of consumers in the nine countries. Specifically, they asked for strict enforcement of the existent condition.

carried make redundant. Largued with him.

1. That he agnored the magnetists and service to the London community:

2. That his attitude was manual in that it took no regard for hardship, length of service or metric.

3. That it was connectically foolish to lose an upportunity to concentrate the best elements of two newspaper staffs:

4. That it would be dishonoutable for me to do any such than, and two newspaper staffs:

4. That it would be dishonoutable for me to do any such than, and the misens would never remain it.

Mr Winnour dismissed all lives arguments but conceded that he would be prepared to arrise the washing up of 15 per cent of the best of the News staff as supermaneraries.

I am also accused of playing with 1700 jobs. I must possit out that if the advice given in Mr Winnour it has if the advice given in Mr Winnour it is second out 1,700 jobs. I must possit out that if the advice given in Mr Winnour to specify that if the advice given in Mr Winnour to specify that we have a factor of the less that he would be lost.

It is activishing that Missing of the Missing of the with the hysterical attermaces of Charles Wintour.

Yours faithfully.

VERE HARMSWORTH,

Yours faithfully, VERE HARMSWORTH, New Carmelize House, Carmelite Sweet, EC4 May 27.

## Lobby briefings

From Mr Ronald Burr.

Sir, Mr Joe Haines (Letters), asks me to say whether I approved then, or approve now, of what he collis the "arrangements" by which I and certain other political journalists occasionally saw the then Prime Minister, Sir Harold Wilsen, in what Mr Haines calls a "group" from which the political correspondent of The Times was (Mr Haines asserts) excluded, I neither approve now disapprove. The visits to No 10 to which Mr Haines alkades (in, I disink, 1966/67) were entirely a matter of personal invitation by a telephone call from the Prime Minister's office to each individual journalist invited. In no sense did the group organize itself, and nobody was "excluded" except in the sense that it somebody asks some people to a social gathering others not so invited might be deemed to be "excluded". I had no idea whom the Prime Minister intended to invite or who would be present mid I arrived. Certainly there was no political him so far exceptings went; they included, in the best of my recollection, the remediatives of newspapers of various complexions. For all I know, or know meetings with the their Prime Minister separately.

No political journalist invited From Mr Ronald Butt

(professionally) to visit the Prime Minister of the day could possibly refuse to so on the grounds that the Prime Minister might not be inviting someone from another

inviting sumeone from another newspaper.

In any case, congress to what Mr Haines appears to thank, I was myself not a member of the lobby at the tisic of these meetings, which were not arranged through the collective lobby machinery. One result that I suppose would follow if collective meetings of the whole lobby were wholly discontinued would be a proliferation of small informal groups enranged by invitation.

Mr Hames are that the meetings

Mr Hames says that the meetings to which he refers "became to be known as "the white Commonwealth". It is not a matter of coming to be known they were given that haptism at that time by (so I was then informed on what Mr Hernes would, I hope, accept as the highest sudhority) that well known wit and satisfat, Mr Gerald Kanturan, then a member of the Prime Minsser's office. As for the reasons why Mr Heines, the continued his own briefings, he has one explanation and people in the Jobby at the time (I was not then among them) have another. I think we this let it rest at that. Mr. Homes says that the meetings Yours faithfully.

RONALD BUTT, 200 Gray's Inn Road, WC1. May 26.

## Incomes policy

From Mr Graham Cleverley Sir, Such a bletant example of the money illusion as that displayed by Mr Campbell Christic in his article this morning (May 26) Granted there has been a decline in living standards in this country, in which Mr Christie's members and

in which Mr Christie's members and other trades unionists have shared. Granted it is the proper aim of trade union leaders to restore and indeed improve those standards. Granted even (though some might disagree), that it is a proper aim of the Government to stop and reverse that decline for everyone. But that Mr Christie can think, in 1977, ther wine standards can But that Mr Christie can think in 1977, that living standards can be increased simply by increasing money wages—except perhaps for those people who get above average increases—verges on the incredible. If he could emerge for the moment from his facrie land in which the pound sterling appears to have some intrinsic value, there are a few things he might see. He might see, for instance, that there are only two ways in which anyone can improve his living standards: by working for it, or by exploiting someone with less economic or political strength. Ke might see that the Government (except in so far as Mr Callaghan and his colleagues care to make personal charitable donations) can

act simply give wealth to people, but unit force of cost one group to give it to another. to give it to another.

He sught see that had the Government not abrogated the social contract, they his members decline in living standards would have been mean greater.

 $\mathbb{N}_{\mathcal{A}}$ 

decline in living standards about have been aren greater.

And he might realize that in highing a return to free collective bargaining he is perhaps making a personal cactical pastake. Standard the biggest been such a cetarn would be the unemployed, the sick, the unerganized, the single parents (perhaps if should declare a personal interest bere), the personal interest beautasting workers, the printers and broadcasting technicians, the merchant seamen, the police, and living not?) the Army—can he be so super that more than a few of his age that thore than a few of his age through members will end up as winners?

Mr Christic appears to be Scotlesh. Me own Celtic ancestry lies in a different branch. But I'm sure my ancestors and his would have joined in assuring him that no matter how arractive it may be facile gold does little to increase real hving standards.

Yours faithfully,
GRAHAM CLEVERLEY,
29 London Roads GRAHAM CLEVERIEY, 25 London Road, Southsampton May 26.

St Alban and St George

From The Bishop of St. Albania Sir, In provincial papers we are familiar with the headline which contradicts the text. We don't expect it in The Times.
Clifford Longley today (May 30)
makes a few succinct points in the
overwhelming case for Alban as the

overwhelming case for Alban as the patron saint of England. Why then the cautious headline of a threatened Establishment, "St Alban not quite ready to supersede St George"? Courage, Mr Editor! Such is not the stuff of which Albans and Englishmen are made. Yours patriotically, ROBERT ST ALBANS Abbey Gate House,

St Albans. Hertfordshire, May 30. Human rights in Ghana

From Miss Anne M. Winstanley.

Sir, We read with interest Kenneth MacKenzie's report yesterday (The Times, May 24) on the Five Year Development Plan recently produced by the Ministry for Economic Planning in Chara. The plan seems to echo many of the points made by Mr J. H. Mensah (Prisoner Character) and the Prisoner of Caracter and Caracter of Caracter and Caracter of Caract of Conscience column, The Times, February 7, 1977) in a pamphlet he wrote in August, 1975 criticizing the government's economic record, and for which he was subsequently and for which he was subsequently tried for sedition and sentenced to eight years imprisonment with hard labour. Mr Meosah is an economist of international reports and had been Minister of Pinance under Dr K. Busia in the previous civilian government, which was overshrown by the present malitary government in 1972.

and the contract of the same o

Our especial concern, as members of Annesty International, is with the case of Mr K Karikari, sen renced to six years imprisonment for abeament of sedition. Proviously Dr. Busia's private secretary, at the time of his arrest he was employed by Mr Mensah as a secre-tary. In this capacity he helped produce copies of the pamphlet in

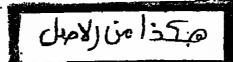
Both Mr Mensah's and Mr Karikari's lawyers filed peritions of appeal immediately after the trial in November, 1975, but even yet no date has been fixed for the appeal hearing.

We would like, through your columns, to draw amention to this case of egregious injustice, hoping that some influence can be brought to bear upon the Ghanaian govern-ment to hasten the hearing of the appeal. Yours faithfully. ANNE M. WINSTANLEY.

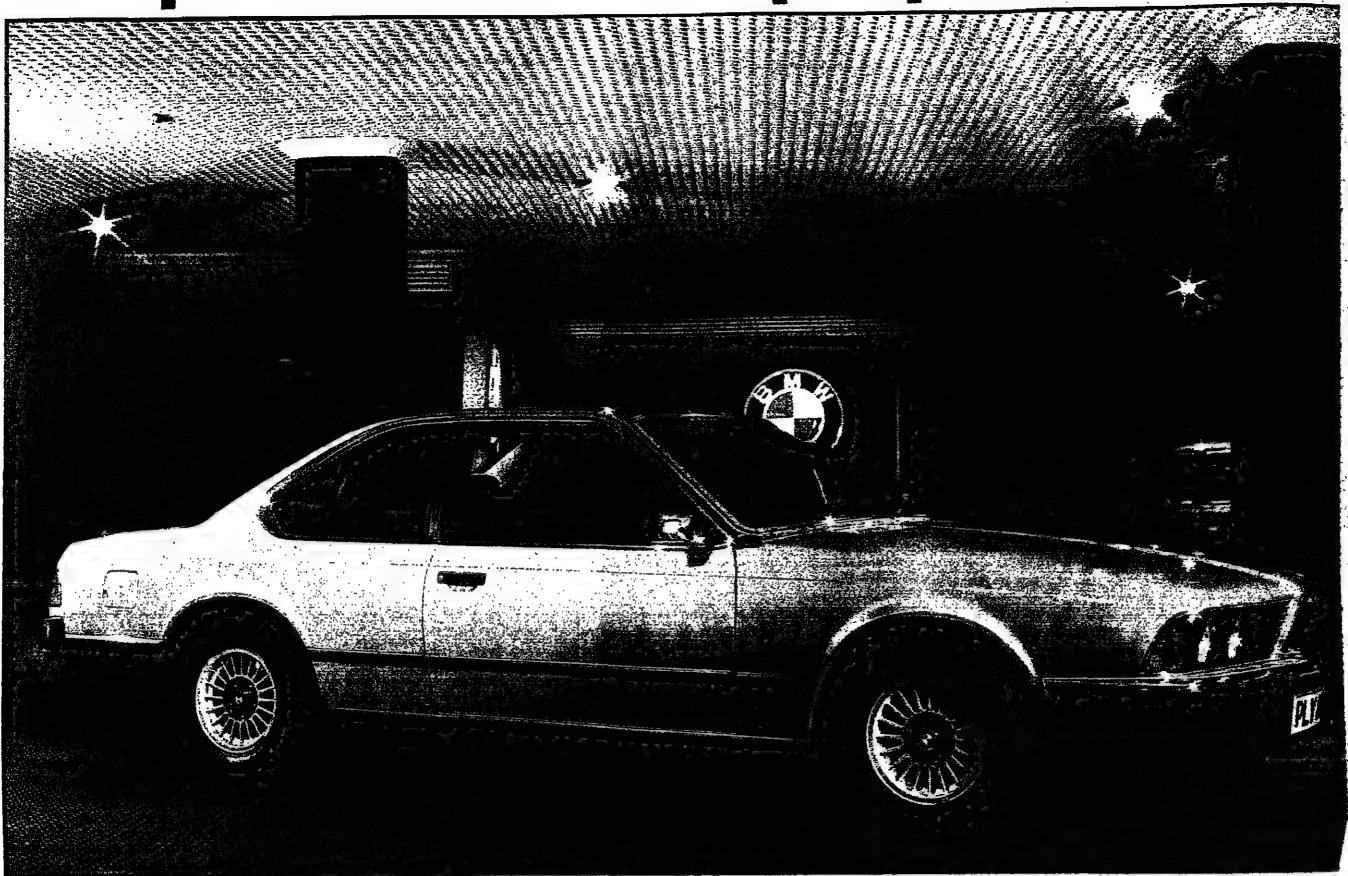
NICHOLAS NUTTGENS. ANS VAN DER HOUT, ANS YAN DEA 1001,
TANA WOLLEN,
Amnesty International
British Section,
Cambridge University Group, 49 Chesterton Road, Cambridge. - -May 25.

## Silent Sundays

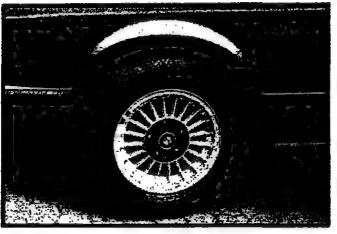
From Mrs J. A. Morris Sir, I suggest a welcome move to-wards energy conservation might be the abolition of the motor mow What bliss to return to a peacer Sunday morning in the garden! Yours faithfully,
JUDY MORRIS.
18 Alexandra Road. Strensall, York, May 22



# The new BMW 633 Coupé reflects the qualities that make people successful











The 633 Coupé will inspire its owner with a very particular feeling and a reassurance that

There are several reasons for this. The Coupé has a unique style, an elegant look of purpose and power. The 3.3 litre, six cylinder engine produces 200bhp. Maximum speed is 134mph. Yet the ride is so effortless that even when the Coupé is being driven fast all you're aware of is the ease with which the power is handled.

Unlike some cars called 'Coupés' the 633 has room to spare for four adults. The leather and velour seats are biomechanically designed for comfort and real support. The front two are not only adjustable for angle and reach but also for height. This ensures that there's plenty of

legroom available in the back.

Detailed attention has been given to the even in these difficult times things could be worse. driving position. As with the seat, the steering and pedal positions are adjustable. The control panel 'wraps around' the driver to give the quickest and easiest display and operation. All round visibility is excellent. The feeling the driver has is one of complete command of car and road-a feeling justified by the car's performance.

The balance of speed, handling and comfort is complemented with features like speed-related power steering, electric windows and mirror, tinted glass, head restraints and automatic or manual transmission as standard.

The Coupé also incorporates several highly sophisticated safety systems such as the driver's safety check panel, where at the press of a button he can check on seven major safety functions of the car. If the worst should happen the Coupé will absorb impact energy in a preplanned way to give maximum security.

However the main safety feature lies in the car's immediate and exceptional response to the driver. This gives more options in critical situations.

All these factors ensure that the Coupé succeeds in its ultimate purpose-to make every journey fast, safe and effortless to a degree never achieved before. They also make the Coupé one of the world's most pleasurable cars to drive.

So when you next see the BMW 633 Coupé, you might recall the old adage that nothing succeeds like success.

Specification Resumé For Manual Version. BMW 633 CSi Coupé. Engine 3210cc, six cylinder, fuel injected producing 200bhp.

Performance: Maximum speed 134mph. 0-60 in 7.6 secs.

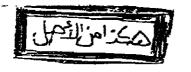
Petrol consumption: 26mpg (28mpg at constant 62mph).

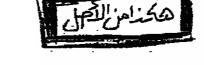
£14,799 (Manual or automatic. Price correct at time of going to press)



For the joy of motoring.

BMW Concessionaires GB Limited, 991 Great West Road, Brentford, Middlesex. 01-568 9155. Export, NATO and Diplomatic: 55 Park Lane, London W1. 01-629 927





# 3Cts

CLARENCE HOUSE

KENSINGTON PALACE

YORK HOUSE

RCULAR IAM PALACE the Queen and The Duke th arrived at Bucking.

e today. en, with The Duke of this evening honoured resence a Silver Jubilee temance at the Royal se, Covent Garden. Jesty and His Royal the received by the of the London Committee for The Indian The Indian I

May 30: The Duke and Duchess of Kent were present this evening at a Silver Jubilet Gala Perform-ance at the Royal Opera House, Coveur Garden. en's Bodyguard of the the Giard was on duty. jess of Grafiun, Mr selfine said Major Robin seitime said Major Robinsin attendance.
In attendance.
In attendance.
In attendance.
In a tendance.
In Trimity House.
In Service at St Olave's
In Luncteon with the baren at Trimity House.
In Commander Authory
RN, was in attendance.
In Highness this aftered New Sottand Yard received by the Comof Police at the Met.
In Michael hardes Ferwick was in Princess Alexandra will be pre-sent at a gala concert in aid of the Queen's Silver Jubilee Appeal at the Chichester Festival Theatre on June 12

e of Weles, President con. presided at a The Prince's Trust countine at Bucking.

sal services

Continuous present fine Minister was repre-Sir Dingle Foot, QC, that service for Viscount which was held in the hunch; yesterday. The lie Very Rev R. L. P. officiated, assisted by Rev Cuthbert Bardsley, were of the luner Temple. neer of the Inner Temple lesson, and Mr John representing All Souls baford, gave an address, if Menuhin also took partervice. Admiral of the lama exented by St. Paralle Seconted by St. Paralle Seconted by St. Paralle Seconted by St. Paralle St. sented by Sir Ronald Among others present

rs A. J. Tenners and Mr Lady Harriot Tennest (step-stepdaughters-in-law). Mr mani, Lymnder and Sophia

rrant Holders Association il Warrant Holders Asso-eld their annual luncheon richester hotel yesterday. Stevens, president, was air, and the Lord Mayor, sied by Mr Alderman and Alam Lamboll, was the

ia T. Ratletz, Chief Min-na Gilbert Islands, beld a at the Royal Commona st. fife Royal, Common-ociety yesteriay svening, etc., Mrs. Tehari Russell, of Health, Mr. Bwebwe-tts; Minister of Communi-and Works, Mr. Otius , Minister of Commerce lustry, and Mr. Romit Minister of Finance, re-tre success.

m and Lady Rossandson inner party in bonoor of wegian Ambassador and Ambassador and last night at 18

ing's School. bury.

ci. Simble Engl. Echael: B.

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chon. Junior Engl. School: Strong, B.

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sop College

JOP COHESE

Uowing Scholarships are
ed at Worksop College:
ret Scholarship: N. D. Imaes
Sheffield: Other major
es: D. Manger : Woodleigh.
D. J. Person : Worksop and
Sheffield: P. R. C. Wilkingen
and Ranby House) . Minor
jours. D. Rilley (Warksop
Journal of Warksop
Journal of Warksop
Stocks Chamber (Ranby
R. H. Person Maleis
irose Mills) R. St. J. Rawiisa
aby House) . S. J. Speck
fouse)

iays today

er Barrie, 76; Miss Muriel
Byrne, 82; Mrss Edift
69; Miss Florence
d, 72; the Rev Professor
Jarrard, 73; Air Marshal
don Haucock, 70; MajorF. C. Horton, 70; Sir
t Royle, 79; Miss Athene
88; Sir Ewart Smith, 80. At the annual Court of Trinity House held yesterday the Duke of Edinburgh was reciected Master of the corporation for the forth-coming year. Captain M. B. Wingaze was reciected Deputy Master, and Captain D. A. G. Dickens and Captain D. A. G. Dickens and Captain D. B. Bury were reelected Wardens. Viscount Runciman of Doxford, Sir Harold Wilson, Sir Eric Drake and Admiral Sir Terence Lewin attended the court with active and retired Elder Brethren and the Younger Brethren.

After the court the annual service was held at St Olave's, Hart Street, where the preacher was the Bishop of Birmingham.

The Master presided at a luncheon held after the service.

age of verse

only 10 entries have been a for this year's £250 twealth Poetry Prize, the rs are inviting entries of ublished between July 1 r and June 30 this year, and is for a first book of the Evelich by an appropriate the control of the cont in English by an author Commonwealth country ion Britain.

nbject, made it different the miniteenth and twen

and of distinguishing be-imagine class and modern crouns by non-destrictive crouns by non-destrictive crouns has been deep.

The thickness of the hydration activity which can be measured.

By adjusting the energy of the

glass of known age he has nique of nuclear resonance, in that one can easily dis-which the depth of the hydration objects made at different layer is measured by bombarding the nineteemh and twen the glass with active hitrogen nurse, although as yet it arous that react with the hydro-

His Royal Highness was present this evening at a Silver Jubilee Gala Performance at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden. **Forthcoming** marriages Mr P. C. G. Clark and Miss T. A. Gib

CLARBNCE HOUSE —
May 30: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen. Mother was present this
evening at a Silver Jubilee Gala
Performance at the Royal Opera
House, Covem Garden.
The Dowager Viscountess
Hambleden was in attendance. The engagement is announced between Peter, only son of Mr and Mrs Bryan Clark, of Dingley, Yorkshire, and Thérèse, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Gibson, of Childrey, Oxfordshire.

KENSINGTON PALACE
May 30: The Princess Margaret,
Countess of Snowdon was present
this evening at the Silver Jubilee
Gaia Performance at the Royal
Opera House, Covent Garden. Captain M. G. Cowley, RA (Reid) and Miss J. M. Parkin and Miss J. M. Pation
The engagement is announced between Michael Grenville, younger son of Mr and Mrs G. S. Cowley, of 9 Huntley Road, Talbot Woods, Bournemouth, Dorset, and Janet Margaret, elder daughter of the late Mr R. A. Parkin and of Mrs. M. R. Patkin, of 11 Andrew Court, Wickham Road, Beckenham. Kent. May 30.1 Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester and the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were present this evening at a Silver Jubilee Gala Performance at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden.

Mr D. J. Edmonds and Miss J. K. V. Crocker The engagement is announced between David, eldest son of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs Jacustian Commander and Mrs J. H. Edmonds, of Rossall School, Fleetwood, and Julia, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. W. G. Crocker, of Woodlands Cottage, Promenade de Verdun, Purley.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
May 30: Princess Alexandra and
the Hon Angus Ogllvy were present this evening at a Silver
jubilee Gala Performance at the
Royal Opera House, Covent
Garden. and Miss E. L. MacGregor The engagement is ennounced between Theodore, son of the late Major Alister Femeli and Mrs Verity Femeli, of Easingwold, Vonkrine, and Lonice, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alasdair MacGregor, of Tregaer, Monmouthshire. The Prince of Wales will visit Natural Gas Tubes Ltd, Ebbw Vale, and will open new plant at Tafarnaubach on Friday.

The engagement is announced between Graham, son of Mr and Mrs N. T. Logan, of American, Buckinghamshire, and Suzame, second daughter of Mr B. G. Norman and Mrs Y. Norman, of Sarari Herifordshire.

comman! (greendchildren), hir and hirs Martin Radcliffe, Amthony and Lucatia Radcliffe, Mrs F. H. M. Davidson, Radcliffe, Mrs Robert Radcliffe, Mr Rodeney Radcliffe, Mrs Robert Radcliffe, Mr Rodeney Radcliffe, Mrs Robert Radcliff, Radcliffe, Mrs Robert Radcliff, Mrs Robert Radcliffe, Mrs Robert Radcliffe, Mrs Robert Radcliff, Mrs Robert Radcliffe, Mrs Robert Radcliffe, Mrs Robert Radcliff, Mrs Robert Radcliffe, Mrs Right Rev A. C. Maclimes
A. memorial service for the Right
Rev A. C. Maclimes was held in
Salisbury Cathedral yesterday. The
Bishop of Salisbury officiated,
assisted by the Archdeacon of
Sarum, The Dean of Salisbury
read the lesson, and the Bishop of
Bath and Wells gave an address.

Today's engagements Latest wills

Dr Odette L'Henry-Evans, princi-pal lecturer of the Polytechnic of North London, has been created Chevalier de L'Ordre des Palmes Académiques in the French homours list.

Lancest Walts

Lancest estries include (net before duty paid; duty not disclosed):
Depitord, Mr Afbert, of Wimblington, Cambridgeshire £125,640

Lambert, Mr Terence Henry, of Lambert, Mr Terence Henry, of Taunton £166,703

Ridgeway, Mr John Whinfrey, of Taunton £144,786

Sanderson, Mrs Helen, of Grange-over-Sands £194,170

Scott, Mr Ivan Rutherford, of Lodsworth £132,788

Sewell, Mr William Edward, of Staines £102,048

Tolzusky, Mrs Otellie, of Richmond-on-Tisames, painer £80,479

Tucker, Mrs Rosemasy Noci, of Ester £107,520

Tyler, Mr Frank, of Blackburn £84,983 The Duke of Edinburgh, President, Markime Trust, attends reception on board Cutty Sark to mark 25th anniversary Cutty Sark Society, 12.10; attends dinner of Younger Breshran at Trinity House, 6.45. The Prince of Wales, President, visits Royal Buth and West Show, 10.30.

Princess Anne opens new civic centre, Kensington and Cheises, 2.30. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother visits St. Jude's Church of Eng-land Middle School, Englefield Green, Surrey, for 150th and

Princess Margaret takes salute at beating of retreat by bands of Household Division of Horse Guards, in ald of Army Benevo-tent Fund, 6.

Princess Alexandre President Royal Rumana Society, attends amusal general court at Merchant Taylors Hall. 2.55; attends World Wildlife Fund recopion at Hilton boos, 7.30. the Lawrence Jewry, Guildhall, Makcolm Williamson, Master of the Queen's Music, Listening to Music, 1.15. St Mary-le-Bow: dialogue, Tom Stoppard, playwright, with the rector, 1.05.

From The Times of Friday, May 30, 1952

From The Times of Friday, May 30, 1952
From Our Own Correspondent Berlin, May 29.—3k Eden today gave the people of Berlin the heartening assurance that their city would again take its place as the capital of a united Germany in a Europe at peace. His firm statement to a special session of the west Berlin Senate contained no direct reference to the increasingly ominous moves of the east German Government, but to judge by the warmth of its reception it was the sort of language that Berliners wished to hear. Their hopes and fears were accurately interpreted by Mr Eden's assurance that in all the recent arrangements for European defence the people of Berlin had not been forgotten. The compole which the allied Kommandatura were obliged to exercise in the city would be reduced to an absolute minimum; and he repeated the declaration of the three western powers in Paris that the security and welfare of Berlin were essential elements in the peace of the free world. They understook to maintain armed fonces in the city as long as necessary and reaffirmed that any attack on Berlin from any quarter would be treated as an attack upon their forces and upon themselves.

Trinity House

25 years ago 💎

Mr E. B. Gallant
and Miss E. J. Waler-Cohen
The marriage took place in
London yesterday between Mr Brad
Gallant, son of Mr and Mrs
Edward Gallant, of Stony Creek,
Branford, Commetticut, United
States, and Miss Joanna WalerCohen were made and Mark Cohen, younger daughter of Sir Bernard and the Hon Lady Waley-Cohen, of Honeymead, Simons-bath, Minehead, Somerset. A reception was held at Cloth-workers' Hall.

Marriage

Church news

Appointments

The Rev M. Divis. Cuists of Power and Power and Control of Christ.

The Rev R. W. Harris, Vicar of The Good Staphert, Tainwith, same discase of Staphert, Tainwith, same discase of Cantestury. We be cuisted of Christ. Chrys. Earne Ser. Same discase of Cantestury. We be cuisted of Christ. Chrys. Earne Ser. Same discase of Cantestury. We be cuisted of Christ. Chrys. Earne Ser. Same discase of Cantestury. We be accorded to the Cantestury. We be control of St Glein's Extendian. House of St Glein's Extendian. House of St Aldai's Grangstown, same discase of Burham, to be priest-in-charge of St Aldai's Grangstown, same discase of Burham, to Cantestury. The Rev P. F. Rowe. Vicar of Worksmitten, discase of Lichfield, to be Runal Dean of Newscasie under Lyme. The Rev P. F. Rowe. Vicar of St Main and Burker of St Main and Staphen of Colesium, discase of Birninghum, to be Vicar of St Main Cantes of Main Staphen and Runal Dean of Colesium, discase of Strangform, to be Cantes and Runal Dean of Colesium, discase of Strangform, to be Cantes and Runal Dean of Colesium, discase of Strangform, to be Cantes and Runal Dean of Colesium of St. Main Staphen and Runal Dean of Colesium of St. Main Staphen and Runal Dean of Colesium of St. Main Staphen and Runal Dean of Colesium of St. Main Staphen and Runal Dean of Colesium of St. Main Staphen and Runal Dean of Colesium of St. Main Staphen and Runal Dean of Colesium of St. Main Staphen and Runal Dean of Colesium of St. Main Staphen and Runal Dean of Colesium of St. Main Staphen and Runal Dean of Colesium of St. Main Staphen and Runal Dean of Colesium of St. Main Staphen and Runal Dean of Colesium of St. Main Staphen and Runal Dean of Colesium of St. Main Staphen and Runal Dean of Colesium of St. Main Staphen and Runal Dean of Colesium of St. Ma focuse.
Canon J. Weaver, priest-in-charge of
the Christian and Rector of
Unnimhand, discuss of St John's, South
Advica, is to be also Archdeacon of Chairming diocese of St John's, South Advice, is to be also Archdeacon of Kokstaft.

The Rev A. G. R. Wilson, Vicer of St. Mainhas's. Preston. In Prighton, diocese of Chichester. to be Vicer of St. Clement's. Bradford.

Diocese of Chichester. to be vicer of St. Clement's. Bradford.

The Rev F. W. Burgest. Assistant The Rev F. W. Burgest. Assistant The River of Great Collect.

To be vicer of Great Collect.

The Vicer of Great Collect.

The Vicer of Great Collect.

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The Rev F. W. Burgest. Assistant of St. Collect.

The Rev F. W. Burgest. Assistant of St. Collect.

The Rev F. W. Burgest. Assistant of St. Collect.

The Rev F. W. Burgest. Assistant of St. Collect.

The Rev F. W. Burgest.

The Rev F. W. Bur

Bode End. but remaining Royal Dean of Harlow.

Diocese of Oxford

The Rev P. Hawkins, curate of Se Strong Seating diocese of London, to be District the Seating diocese of London, to be oxidate of the District British College Project.

The Rev S. Little, social responsibility worker. Affine Keynes, to be also prist-in-charge of Broughton and Milzon Keynes.

Diocese of Sheffield

The following to be honorary canons of Sheffield Cathedral: the Rev E. H. Cox. Rector of Tankersley and diocesans teaminghip advisor; the Rev R. Thomson, Vicar of St. Mary's Worthwood, and furnishes of St. Mary's Worthwood, and the British Diocese of The Rev J. Newtown, diocese of Sursheler, on Sevember 50.

The Rev J. Newtown, diocese of Southwell, on July 31.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include:
Mr G. E. Gammie as a deputy secretary in the Treasury Solicitor's
Department from June 1.

## Science report

## Glass: New dating technique

The thickness of the hydration layer has been used for several marrowheads of the Department of at Yale University.

In a recent issue of how as glass ages at takes or from the atmosphere, a invariated layer on the The thickness of that all be measured by very a techniques that do not he glass and Dr Landon ind that the layer is coa. Thicker in older glass.

The thickness of the hydration layer as been used for several marrowheads were has been used for several marrowheads of the natural and measured. By adjusting the energy of the marrowheads of the natural depth at which they react can be despited to similar surfaces such as pottery glazes. So one more technique has been added to the understandable reincurance of collectors to subject that for not the layer in relatively recent glass is too fine to be seen under the optical microscope.

The thickness of the hydration layer for several marrowheads and tools made from the natural depth at which they react can be determined.

That method may also be extended to similar surfaces such as pottery glazes. So one more technique has been added to the apart from the understandable reincurance of collectors to subject that for not the layer in relatively recent glass is too fine to be seen under the optical microscope.

The thickness of the hydration layer has been used for several marrowheads and tools made from the natural depth at which they react can be despit at which they react can be deepth at which they react can be despit at wh

resonance dating may not be possible on very ancient, badly corroded glass surfaces.

By Nature-Times News Service.

Source: Science, May 27 (196, 975; 1977). ( Nature-Times News Service, 1977.



Mr Anthony Green, RA, of Highgate, London, with his painting " 1958/Hall of Mirrors" and the £1,000 cheque it won for him at the Royal Academy yesterday as the public's choice for Exhibit of the Year.

## Archaeology report

# Samsat: Outpost of the Roman Empire

At least one of the three legionary fortresses that, like York and Chester in the north, guarded the Roman Empire's frontiers in the east, may be submerged when Turkey builds three more dams on the Enghirates within the next decade.

It stands news Caracter to Middle East Technical University in Ankara to the contraction of the Turkish Department of Archaeologists was set up at the Middle East Technical University in Ankara to the contraction of the Turkish Department of Archaeologists was set up at the Middle East Technical University in Ankara to the contraction of the three legionary and rescue the most significant antiquities. It stands near Samsat, the

ancient Samosaia, which was an importantant Roman outpost on the right bank of the river, set up for the defence against the Partillers and the Persians. The fort, which could accommodate about six thousand Roman soldiers, stands on a mound 45m high and 450m by 300m at its base.

The site to be flooded when the dam is built at Karababa is about 445 acres. It is known to contain memplored antiquities from the early prehistoric to Byzantine, including some Urardan rock inscriptions, Archaeologists regard Samosata as an extraordinary meeting place for diverse cultures in the Middle East.

Under present plans the dam will not be completed before 1986, so there is time to explore the area

Silver sale: This ewer made in

Holy Communion service has disclosed a high degree of satis-faction with it. But there were complaints that it is too long

general synod is to put forward

amendments intended to simplify the service and to

remove any awkwardness that

might have appeared in regular

One repeated criticism was

that the service has less awe and grandeur than the Prayer

Book service, and that its style

is at some points too flowery,

and at some points pedestrian. The new form of the Lord's

Prayer also attracted criticism.

the backbone of the new service

book which the church hopes to

publish in 1980.

The revised service will form

and tries to say too much.

were not sought.

and rescue the most significant antiquities.

Mr Burham Tezcan, deputy director of the Turkish Department of Archaeology, said a joint committee of engineers and archaeologists was set up at the Middle East Technical University in Ankara to consider the difficulties involved and determine what should be salvaged and how.

vaged and how.
The first dam on the Euphrates
was built at Keban, north-east of
Malatya, and between 1968 and 1973 several foreign archaeological institutes in Turkey joined forces with Turkish archaeologists to

mount an emergency rescue opera-tion in the valley that was later flooded:

During that operation British archeologists identified a Roman stronghold at Pagnik, once occu-pied by more than a thousand auxiliaries.

The Romans were known to have established only three legionary fortresses along the Euphrates, the Empire's eastermost horder: one near Erzincan in the north, one near Malatya, and the one at Sam-

The second dam, to be built at

tya, will flood an area that, according to some experts, may contain the second legionary fortress.

Archaeologists had assumed that the second site, founded and occupied by the Twelfth Legion, should lie under the ruins of Justinian's later fortifications of Melitene, the ancient Malatya. 10 miles to the eancient Malatya. 10 miles to the east. That site will not be drowned. However, some archaeologists have detected one or two clues indicating a possibility that the Roman fortress lies farther down the yalley and may be lost. Further

the valley and may be lost. Further exploration is necessary to confirm that theory.

The foundation-stone for the Karakaya dam, which will rise 50 miles east of Malatya, was laid last October. The present plan is to begin flooding by 1980 and that sets an early deadline for official decisions on the archaeological rescue work. By Mario Modiano.

Č Times Newspapers Ltd., 1977.

## **OBITUARY**

## SIR ARNOLD MUSTO Creator of Sukkur Barrage

Sukkur Barrage in Pakistan, one of the great irrigation works of our time, died on May 29 aged

Albert Arnold Musto was born on October 4, 1883, and trained at Birkbeck College. University of London. His first engineering experience was in 1905 on the construction of the Rotherhithe Tunnel. Soon after he qualified for the Indian Public Works Department. He was appointed mechanical

and agricultural engineer to the Bombay Government. His first task in irrigation was that of constructing in the Poona area a canal system which was opened during the Governorship opened during the Governorship of Sir George (afterwards Lord) Lloyd, and was named after him. Musto was also executive engineer in 1914-15 of the Nasrat canal area. He joined the Indian Army Reserve of Officers and served in Mesopotamia in the latter half of the First World War.

On returning to India he was posted to Sind, and for a time was in an honorary capacity Controller of Munitions at Karachi. Early in his service he had been brought into contact

had been brought into contact with the problem of adequately utilizing the waters of the Indus for agricultural production in the desert regions of Sind. The question had been under discussion since the fifties of the last century, and many alternarive plans had been considered.

Musto served on a committee on the subject in 1907-9, and on a commission in the early days of the war. The driving power of a Governor of the calibre of Lloyd was needed to translate paper projects into reality. The decision early in his time to erect a great barrier below and not above the Sukkur

Sir Arnold Musto, CIE, who Gorge was challenged by some designed and constructed the of the old investigators, and Sukkur Barrage in Pakistan, one expressions of misgiving con tinued for a time after the work was completed.

In 1921 Musto was made executive engineer of the great work, later becoming superin-tending engineer. In coopera-tion with Sir Charlton Harrison he laboured for nine years on the vast underteking. During the earlier period of construc tion there were anxious hours when the Indus was in seasonal flood as to whether some part of the work might be seriously damaged or swept away. In those times of anxiety Musto's confidence never wavered, and his cool judgment was an important factor in the ultimate success of the project. On com-pletion the Barrage stretched across the Indus for more than a mile and fed seven main canals—one of them wider and much longer than the Suez Canal. The strigated area was of approximately six million

Musto retired from India in 1934. In 1939 he was chairman of a Planning and Housing Com-mission sent to Trimidad and which did good service not only in slum clearing and re-housing, but also in planning irrigation schemes. When he returned to this country he was appointed Regional Transport Commissioner for the Midland area. In 1946 he was transferred to the South-East Region in the same capacity and served therein until 1953. the was a likeable man and got on well with those about how in both these regions as he had done in his Indian service.

He married in 1922, Margaret. second drughter of W. J. McCausiand. A son and four daughters were born to them. His wife died in 1965.

## PROFESSOR JAC L. WILLIAMS

Professor Jac L. Williams, a leading Weish educationalist and a thoughtful, provocative and often-quoted participant in the debate on the Welsh lan-guage, the after collapsing on a train at Newport, Gwent, on May 26. He was 58.

Through his many publications, lectures and contributions to conferences at home and abroad he had won recognition as a leading expert on bi-lingualism, nursery education and teacher training. His abilities as teacher and organizer and his interest in students had made him a highly regarded Dean of the Faculty of Education, and latterly Vice-Principal, of the University College of Wales, at Abertstruth

doctorate for his study of a Welsh speaking country community. He was senior lecturer in Welsh and Bilingual Educain Welsh and Bilingual Educa-tion at Trinity College, Car-strong and cool voice. He leaves marthen, for 11 years until a widow and two children.

1956, when he went to the education department at University College. Aberystwyth.

He came into prominence as influential contributor to the discussion about the place of the Welsh language in education, broadcastich and the gen-eral life of the people. The supportive measures he advocated 20 or so years ago were then regarded by many as impractical and even extremist, but subsequently

In the continuing debate on the place of the Welsh language he was noteworthy, not only for the strength but for the manner of his support. It was a manner Wales, at Aberystwyth.

A native of Cardiganshire.

Professor Williams graduated from University College, Aberystwyth, with first class honours in Welsh, and earned a despair of the future of the description of the future of the description. language. He was at the same time a stern critic of some of the campaigners' aims. He

## SIR BARTLE EDWARDS

Colonel Sir Bartle Edwards Telel-Kebir in 1882 leading CVO, MC, of Hardingham Hall, Norfolk, Vice-Lieutenant of the county since 1958, High Sheriff in 1946-47 and a Deputy Lieu-tenant from 1932, died on May

28 at the age of 86.

He gave many years of public service to the county. marked by quiet zeal, tact and shrewd judgment and supported always by his love of Norfolk and its people. He was for over 50 years (1922-1974) a member of the county council and its chairman from 1950 to 1966. He was a worthy successor to his two immediate predecessors, Sir Henry Upcher, of whom some said he knew every farm in the county and others every field on every

(estimate £2,000 to £3,000).

Fine Swiss boxes also were making very high prices. A four-colour gold snuff box of about 1825, inset with a plaque depicting a skirmish between infidely and defenders of the faith, made £3,400 (estimate £1,000 to £1,300). It bears the lascription: "The gift of £tien Turner to Thomas Grimsditch £3qr. as a token of gratitude for having by his Promptitude, Zeal and Ability rescued her from a Conspiracy Upex ampled for Arrocity in the Annals of History". The sale totalled £211,135, with 3 per cent unsold (excluding the £3qr). Bartle Mordaunt Marsham sons, of whom the eldest was Edwards was the son of Major killed in action in Tunisia in Mordaunt Edwards who won a 1943 serving with his father's Victoria Cross at the Battle of old regiment, and one daughter.

party from the Highland Light Infantry to storm a redoubt.

Colonel Edwards was educated at Eton and RMC Sandhurst and joined the Rifle Brigade in 1910 serving with his regiment and on the General Stati during the First World War. He was awarded a Military Cross, the Italian Silver Medal for Valour and

was rwice mentioned in despatches. He commanded the Norfolk and Suffolk Yeomanry Arti-lery Brigade from 1931 to 1935 and served in HM Hon Corps of Gentlemen ar Arms from 1938 to 1961. From 1956 to 1961 he was standard bearer. He married in 1921 Daphne. farm, and Russell James daughter of Sir Cyril Kendall Colman. Butler, KBE. They had three

## LORD NORRIE

J. S. writes:

English in character of the Willoughby Norrie was a Australian states he brought to man who achieved greatness, his high office a strong sense yet always retained the com- of duty, unswerving loyalty to mon touch: never pompous, never patronizing. His time as Governor of South Australia and Governor-General of New Zealand represented a high peak of British prestige in that part of the southern hemisphere.

He was always individual in his methods and during his vears in South Australia he held in a most remarkable way. ling £24,488, with 25 per cent unsold.
Sale of prints: In a print sale at Phillsps's, Norman Mears paid 51,250 for a woodest, a pertrait of Otto Heinrich by Michael Ostendorfer, and five other prints (estimate £800). The sale totalled £10,145, with 6 per cent unsold. A sale of watercolours totalled £11,348, with 5 per cent unsold. In a sale of furniture that realized £24,516, with 4 per cent unsold, Feldman paid £800 for a mahogany bookcase in the Georgian style (estimate £600).

held, in a most remarkable war, the affections of all the people in all parts of that vast state. He travelled many thousands of miles, often in primitive conditions, to meet the country people, and when this famous cavairy officer was bucked off his camel in the far "outback" his popularity knew no bounds.
As governor of the most

given much of their lives to strengthening the links that bind us to our Commonwealth Zealand.

#### MR GODDARD LIEBERSON

Mr Goddard Lieberson, who was instrumental in the commercial establishment of the Long Playing record died on May 29 at the age of 66. Lieberson, who was born in England in 1911, went to America with his family as a child. For several years he taught and composed music before joining Columbia Records. He became President of Columbia in 1956. It was his record of My Fair Lady which showed the LP's potential. When the show's management was looking for a backer, Lieberson persuaded CBS to put up a quarter of a million dollars. The LP record of the show subsequently sold over 21 million copies.

Major Francis Reginald Beaman Whitehouse, CBE, sometime director British In dustries Fair (London) and chairman of Chad Valley Co. Ltd. Birmingham, died on May 28 at the age of 90.

brothers in Australia and New In these egalitarian days, we should recall with gratitude the goodwill and affection for the home country that he personally engendered in those distant Mr Holroyd Ferris Chambers. CVO, who died on May 24 at

Steward, Ducby of Cornwall (Manoi of Kennington) from 1930 to 1962 From 1935 to 1967 he was Surveyor to the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851. Lady Ponsonby, widow of Sir.

the age of 75, was Land

George Pensonby, KCVO, sometime Comptroller of the Household to Queen Maud of Norway. died on May 15. She was Elisa. daughter of Captain H. A. Broch. and she married Sir George Ponsonby as his second wife in 1921. He died in 1969.

Lady Roberts, widow of Sir. William Roberts, CIE, Professor of Agriculture Lyallpur 1909-21 and Principal 1916-21, died on May 29. She was E. M. (Nellie) Jones, of Liangefm. Anglesey, and she was married in 1919. Her husband died in

· State of the sta 1992 1 34.8

**Prices for trifles show** effects of Mentmore By Geraldine Norman priate to the smart Continental priate to the smart Continental sales for which they are generally reserved these days. A gold and enamel snuff box, probably commissioned by Napoleon I for presentation, was sold for £5,600 (estimate £4,000 to £6,000). A French four-colour gold snuff box, with the marks of J.-B. Fourche and 1776, went for £5,400 (estimate £2,000 to £3,000). Sale Room Correspondent

Sale Room Correspondent
Rich trifles were on offer at
Sotheby's yesterday and selling
like hot cakes in the aftermath
of Menumore; buyers were apparently still thinking big. A small
zarl, or cup, decorated with swirling diamond foliage against a
ground of step-cut rubles, set in
gold, made £17,500 (estimate
£7,000 to £15,000). Shaped like an
egg cup. a zarl is a comainer for
a small handleiess coffee cup and
used for the beverage in Turkey
and the Middle East
These richly ornamented
examples were mainly made in
Switzerland for the Middle East
market; it probably dates from
the mid-nieteenth century.
Another, of more restrained design, with diamonds against stepcut emeralds, failed to find a
buyer at auction but was sold im-

sign, wim diamonos agains, supcut emeralds, failed to find a
buyer at auction but was sold immedianely afterwards for £8,000
(estimate £7,000 to £15,000).

A Swiss gold, enamel and diamond sucrier in similar taste, 5
inches high and dating from about
1840, made £10,000 (estimate
£6,000 to 9,000) to Koopman.

The most direct influence of
Mentmore was seen in the prices
for pique work, tortoiseskell inlaid with gold, silver and motherof-pearl. A new much higher
level of prices has clearly been
established, even for damaged
examples. A 141in Neapolitan
tray, decorated with groups of
shepberds near ruined towers, was 1632 by Christian van Vianen, who became court silversmith to Charles I, is to be sold with its companion basin at Sotheby's on Thursday. They are expected to fetch more than

New Communion

Service meets

Wide acceptance

By Our Religious Affairs
Correspondent

A survey of parishes using the new Church of England Holy Communion service has disclosed a high degree of satisfaction with it. But there were last made 12,000 to 12,000.

Service meets

Wide acceptance

By Our Religious Affairs
Correspondent

A survey of parishes using the new Church of England Holy Communion service has disclosed a high degree of satisfaction with it. But there were

Guessing a cake's weight

The survey into parish atti-tudes to Series III, as the new kingsy is called, shows that almost nine out of 10 of the clergy and laypeople questioned were satisfied, but comments of ruled out by the Kirk From Our Correspondent Edinburgh parishes not using Series III The Church of Scotland vesterday reaffirmed total opposition to all forms of gambling, including Premium Bonds and raftles. The decision was taken by 279 votes In the light of detailed critic-isms revealed by the survey the liturgical commission of the

> The Kirk's General Assembly, The Kirk's General Assembly, meeting in Edinburgh, approved the verdict of its social responsibility committee, that while acknowledging man's need for adventure, so clearly present in the gambling urge, Christianity "at its highest and best" gave satisfying expression to that urge.
>
> The assemble approved an addi-The assembly approved an addition by the Rev J. L. Weatherhead, of Montrose, to exhort members of the church to abstain from all forms of gambling. It was explained that that meant Premium Bonds and raffles or other com-

" an affront to Jesus " that the church had to rely on such events to raise money.

The Rev E. Simpson, or Grange-mouth, moved that the church had no objection to money for charitable funds being raised by raffles and similar means. He said he had been a part-time member of the RNLI. They and other charitable bodies would have been very much worse off it they had not raised money through raffles.

(excluding the zer).
Sotheby's also held a book sale totaling £26,348, with one per cent uasold.

At Christie's a sale of English pottery and Wedgwood made 139,118, with 16 per cent unsold: the more important items found buyers but some of the minor lots proved difficult to sell. An extrem-

ely rare Lambeth Delft portrait tunkard, with some chips, made £2,400 (estimate £800 to £1,200). Christie's also held a sale of

Japanese swords and fittings total-ling \$24,488, with 25 per cent

raffles.
"If we approve of raifles. people are not going to rush off to racecourses and casinus tomor-row". he said. "It is a far cry row", he said. "It is a far cry from the men who place their families at risk by gambling." He said some "exalted persons" not only backed racehorses but owned and bred them.

The Rev J. M. Nimmo, of Dundee, said he had been given some Premum Bonds. There were degrees of gambling.

petitions such as guessing the weight of a cake or how many degrees peas were in a jar.

One minister described it as defeated. Premium Bonds. Ti degrees of gambling. Mr Simpson's mo Simpson's motion

was

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City Offices
Liampton & Sons

01-236 7831

Stock Exchange Prices

# More ground lost

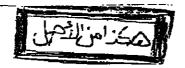
ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, May 22. Dealings End, June 10. 5 Contango Day, June 13. Settlement Day, June 21. 5 Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

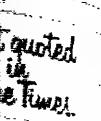
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THE TIMES TUESDAY MAY 31 1977

# **BUSINESS NEWS**

# 00m Treasury ) follows irket debut of ating bonds

started in the Governw floating rate gilt-ock, the Bank of announced yesterday that it was launching Treasury Stock along we conventional lines. w.stock Treasury 114.

his mouth that a new shortly, yesterday's ment, coming so soon launch of the floating k and a week of falling

thing that it has been without since mid-January.
Second, it will be keen to encourage institutions to start nibbling at a commitment (an herent in the partly paid concept) to supply very much larger funds at a later datewhen it is possible that the market climate may not be so favourable for new sales of gilts.

w stock. Treasury 112 tavourable for new sales of 1991, is convenional in series a To, have waited very much longer to launch the new stock, moreover, could have left the ock is f15 per cent on application this A call for a further of 154 per cent due on August 8, Ar all price of f94 per cent all price of f94 per the gross redemption 12.69 per cent gh there had been gestion in the market his mouth that a new Broker was prepared to deal. Broker was prepared to deal.

After bids at around 197 per cent, jobbers bid up in quarter points and the Government Broker finally supplied stock at 198.

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ts, took the gik market At this level, demand was brisk and investors, particularly discount houses, are thought to have bought rather more than functure appear to be 550m of stock. But buying First, it seems keen petered out once the Governtablish some kind of ment Broker had raised his nent presence at the nd of the marker, some Financial Editor, page 23

## Mr Vance accepts partnership in fund to regulate and expand commodities trade

# Rich nations put stress on energy agreement



Mr Cyrus Vance, United States Secre-

Paris, May 30 Negotiations Negotiations in Paris between ministers from 27 of the world's rich and poor nations appeared to be

and poor nations appeared to be running into difficulties last night.

The 19 representatives of the developing countries met until late in the evening to decide how to respond to concessions made by the rich northern states on the first day of the three-day ministerial session which will formally bring to a close the 18-month Conference on International Economic Conneration

industrial world have now made it clear that they are determined to force through an agreement before the conference closes on Wednesday for some form of continuing consultations on energy questions. This was made clear in a speech

delivered by Dr David Owen, the Foreign Secretary. He told delegates from the other nations gathered here that the rich participating nations were looking for a "consultative framework for a permy"

The European Economic Community
—on whose behalf Dr Owen was speaking—believes that it will be essential,
and in the interests of consumers and producers of energy slike, that should reach agreement on this matter, the Foreign Secretary said.

However, with only one exception, ministers from the developing countries chose not to speak as intended. Instead, they met privately in an attempt to settle their own differences, before adopting a conference strategy. They have to decide whether

the rich nations and promises of help in dealing with trade and debt problems, or risk provoking a fresh crisis in relations with the industrialized

What they have been offered is an extra \$1,000m (about £580m) immediately, with more money in the pipeline. They have also been told that the rich nations now formally endorse a so-called Common Fund to regulate trade in commodities.

Until now, only the Europeaun Community was totally committed to such a fund. But today, Mr Cyrus Vance, the United States Secretary of State, said in a set-piece speech: "We have agreed on the need for common action to moderate fluctuations in commodity prices, supply and earnings."

He said that America would work with other nations "to establish agreements between producers and consumers to stabilizes the prices of individual commodities, wherever the nature of the commodity and the market prices. The aim would be to create a com-

mon fund that was efficient and pro-vided enough investment to develop new suplies of primary products adequate to meet the neds of an expanding world economy, Mr Vance said.

This endorsement of action to support commodity prices is of considerable significance. Only a year ago, the Americans were opposed on ideological grounds to any notion of intervention on the world commodity markets. The rich countries also now seem prepared to accept some regular increase in raw material prices to take

In his speech, Mr Vance declared himself in favour of a "new international economic system". In that system there must be equity. There must be growth. But, above all, there must be justice". His phrasing was remarkably reminiscent of the Third World's call for a "new international economic order."

Touching only briefly on the question of human rights for recipients of American aid, Mr Vance invited the richer communist countries to join with the capitalist nations of the West in helping the developing countries to overcome their development problems. He committed the United States to paying \$375m as its state of the \$1,000m the rich countries are now offering the Third World.

Dr Owen echoed many of these senti-ments. The problem of the world's poor countries could not be solved without the active and whole-hearted participation of the wealthier countries, but he insisted that the unsolved topics would be pursued in other forums. However, it is far from clear whether the conference will be continued elsewhere or its work simply devolved on other existing international agencies.

The Americans hinted strongly that they would not be unhappy if the con-ference was resurrected. This was seen by some developing countries as another method of trying to keep talks going on energy.

Recognizing the desire of the indus-trialized nations for further energy talks, the Third World seems deter-mined to force as much mileage as possible out of any concession that they might be forced to make

## When is an insurance broker not a broker?

Parliament emerges on to the statute book around the end of July this year, there will be two is an insurance broker not an insurance broker?

When he fails to match up to standards of conduct and competence set and agreed among the brokers' own associations say the Bill's supporters. When the brokers' associations say that he does not match up to these standards, critics of the Bill argue.

It is a fine point, but a critical one, as it strikes at the heart of the self-regulatory system which the brokers' associations see as a nationally recognized code of conduct for an increasingly important, but until now virtually uncontrolled

Mr Samley Clinton Davies, the Minister of Trade, meets Mr Francis Perkins, chairman of the British Insurance Brokers' Association today to consider these recent criticisms of the Bill.

Opposition to the Bill in its current form centres on the proposal that a Registration Council, made up from within the broking industry with representatives of the accountancy and legal professions, will have the power to register or de-register brokers. Those not on the register will no longer be able to call themselves Insurance Brokers.

The fear that this Registra-

The fear that this Registra-tion Council could use its powers to blackball applicants withour giving reasons for their decision has merged with the frequently expressed fears of smaller brokers that the council will be dominated by their larger competitors.

" It is nonsense to think that someone could wake up one morning and find his reputation and livelihood taken away", counters Mr Alan Teale, secretary of BIBA.

He points out that in its current form the Bill, which has been heavily amended to take account of points raised over the past year by both repre-sentatives bodies and individ ual insurance brokers and which was constructed with the precedent created by other self-regulatory legislation in mind, has full provision for appeal to the Righ Court against the decisions of the Registration Council.

Mr Perkins comments that the option to go to the High Court gives people in danger of being turned down a power-ful weapon". No one on the council, he believes, would decide against a registration applicant lightly when he know that "he could be hauled up in front of the High Court to the idea that applicants could be refused and left to guess why. Mr Perkins makes the point that the provision for a High Court appeal by those who feel unjustly treated inevitably implies full disclosure of the reasons for a refusal. "No court could deal with an appeal unless it knew the facts behind the Registration Coun-

John Brennan

# udis move to control foreign banks

oadcast monitored here. foreign banks in the must sell a majority of their ownership to itionals within one year. iecree, decided by the at the weekend, will 0 foreign banks in the kingdom to help bandle ms of dollars in oil

nouncement came amid in nervousness over the cling practices of banks in the neighbourited Arab Emirares. wo hanks were ordered last week because of ifficulties.

banks affected are: Bank Nederland: ne Bank Nederland ink Bank Melli of Iran de Lindochane, Sando-e, Benque du Liben et Mer, Ericish Bank of idle East, First National ank, National Bank of and United Bank of

hare known this was for some time and all ks have begun a volun-logue on the matter", a

May 30.—Saudi giving Sendi nationals a 60 per announced yesterday cent holding and the parent address monitored here benk the remaining 40 per cent.

Minister.

He also urged swift steps to However, the Government's carry out the transformation of plan at present is to introduce the rest of the foreign banks a minimum margin of 3 per to demestic control within a period not exceeding one year product or service, a blanket wards they will be allowed a product or service, a blanket wards they will be allowed a product of service. British Gas could gain \$30m in

were connected with the decision, but the move reflects a
growing desire in rich Arab oil
countries to gain more control
over their wealth.
Riyadh officials said last
week that negotiations were
complete for a 100 per cam
takeover of the Arabian-American Oil Company, which accounts for all but a fraction of
the country's 9.4 million-barrelsa-day production.

This is another step in the government programme to transform all foreign banks working in the kingdom into Saudi banks, with chizans holdsaud banks, win Calzain him ing a majority of the shares, under the system applied to Saudi banks and shareholding companies the radio said, quoting Dr. Abdul Azis Khwalies, the remporary Information Minister.

banker commensed in aday production.

Aramco now is owned 60 per Radio made the ancent by the Saudi Government comment in reporting and 40 per cent by a consortium in the ownership of comprising Standard Oll of Calinque de l'Indochine's fornia, Exxon, Mobil and anches in Saudi Arabia, Texaco.—AP-Dow Jones.

# Safeguards in price code seen as inadequate by CBI and retailers

By Ronald Emler

Both bodies will tell him that his proposals fall far short of their expectations and that they can only harm industrial confi-

It is expected that a consul-terive document will be pub-lished within a formight after exploratory discussions with

By Roger Viervoye
Energy Correspondent
Technology developed in
Britain for making synthetic
natural gas from coal is being
used for the first American
energy project funded jointly
by the United States Government and mivate enterprise.

ment and private enterprise.
The United States Energy
Research and Development
Administration (ERDA) has

swarded a \$24m (about £14m)

By Ronald Emler minimum safeguard which Industry and commerce are dismayed at the "inadequacy" a Price Commission special of the proposed safeguard clauses the Government intends to put into the revised price.

A confidential memorandum from Mr Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, outlining of the last intrease before May minimum levels of profitability, will be discussed at meetings the is holding today with the Confederation of British Industry and the Retail Consortium.

Both bodies will tell him that cent of turnover the product safeguard will be raised to 100 per cent of the base margin.

per cent of the base margin.

After an investigation the safeguard falls to 50 per cent of the base margin; but any price increase allowed during the investigation as the result of profitability sinking below 80 per cent of the base margin will not be rescinded.

The memorandum proposes that distributors will not be subject to restrictions during

2 per cent of turnover. Those in the retail sector whose margins fall below 80 per cent of those in the last reported year would also be protected from the effects of a Price Commission recommendation.
It is being said in industrial circles that Mr Hattersley, hav-

ing been urged to move away from the rigidity of the present code, has gone to the other pole, giving no guidance whatsoever on what the Government regards as a proper and permissible level of profitability.

The CBI will press him strongly for guidance to be incorporated in the final documents of the control of the con

ment on what criteria will be used to trigger a price commisused to trigger a price commis-sion investigation.

The same point is exercising the Retail Consortium, whose director, Mr Richard Wier, said yesterday that there still ap-peared to be "a huge gap" between the Government and

industry on what levels were

British Gas could gain \$30m in American deal to use its technology

the British Gas Corporation at States companies led by Conoco, about \$30m in royalties over the Westfield gas development has undertaken two prothe next 25 years, he said, centre in Fife, Scotland, grammes at Westfield to deve-Kf ERDA approves the lop and improve the German supplies of natural gas, Mr

said the corporation would re-ceive about £300,000 from the initial contract, which would make use of the Westfield plant. If the Americans decided to

# Opec considers plan to narrow oil price gap

By Our Industrial

Correspondent
Members of the Organization
of Petroleum Exporting Counor Petroleum Exporting Countries are assessing a compromise price plan which if approved will involve a price freeze for the rest of this year and parrow the gap between those countries which decided in December last year to lift prices by 10 per cent, and Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, which

raised prices by only 5 per cent.
Under the original plan, the
price "hawks", including Irau,
which increased prices by the higher figure were to lift prices by a further 5 per cent in July.
But the compromise plan is being complicated by negotiations involving the three principal African members of Opec

—Nigeria, Libya and Algeria.

According to the authoritative Petroleum Intelligence Weakly. the plan involves a price freeze for the rest of the year by the "upper tier" Opec members led by the Gulf States, in the control of the states, in the states of the stat ed.

In return for a "tacit under- dispute broke out in Opec last taking" by the Saudis and the December.

Scharman said it was important

that British Gas retained an interest in developing the tech-

nology for coal gasification in preparation for the time when

gas supplies from the North

visited yesterday by a delega-tion from the United States

Molini Certosa is believed by

investigators in Lugano, Switz-

make use of the Westfield plant. House of Representatives gasification development if the Americans decided to science and technology com- 1973 as it was then the cadopt the technology on a large mittee, which is responsible for commercial plant in Eur scale, the corporation might net ERDA. Mr Dale Milford, chair- still making gas from coal.

In brief

The Westfield facilities were

Sea began to run out.

increase in their prices by the end of this year. The three major African pro-

ducers are under growing pres-sure to resolve price disparities between themselves. They will shortly start price negotiations for the third quarter of this year with producing companies and direct sales companies.

According to PIW, the three African producers support the upper-tier market price of \$12.70 a barrel, but each has a companies. set its own premiums for quality and freight.

Meanwhile, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait have reported an oil Iran, the other major producer of the Gulf, reported another

Figures released by the National Iranian Oil Company showed that production fell by roughly 850,000 barrels a day Iranian production has been falling since the two-tier price

United States had over 200

cation of coal on a large scale

from the research programme

undertaken in the 1950s and

1960s in the days before the

advent of natural gas from the

North Sea. Westfield was chosen as the centre for coal

gasification development in 1973 as it was then the only commercial plant in Europe

Britain's acknowledged lead in gasification technology stems

could make sense,

## w director for Peachey

William Harris, senior of Redgwell & Harris, airman of the Kenwood y Group, has joined the of Peachey Property

Praud Squad and the ting the affairs of y, of which Sir Eric knighted in Sir Harold 's controversial Honours emoved from the board.

weathered the storm of the property world, not so much because of the expertise of the because of its residential pro-because of its residential pro-perty, he commented.

He favoured the appointment ment of Trade are in of a banker as a director to ling the affairs of give additional expertise to the y, of which Sir Eric board as well as the appointment of a full-time chief execu-

Sir William added that Peachey had suffered for some William said last night time from absence control sound and viable but latergies are being held to pruning and needs firm time from absence control. Interviews are being held for a This company has Business appointments, page 22 Sir William Harris



Australia S. Austria Sch Belgium Fr Causta S Demusrk Kr Finland Mik

France Fr .

Germany Dan Greece Dr

Portugal Esc 3 Action B4

Spain Fes Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr

Greece Dr 54.25
Hong Kong 5 8.35
Italy Le 1535.00
Japan Ye 500.00
Netherlands Gld 4.39
Norway Kr 9.21
Portugal Esc 68.25

Yugoslavia Dor 33.50

THE POUND

10.65 7.20 8.72

7.37 4.47

60.75 1.79 10.25 6.95 8.49 4.00 61.25 7.90

1480.00 475.00 4.17

## £50m Bank Line order for Sunderland Shipbuilders

If ERDA approves the design, which should be ready by next August, a \$250m demonstration plant funded jointly by ERDA and private cumpanies will be constructed in eastern Ohio, using local reserves of low grade coal. The plant will use 3,800 tons of coal a day to produce 60 million cubic feet a day of synthetic matural gas—snough to supply make use of the Westfield plant.

State-owned Sunderland Shipbuilders was given a £50 million boost yesterday with orders from a leading British shipping company for six cargo liners. The order will provide much needed work for the group and extend the company's order book to the first half of 1979. The orders were placed by

Andrew Weir and Company and will be operated by the group's subsidiary, Bank Line; they will give the Government cause for satisfaction. Against the background of the world-wide slump in orders, the Government has been attemping to persuade British owners to place more of their reduced orders with United

Kingdom yards. Although there was no official comment from Whitehall last night, the orders will almost certainly have attracted aid from the Government's shipbuilding intervention fund-designed to narrow the price gap between British and foreign prices—and up to £5 million from the fund could be in-

ever has still to give its formal blessing to the scheme and akhough funds have been allocated on several contracts confirmation of commission appro-val is still awaited.

standing customer of the company—nationalized in the wake of the Court Line collapse—and the latest batch of orders brings the total number ordered by the company from Sunderland and its predecessor companies to 60. The new orders are repeats of two 18,350 tonnes deadweight cargo liners commissioned by the company a year ago. Three

erland, to be one of the major losses suffered by Credit Suisse in a scandal which in-volves the bank's admission that will be built at the company's £11m Pallion yard on the Wear and three at Sunderland's pear by Deptford yard.

Mr James Gilfillan, chairman
of Sunderland Shipbuilders,
which on July 1 will be vested
in British Shipbuilders, the new
State shipbuilding organization. up to 2,500m Swiss francs (about £600m) were misdirected by officials at the bank's branch in Chiasso. When Signor Bozzo took over the majority shareholding in Molini Certosa in 1969, he confirmed, a 48 per cent share remained abroad, first in the

said yesterday that the order would give every employee in the group the greates: possible satisfaction and provide a boost to morale at a time when the United Kingdom industry was fighting hard to survive the worst slump which the industry

## hands of Banque de Paris et de Pays Bas, then of Crédit Suisse. Heaton rebuff to GEC Terms offered by Sir Arnold

Weinstock, head of GEC, for a restructuring of the turbo-generator industry "are not acceptable to us", a spokesman for the corporate union com-mittee at the C. A. Parsons factory at Heaton, Newcastle, said esterday. This followed Sir Arnold's:

statement that in the event of merger not all of the expected 6,000 redundancies expected would fall on the Parsons work-

Legal & General deal Legal & General Assurance (Pensions Management) has acquired seven newly con-structed office blocks in the Midlands from W. A. Black-year capacity plant.

# Milan, May 30.—Signor Ferdinando Bozzo, former president of Molini Certosa SpA, has brought a suit against Signor Sergio Demieville, former directions of the properties are freehold and one is on a lease of 96 years. Total lettable floor area is 307,000 sq ft.

brought a suit against Signor Sergio Demieville, former direc-tor of Credit Suisse. The suit, Signor Bozzo told a Price order revoked news conference, is based on his allegation that Signor Demicville failed to support Molini Certosa as the Swiss A price restriction order issued in March against Les-bourne Garages, of Reigate, Surrey, has been revoked by the official said he would when the Swiss bank took final control of the food-processing concern last September. Price Commission. The order has been rescinded after the

receipt of further information from the company. Alcan to build \$200m smelter in Quebec

Alcan Aluminium is to build a \$200m smelter at a new plant site at La Baie, 20 miles from the company's existing works at Jonquière, in the Saguenay region of Quebec. The plant will have an initial capacity of 63,000 rons per year. Completion of the project is scheduled for 1981 and preliminary book for 1981 and preliminary work

## E Europe pledges on glass import prices

The Department of Trade has received satisfactory undertakngs from Russia, Romania and Poland as to future price levels on imports of glass used in horticulture, and is taking no anti-dumping action against importers. It has investigated prices following complaints from Pilkington Brothers.

## Canvey refinery bid

Occidental Petroleum wants to modify its Canvey Island refinery project to install units which will produce more valuable products from the lighter end of the oil barrel, netably petrol and diesel oil. It already has outline planning permission for the six million tonnes a



Furniture Development Council, said yesterday that the industry's performance last year was 14 per cent above that in 1975 measured on a whole-sale price basis. Increased marketing effort and greater cooperation between numer facturers and retailers paid dividends, with exports worth more than £142m.

## Yemen in Shell oil pact

Sanaa, May 20.-Yemen has signed an agreement with the Shell Oil Company under which the latter will prospect for oil ensieve along the coast between the Port of Hodeidah and the Saudi border, government sources said. The agreement, which extends one signed in January, 1974, involves surveying the region in the next six months, the sources said.

## Saudi Tarmac order

A division of Tarmae Inter-national, Saudi Tarmae, formed to carry out building and civil engineering work in Saudi Arabia, hes wen a \$44m contract to build an office complex north of Rivadh, the company

The Times index: 182.13-1.44 w the markets moved The FT index: 447.5-53

s lost m	ore ground.	was at 61.5.
ш	28p to 264p	Venterspost 14p to 119p
lei	6p to 70p ·	Western Areas 10p to 140p
: Gold	8p to 79p	Wearwell 31p to 161p
B	37p to 332p	Selection Tst 10p to 405p
5		Marianta Maria da a dalla
()vertn	Tp to 146p	Vickers 4p to 174p
1	p to 280p	Valor 3p to 26p
	70 to 335p	Uto Gas Ind 3p to 43p
	4p to 218p.	Steinberg 1p to 12p
	4p to 194p	Sedg Forbes 7p to 290p
vside	2p to 20p	Sanderson Kay 4p to 54p
Hogs	20 to 230	Rowton Hotels 7p to 99p
vland	2p to 23p	Royal Worcs 7p to 125p
Treas B	15p to 320p	Racal Elect 7p to 346p
irles	11p to 262p.	Man Ship Cal 8p to 235p
	-	

was 21 9.16.

securities ended at Gold was down \$0.50 to \$144.125.

SDR-6 was 1,16187 on Friday, while SDR-6 was 0.676568.

Commodifies: Reuter's index was at 1646.9 (previous 1652.5).

Tate 29.595 per cent).

at 1646.9 (previous 1652.5).

Reports, pages 22 and 24 premium : 121.25 per cent other pages

22 Annual Statements : " ess appointments Toursop 23 Menoy Hongkong Land 22 Travis 9 7 Duniop ntments vacant 24 Home Charm 20 Base Rates Table

! Lead Industries

# By Peter Hill

contract to Conoco coal development company, a subsidiary natural gas—enough to supply
of Continental Oil, to design a community of 100,000 people.
a coal gasification system,
using technology developed by with a group of 15 United

## volved. The EEC Commission howhad ever experienced. Chrysler 'needs no aid' By Chiford Webb the planning agreement

Chrysler UK will not ask for more government assistance to help to offset problems at its Scottish plant, despite heading for another serious financial loss this year. A £300,000 profit was forecast only three months

A company spokesman said yesterday: "It is true that labour problems at Linwood have knocked us off course tem-

porarily and we shall not be

able to meet the targets set out

lodged with the Government in

"But there is absolutely no need to ask for further government support and we have no plans to do that. We have been set back about three to four "Already there are indica-

tions that we shall move into profit in the last quarter and some of our people are even suggesting 'substantial profits' However, it is clear that in 1977 as a whole we shall make a loss."

# Excess profits levy urged by Co-op Union

A sample levy system to penalize any company making excess profits should after a year replace the price controls being introduced by the Government.

This was suggested by Mr Howard Perrow, chairman of the central everu-rive committee of the Co-operative Union, the movement's central organication, speaking at the opening of the annual Co-op Congress in Blackpool yesterday.

The plan may be worth consideration by the Government as a scheme, introduced as part of the next Finance Bill, to follow the phasing out of gross and net profit margin controls in the middle of next year. It might be one way of meeting any TUC demand, if there was still some form of pay restraint, for further price controls in addition to those which would continue to be imposed by the Price Commussion.

But the Co-operative Union wants to see the levy replace the entire price control structure, including the Price Commission which enters a new phase in August.

An excess profits levy would have more effect than the Commission and its new powers, and would be inexpensive to administer by comparison with the 58m estimated annual cost of the enlarged Commission, Mr Perrow said. He added that the Co-operative Union had realized that price restraint was necessary during inflationary periods, but it did not want to see long-term control in addition to the

If competition faded to keep prices and profits to reasonable levels than the Chancellor could act, as happened in wartime, by compelling companies which exceeded a profit norm to pay increased taxation. The profits levy idea was unsuccessfully urged on the

Government during the consultative period on the new price control legislation, but the union is to continue pressing for its adoption in 1978. Mr. Perrow called for a circulae of attitude by the authorities towards the development of superstores in central areas of cities and towns. Such large stores meant lower prices to the public and could help to revitalize central

The Co-op, second largest operator

Ger, gave a warning that without many more superstores and hypermarkets the Co-op's stare of retail trade—now slightly more than. 7 per cent—was benna to decline " The Co-on needed a new look in dry

is anxious to expand in this sector on both in-town and out-of-town sites. In

his presidential address, Mr George

goods, especially women's and men's wear, and the establishment of specialist chain stores also demanded

consideration. Mr Gay said.
There were still difficulties in persuading incividual Co-op retail societies of such priorities. Progress on the movement's regional plan, which aims at a major reduction in the number of individual societies, was also painfully slow", Mr Gay added.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Misconceptions over annual increment in the public services

From Mr J. Fryd Sir, One aspect of the continuing campaign against those employed in the various public services is the oft-repeated implication that annual increments, which are part of the agreed salary scales, result in pay increases in excess of nationally accepted incomes

policy percentages.

Most of the public service unions are affiliated to this federation and I believe they would all most happing successions. der all incremental arrenge ments—provided of course that the recognized rates for the job were paid to those on the lower rungs-and not the other way

rungs—and nor the other way round!

A case in point is set out in the Fire Brigzde Union's document Assessing his Velue, published May 18, the greater part of which is a job description of the fully-qualified fireman pre-

household goods

recent inflationary years, and to which I have found no satisfac-

tory answer. Jewelry, antiques

and other valuables can be pro-

fessionally valued from time to time, but how is one to correctly

estimate the replacement value

of the normal contents of a

Index-linked

pared not by the FBU itself, but by the National Joint Council for the service. The FBU bowever adds a page giving the neekly take home pay (ie, after tax, social security, ect) of a fireman with a wife and two children under 11. The figures

On appointment £41.07. From six months to two years During third year 543.79.
During fourth year £45.27.
At Qualified Fireman's Rate

If there is anyone-Cabiner If there is anyone—Cabalet minister, parliamentarian, lour-nalist or other trade unionist on a fixed wage—who is not satisfied that the increments are justified for believes that the qualified fireman is not entitled to the final rate for the job, I would advise him to get a copy of the job-description from the FBU at Bradley House, Fulham High Street, London, SW6 3JN,

and do s on of thinking What applies to eoplies much in the ser to reachers, local gove officers. Civil serious : other workers-relading in manual employment capacity for pectarmin sk is and experience sequire during their ear вареслит от врогение This is the justification incremental scale, and no justification at all payment of such increm ing reckoned as a bread indeed anything to do v comes policy.
Yours sincerely. IOHN FRYD. General Secretary National Federation of Professional Workers, 30a Station Road, Harponden. Herrfordshire,

# Call for European nuclear fuel reprocessing plant programme

Industrial Correspondent Europe should embark on a nuclear fuel reprocessing plant construction programme urgently if demands for electricity are to be met in the next

This was the view expressed vesterday by the International Union of Producers and Distributors of Electrical Energy antid the growing controversy over the safety aspects of nuclear power generation.

The organization stated: European electricity produ-cers consider it essential, and a matter of urgency, that reprocessing plant should be set up in line with requirements. This they do not consider incompatible, under certain conditions, with the policy of nonproliferation."

It nited that present forecasts for the commissioning of reprocessing plant would result in shortage of available capacity in Europe compared with the requirements, and this shartage

was likely to continue for a organization said the present substantial part of the period situation necessitated the stor-1980-90.

The organization stated that production remained essential in order to ensure Europe's energy supply, and it was recognized that such development would have to comply with the legitimate requirements of

environmental protection. Its strong support for the development and expansion of nucleur energy electricity pro-duction comes at a time when there is growing concern over the pace and safety aspects Next month a public inquiry will open at Windscale into the application by British Nuclear Fuels to build a £600m reprocessing facility at Windscale.

Last week Mr Shore, the

Secretary for the Environment, made it clear that the develop-ment of a large-scale nuclear programme in Britain would not inhead until after a wide public debate on the subject. In its statement, however, the

UK 'failing to act over Arab boycott' age of irradiated fuel elements

over a much longer period than would be the case if there were adequate reprocessing facilities. Electricity producers there-fore would be required to pro-vide their own storage facilities Leaders of three b's lewish organizations have submetted a organizations have submetted a memorandom to the Prime Minister calling for "effective Government action" over the Arab trade boycott and demanding legislation to protect British companies and businessmen against boycott pressures. Lord Fisher of Camden, president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, Mr Eric Minonman MP, chairman of the Zionist Federation of Great Britain and Ireland, and Mr Fred S. Worms, honorary ensure that normal operation of their nuclear power stations was not affected. "This inadequacy of repro-cessing capacity will result in a delay in recovering the uranium and plutonium that can be

Mr Fred S. Worms, honorary president of B'nai B'rith bave also demanded an end to Foreign Office authentication of negative certificates of origin which state that goods sent to Arab countries, especially Iraq, do not contain Israeli compon-

origin.
They want the Department of Trade to issue positive guidance and to stop saying that complying with it is "a matter of commercial judgment". They have
also suggested a ten-point shipping lines should be profit-

ents and are not of Israeli

"not internationally nation in employment should ed". be denied access to public cutta sanctioned "

Mr Eric Moonman, MP, chairman of the Zionist Federation : Seeking positive guidance from Department of Trade. porting such action, and that

EEC states are fighting the "commercial blackmail" in a variety of ways.

The issuing of negative certificates of origin should be outlawed and companies receiv-

ing demands to comply with the boycott should be required to report the fact to the Government accompanied with a statement of intent as to whether to companies about the boycott a company will comply with the

window shopping once a year to revalue everything?
House prices are indexed: satisfied from requiring proof of compliance with the boycott pressure on United Kingdom companies.

The Government's failure to act was "intolerable" shows the compliance with the issuing of leaves of act was "intolerable" shows the companies of leaves of act was "intolerable" shows the compliance with the issuing of leaves of act was "intolerable" shows the compliance with the issuing of leaves of act was "intolerable" shows the compliance with the issuing of leaves of the compliance with the internal compliance with the compliance with t current rebuilding costs are advised by insurance companies: as well as suggested cor values, and I cannot understand why the BIA or insurance comact was "intolerable" they said credit or the processing and panies cannot compile an index of household goods' prices, and at a London press conference, transport of export shipments, and condemned all trade hos- Any firm practising discriming Any firm practising discrimisuggest contents are revalued accordingly when premiums are

renewed. They pointed out that funds, the three leaders say,
America plans anti-boycott and there should be provision
legislation. Canada has to aid firms suffering losses as threatened to withdraw government aid from companies suptices. If they did so the insurance companies could expect in-creased premiums, and the major cause of aggravation and dissatisfaction when a claim is made would be removed for those policyholders who followed the recommendation,

whilst the insurance companies could reasonably put the onus on non-complying policyholders to justify their action. I. R. VALENTINE, 40 Avenue Road, Witham, Essex CMS 2DP.

## Small companies contribute nea half gross national product

True Building Society interest ra

From Mr Arthur Mulcock

Sir, After some further correspondence with the Halifax (May 12), that if the in Building Society following my were calculated on a majetter to you (May 5) about basis. (thus giving the

mue interest rates on rate) the operating mary moregages. I now have a very the society would be eate courteouts and full answer from the society.

On the main point as to what way.

From Mr Clifford V. Jackson Sir, Nearly half the gross national product, and a significant proportion of exports and of employment, derive from companies with less than 5,000 employees.

From Mr I. R. Valentine
Sir, I unfortunately missed Dr
Beunett's letter of April 29, but
Mr Spain's reply refers to the
problem of maintaining
adequate insurance cover on
household goods and property.
As a householder with a
house containing the normal
paraphernalia of family life—
no antiques, valuable paintings
or heirlooms— this is a problem
I have wrestled with during the
recent inflationary years, and to employees.

Over a number of years as a general management consultant, and later as bank's director. I was called into many such companies which were on the point of failing, with consequent loss of exports and of panies employment. I found that many

drected by sons-of-the-father or by people who have had no experience outside their industry—often not outside their one company—and insufficient preparation for the responsibilities of the brazil more. lities of the board room. house; Is the retail price index an accurate guide? Must I go

Over the board room.

Over the same period I met many people in large companies in the 35 to 45 age group, who are highly intelligent, numerate, and well versed in economics, marketing and the principles of business.

They had not yet been director responsibility their large companies a their knowledge and a be under utilized. Would it not be poss the Government and

sional bodies like the I of Directors or the devise a means by whit untapped boardroom r could be seconded partnon-competing This should benefit th

company and enlarge to pectives of those se making them better ext in their major employme In this way Robin Ho his Merry Men—not for Maid Marian-would economy, and our le-Yours faithfully CLIFFORD V. JACKSON 20. Queen Street. Mayfair. London, WIX 7PJ May 11.

I still feel that the bu societies should quote the rate of interest, but am p.

ment of what that rate is.

ing forms common to

metric work in this Tarling and Wilkinson

the rather peculiar assu that the logarithm

equilibrium price lev

## South Africa to revalue official gold reserves requirement for the Reserve Bank to publish a statement of

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg, May 30

South Africa is soon to revalue its official cold reserves at a price more realistic to the free market level. At present the reserves are rated at the official price of \$42.44 an ounce. A Bill tabled in the Cape

Town Parliament today provides for the Reserve Bank's gold holdings to be valued at a price determined from time to time by the linance minister often consultation with the bank. It-will become law before parliement prorogues by the end of

Another big change in the South African set-up will be the ending of a statutory

Plea for simpler

form of current

cost accounting

A plea for a much-simplified

form of current cost accounting

than that proposed by the Mor-peth Committee has come from both the London Chartered

Accountants and the Institute of

Chartered Accountants of Scot-

In submissions to the Infla-

tion Accounting Steering Group.

both have thrown their weight

behind the proposals put for ward in the exposure draft (Ed 18) on current cost accounting, but both want to see extensive modifications.

The London accountants

argue that the eventual stan-dard should deal only with cen-

tral matters such as fixed assets,

they favour adjustments for

moderary items in the profit and loss account—leaving other.

ancillary matters to be dealt

gest that current cost accounts

should at first be only supple, mentary to historic cost accounts until confidence in the

new system has been estab-

The Scottish accountants sug-

with later.

stocks and monetary items-

By Our Financial Staff

#### Friday, in future it will do this on the last business day of every month. The weekly figures, now published, often fluctuate widely as they reflect inflows or outflows i cut its foreign credits. Last week's

Reserve Bank stutement re-flected a fall in total gold and foreign reserves of rands 15.8m (210.5m) to rands 752.9m with gold holding down by rands 200,000 to rands 286.8m. repre-senting 38.09 per cent of the

Although the revaluation of the reserves will push up the gold content enormously, it will not reflect any change in the overall statistical picture.

Improvement in

warehouse and

factory leasing

disclosed yesterday.

last December.

For the first time in recent

years there has been a reduc-

tion in the total floor area of

empty factories and warehouses.

Although the reduction in

a general improvement and is in

sharp contrast to the longer-term trend of a 145 per cent

increase since November, 1974.

The industrial floor space survey—conducted by King and

Company, a leading industrial

Improvement is most marked

in London and the Home Counties, where the area of

both empty factory and ware-

house space has decreased. Elsowhere, significant decreases

are confined to warehouses in the North-east and factories in

the North-west, although several areas show small

## **Opposition** to Plessey By R. W. Shakespeare

due to take effect at the end of this week, the militant action now seems to be centred on a sit-in by 250 women workers belonging to the electriciums union at the Kirkby factory, Liverpool—one of those

available for sale or to let in England and Wales, it was recent months is only marginal, it is seen as an indication of redundancies.

Dagenham.
This dispute centres on the

## ISTC call for selective import controls on steel From Ronald Kershaw

Northern Industrial Correspondent

A call for selective import controls on steel will be made at the annual delegate conference of the Iron and Steel at Scarborough today.

The resolution to be moved of the union, gives point to a report by Mr Bill Sirs, general secretary of the Confederation. which highlights the fact that while exports of steel since 1971 have dropped from about 6 million tonnes a year to 4 million tonnes, imports have increased from 2.5 million tonnes to 5.5 million tonnes in the same period.

Mr Sirs points out that this

inited Kingdom steel industry of 5 million tonnes a year The resolution from Clyde bridge, in addition to calling for the extension of British Steel Corporation output calls for restrictions on the export ment abroad and suggests that such capital should be directed into industrial investment in Britain.

From Mr C. L. F. Attfield ... Tanking and Wilkinson. Both were significantly d such capital should be directed into industrial investment in Britain.

From Mr C. L. F. Attfield ... Tanking and Wilkinson being the table were estimated with three four and five lasted of specifying cade to Professor Britain. Trades Confederation opening of capital for industrial invest-

Implementation of these three points it is suggested is the key to retaining the maximum number of jobs possible in steel manufacture.

Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, is due to address the conference today and put the Government's views on the path the steel industry should take.

wanted us to boycott the coil importation for Velindre and Trostre, but we told them that

were to dry up, then so would

# gage at 11.25 per cent over 10. years is 11.916 per cent." Impact of lags in calculating money supply

irrelevance of their observation that the money supply coefficients in their model are individually insignificantly dif-

individually insignificantly dif-ferent from zero. They may argue that "in the regression equation linking prices to the money supply, the sum of co-efficients on money supply growth should be insignifi-cantly different from unity" and that their "statistical find-ings rejected this hypothesis for the period 1960-73". The table below gives the sum of the point estimates of the coefficients in the regres-

the coefficients in the regres-sion equations reported by

uses of money supply growth, whereas the 1960-73 period they glinde to was only estimated with three legs.

the true rate is, the letter says:
"I am advised by the society's

accounts department that the true rate for a mortgage at 11.25 per cent over a 23-year term is in fact 11.379 per cent, and that a true rate for a mort-

coefficients of No of Lags money supply. growth Period in money STOWER .

of the coefficients increases towards unity as the number of lags included in the regression equation increases. (I should be surprised if the value of 0.984

Objections to nationalizing water

1960/71 1960/75 0.648 0.674 0.867 0.984 is the manner in which the sum

current price level infinite weighted averag-logarithm of current and What stands out in the table

their actual est procedure, however, the arbitrarily truncate the lag model to three, fo five lags presumably of data limitations. This procedure cor before the third, four fifth in each regression

not surprisingly, the more lags they inclu nearer to unify the sun coefficients of these la If any inference drawn from this type o estimated from such sample of observations, think it suports Professe man's argument rath that of Tarling and W C. L. F. ATTFIELD, School of Economic an University of East Ang. Norwich NR4 7TJ.

Bakines

## supplies technical not political From Mr G. M. Beresford Hart- national weak gold might not well have been advanced to facil-Sir, In a recent news item, you liste the political argument suggested that a failly national about nationalization, rather then for any practical purpose. G. M. BERESFORD HART. WELL, Beresford Hartwell and Asso-

suggested that it is industry was necessary, if a national water grid were to be developed. I think that the suggestion is in-Britain has a good record in

Britain has a good record in the development of schemes for bulk transfer of water. Many of those schemes require cooperation between separate organizations. Many, indeed, were conceived and executed before the establishment of the present water authorities. Successful technical and financial cooperation between water

present water authorities. Saccessful technical and financial cooperation between water companies, water boards and local authority undertakings was the rule, rather than the exception; and nemains so under the new order.

The objections to a national water gold are rechnical rather than political. Certainly, there are areas where built supplies are brought from afar; there are areas where additional built, supplies, would realeve local shortages. The transport of water, however, is a very large part of its cost. In this respect, water differs from the supply of electricity, gas or oil, each of which is, a commodity of high value, whose transport costs are a small part of the whole. A water gold would be expensive of capital, because enormous quantities of pipe line would have to be laid and numbers of large pumping stations would have to be built.

It would be expensive of It would be expensive of energy (and, hence, running cost) whenever it was used.

If money is to be spent on improving the country's water snoppy, which is skready very good, I submit that it should be spent on the development of new sources and on such specific bulk supply schemes as offer a real advantage to the consumer. One is tempted to speculate whether the suggestion of a

Wallington, Surrey SM6 8RZ.

ciánes. 7 Beddington Gardens,

# TRAVIS & ARNOL

LIMITE Distributors of timber, building materia heating and plumbing equipment to the construction and allied trades.

Extracts from the Chairman's report for the year to December 31st 1976

Profits before tax were at the record level of £4,252,0 sales of £43 million and this is partly due to the furth twist in the inflationary spiral caused mainly by the I deterioration of the value of sterling against the curr in which we trade, I still feel that we can be satisfied our underlying level of efficiency and performance.

Earnings per share amount to 23.5p for the 12 n period against 14.8b for the 10 months to Decembe 1975. Net langible assets have increased during the from 138p to 158p per share. .

1 feet in considering future prospects that our pr is similar to that of a year ago. After recently reachir unprecedented high levels, interest rates have faller and are lower than for several years and despite stri competition for funds the Building Societies are beto have an encouraging increase in their net receipt If this is sustained we can once again hope for an improvement in the private sector by the end of the Meanwhile we have to cope with a lower volume lev 1977 and the doubts over a settled economic clime: which might once again force the government to tig monetary policy.

For a copy of the Report and Accounts write to The Secretary, Travis & Arnold Ltd. St. James Road, Northan

# le home charm Cline Road: New Southgate, London N11 2NA Trading profit before taxation





















+ Pre-tax profits exceed £1m for the first time + Dividend of 3.245p (maximum permitted) covered 3.2 times \* £1.3m invested in new stores for luture growth \* Retail selling area up 31% to 493,000 sq ft

Sales for the first quarter of 1977 have increased by 23% as compared with the corresponding period of 1976. This is at a time when the volume of retail sales in the UK has fallen to the lowest level for any quarter since early summer 1972. With indications that retail sales will have improved before the year-end, and with further store openings planned for the next few months, it is anticipated that sales for 1977 will show

a healthy increase over 1976. Every effort is being made to restrict overheads and, accordingly, subject to unforseen circumstances, we look forward to another year of continued growth in profits.

Manny Fogel, Capies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from The Company Secretary



## its habilities and assets each Northern Industrial Correspondent

women workers at the factory have accepted their redundancy

win shopfloor support.
The bulk of the redundancies are due to take effect at Plessey's headquarters plant at Edge Lane. Liverpool, where nearly 1,000 workers will lose their jobs under the cutback plans announced by Plessey earlier this year. A reduction in earlier this year. A reduction in orders by the Post Office for

Last week about 2,000 wor-kers at the Edge Lane plant began a strike—causing the lay-off of about 1,500 others—when talks between union officials million so it of factories and and management about the rewarehouses were empty during April, against 84 million of fr dundancy plans broke down. A strike and sit-in at two big fuctories belonging to the Chlor-ide International Battery Manufacturing Organization is also continuing. About 3,500 workers are occupying Chloride's plant at Clifton Junction near Manchester, and another 1,500 have occupied the factory at

# cuts fading

extracted from irradiated fuels.

"The result will be an in-crease in the demand for

natural uranium, and conse-

queatly an increase in the cost, and in a more general way an

increase in the cost of the fuel cycle", said the organization.

It continued: "An additional consequence is the delay in the

iuto service of

breeder reactors, particularly deplorable in Europe, which is

relatively poor in fossil fuels and even more in urunium."

Shopfloor onposition to the plans by the Plessey Group to telecommunications operations with the luss of 4,000 jobs nationally, including 1,400 on Merseyside, appears to be dwindling.
With closures and cutbacks

due to close on Friday.

The women workers are picketing the plant where senior management are excluded. But about 50 other

notices.

At the nearby Speke factory, which is also due to close at the end of this week, another sir-in seems to have failed to

telecommunications equipment is said to be the cause of the

# rejection by five unions of a dispute over pay differentials. the timplate exports back new productivity plan. They then met dockers through the docks. Honeywell attacks NEDO report

Dockers refuse 'blacking'

Swansea dockers yesterday representatives who rejected rejected a request by Port their proposal to halt coil ship. Talbot steelwork strikers to ments.

"black" imported steel coil. Mr Tommy Hilton, the Swan-The British Steel Corporation sea dockers leader, said: "They

Swanses—which normally rely at this point of time we were on Port Talbot steel. and prepared to do it. It would

Leaders of the 560 striking electricians yesterday picketed the docks as part of a campaign to step up their nine-week-old more round do it. It would put our own jobs in jeopardy."

The dockers argued that if supplies to the tipplate works were to dry up, then so would

Honeywell Information Sys-tems, the United Kingdom sub-sidiary of the Minneapolis-based computer company, yesterday criticized the recent proposal by the computer sector working party of the National Economic Development Office that the Government's procurement preference towards ICL should be

continued and extended. This proposal (The Times, May 17) was made on behalf of a majority of members of the working party, which con-sists of five union members, four from industry manage-ment, three from NEDO, two from the Department of Industry and one from the National Computing Centre.

Mr Vincent Gargaro, director of Honeywell's Hemel Rempstead systems centre and a member of the working party, yesterday dissociated himself from the working party's recom-mendations. They were "irrele-want to the real needs of the computer industry in the United Kingdom", he said. Honeywell is one of a number of foreign-owned, British-based computer companies which has

stressed to the working party

that their presence in the United Kingdom frequently

creates new opportunities for the components industry. A relaxation of the public sector procurement policy, this group has argued, might lead to higher investment and higher employment in the United Kingdom, and should sharpen the competitive edge of the indi-genous manufacturers by remov-

# Computer news

is importing the coil to keep open two tiuplate works—at Trostre, Llanelli, and Velindre,

ing them from a protected

To apply the working party's recommendations. Honeywell said, would run counter to the European Community's public supply directive, and also to the working party's original objectives, set last summer. It would involve public-sector users in extra risks and admini-

strative costs, and would not be

the interests of the wider British computer industry. The working party had suggested that the Government should consider extending the preference policy to the pro-ducts of the United Kingdom minicomputer industry. This would be a mistake, Honeywell said. Hardware was not the central issue now (shough it used to be), it was becoming

less important as technology moved forward.

In 1976, the company said, the

United Kingdom imported £173 worth of computers for every £100 exported. But Honeywell's figure was £83 worth of imports for every £100 worth exported. The Government's ICL preference, the working party had said, did not cover the whole of the public sector. True in theory, Honeywell commented, but in practise the company had detected "an extension of the present policy into the wider public-sector market "

Honeywell Information Systems employs more than 2,000 people in Britain. According to the Business Equipment Trade Association, the seven main-frame computer suppliers in the United Kingdom employ more than 47,000 people, of which British-owned ICL employs about 19,000 and the six American owned companies about

IBM's new mini

Computer Analysts & Programmers, SPL International and Altergo are among the first software houses to announce development programmes in connexion with IBM's Series I minicomputer, announced on the United Kingdom market

Orders for the new mini have

been received from Altergo, CAI and JBS Computer Servi-ces, with first deliveries expec-

ted from IBM's Italian factory during October and December Purchase price for a small version of the Series I is about £7,400. Mr Alex d'Agapeyeff, CAP chairman, described the machine as "a very exciting new kind of mini which will be very relevant for distributed processing in commerce and industry. It does, however, need more application software, and that is where 'e aim to make

a contribution". Kenneth Owen



## BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

# Surprise tactics from the Bank

else one may say about the Bank id, one can never accuse it of st its capacity to surprise. So. en the gilt market the better part to establish a market in the new ste stock, the Bank then promptly 100m novelty in what it doubtless be a proper perspective and a new £800m stock of a more

12 nature.
ional, at least in the sense that the t bears a fixed interest coupon, hether the partly-paid mechanism e regarded as established practice

rker's surprise at the Bank's timing quite simply on the fact that the is being launched after a week market has been in retreat. The ls this a convenient moment both lish a management presence in the id also to start to commit instituome late summer funding lest the ree atmosphere is by then proving

the pricing of the stock suggests authorities may not in fact be all ied about how much stock they sell there are already £780m of out-gilt calls before mid-July. The is whether or not they are running. selling too much stock in the immetre, since the first two calls could to a further £240m out of the early July.

### actions

## ng the stakes : IMF

rules for tomorrow's ninth Inter-Monetary Fund gold auction—the the new monthly series, may have factor which has contributed to the eakness in the bullion price. For, of the \$50,000 deposit demanded at auctions, intending bidders will e to put up \$25,000; or \$10 am ownce,

sionals in the gold market have al-nsidered a \$50,000 deposit to be iess when such high stakes are . So the requirement of \$1m for a. ounce bid, for instance, is more show the integrity and backing of

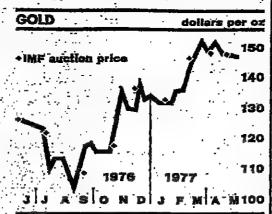
inger has always been that speculald try to play the auction price off

certainly not going to change the the risk of attra of real professionals, however—the big four, including N. M. Rothschild and the Russians.

and Samuel Montagu; the three leading Swiss banks, the Union Bank of Switzerland, Swiss Bank Corporation and the Swiss Credit Bank; several United States institutions; nor probably the Bank of Oman; which pops

up occasionally.

IMF suctions themselves are no longer a disruptive force in the market. They have become a part of the way of life in gold, particularly since the monthly auction offer-ings of 525,000 ounces succeeded the



780,000 ounces for sale in the first series when the auctions were held about every

During the past three months, the bullion price has been consolidating above the \$140 level, with a high point of \$153.60 an ounce reached at a London fixing in March; and while there has been weakness recently, the fundamentals for gold are strong.

Jewelry and other industrial demand has

been buoyant, but has tailed off somewhat since the latest bull phase started last Sep-tember. It is generally held that the jewelry industry took in large quantities below \$120

Meanwhile, Krugerrands have gone out of fashion overseas sales in the first quarter of this year were 497,000 coins, compared with \$18,000 in the same period last yearalthough the international premium has

risen slightly this year.
But since gold has such a politico-economic role, its position could change overnight. The Cuban presence in Ethopia is being watched closely, for example, as is the banking crisis in the United Arab Emirates.

So, if the world economic and political situation is likely to trade quietly, with \$135-5138 an ounce as the low point. But if \$150 an ounce can be breached with confidence there could be a run up to \$165, though at the risk of attracting more than passing attention from the United States Treasury

## s don't help investment trusts

x months of intermittent takeovers, n the investment trust sector are iding at an average discount to their t value of around 30 per cent. It the want of a follow-through that e failed to make more headway, for we been plenty of bid approaches

have so few of them come to ;? Well, not necessarily because enched conservatism within the . Investors in investment trusts: the would-be bidder with a problem

consideration. investment trust share registers y contain a fair number of names ave been there for any number of and the implication is that a bid in ows up formidable tax liabilities ongains. Pension funds, however, are ise to bid in anything else. tere are problems, too, for quoted

es like the assurance groups which r paper to bid. After seeing the value of the Prudential's bid for i slide with the shares until it by next to nothing the cash offer the British Rail Pension Funds, a d now has to have a cash alternative

at serious attention. wer, the structure of the industryf cross-holdings means that in most bidder will have to obtain at the ard acquiesence if he is to have any

omplevities of those cross holdings strated by the case of London & in, whose directors last week I their readiness to question whether it interests of shareholders were

served by running the company as an investserved by running the company as an investment trust. That immediately sent the shares up, but they have slipped since, as the market waits to weigh the precise significance of this Delphic pronouncement. It will be of wider application than at first appears. London & Aberdeen, itself relativaly modest in size tratal assets of just

relatively modest in size (total assets of just under 225m, according to Laing & Cruickcent of the much bigger (assets of £50m) Stockholders, which in turn owns 62.7 per cent of General Stock-holders (assets of £10.5m). All are trusts within the Govett stable. London & Aberdeen is itself owned as to

almost 12 per cent by the biggest of the trusts of the Govert group, Border & Southern. Now quite apart from the fact that questions on the value of the investment trust concept from such a group-Govett is one of the best-regarded in the industry—represents quite a departure, unwinding London & Aberdeen, if that is to be the outcome, will take a lot of doing. American oil company which would probably have to be sold—it would, for example, hardly fit into a unit trust portfolio. For another, since Stockholders is taken into L.ndon & Aberdeen's books at asset value rather than market price, unwinding the latter might mean doing something with the former as well.

The implication of the announcement is certainly that the excitement in the sector is not yet over. But London & Aberdeen's directors would have done their share-holders more of a service had they provided more in the way of information and less in the way of suspense.

# Is it time to overhaul the law on trade union recognition?

If a staff association which is not independent

is composed of members who do not wish to

join any union, why should they have to form

or join an independent trade union to seek

recognition and enhance their bargaining status?

The recognition of staff associations has attracted attention in the columns of The Times. In reply to criticism by the National Union of Bank Employ-ees of the grant of certificates of independence to staff associations of two building societies Mr Keeble, the chair-man of Nationwide Building Society Staff Association, and Mr Owen, the chairman of the Leek and Westbourne Staff Association, wrote a joint letter which was published on March

They drew attention to the fact that certificates of independence were given by the pendence were given by the certification officer in circumstances where administrative secretaries and clerical assistants were employed and the services of an independent consultant and negotiator were retained on a paid basis by the association.

The object of seeking recognition is to enhance bargaining status on pay and other couditions of work. It is the stuff and essence of the good order-ing, of industrial relations. It conduces to stability. It also raises inevitable conflicts. This is certainly so where a recognition dispute is in effect

a rivalry struggle between two unions, or between two or more unions, or between two or more groups in the same union.

The recognition of a staff association raises special problems as under existing law it must be free of domination, control or interference by the employer. This factor has no place in the ordinary rank of accognition discusses as unions. recognition disputes as unions other than staff associations are in no way identified with the

Only an "independent" trade union may refer a recognition issue to the Advisory, Concilia-tion and Arbitration Service under section 11 of the Employ-ment Protection Act 1975 (implemented February, 1976) its growth and which finally joined in drafting the very rules by which the control appeared

The decision of the Certificafines an independent trade union as a trade union which tion Officer appears to have been correct in the building "(a) is not under the domina-tion or control of an employer society cases to which reference has been made. The decision of the Certification Officer as affirmed by the tribunal was tion or control of an employer or a group of employers or of one or more employers' associations: and (b) is not liable to interference by an employer or any such group or association (arising out of the provision of financial or material support or by any other means whatsoever) tending towards such control?".

In Blue Circle Staff Association v Certification Officer [1977] ICR 234, which was the first appeal to the Employment Appeal Tribunal from a decision of a certification officer who refused to grant a certificlearly correct in the Blue Circle case.

for conciliation and a report

with recommendations. Section 29 of the Trade Union and

section 8 of the Employment Protection Act 1975, it was held

dom from domination which it

The original consultative organization had been pene-

trated at every point by the interference and control of the

had been pursuing.

It is, however, worth seeking to examine the principle involved. If a staff association which is not independent is composed of members who do not wish to join any union, why should they have to form or join an independent trade union to seek recognition and enhance their bargaining status? Why should the law impose this fetter on their freedom of who refused to grant a certifi-cate of independence under

that his refusal to grant the certificate was justified. The association, it was further held, had not yet attained the freetions of trade union opinion do not wish it to be this way? If so—is this attitude justified?
It is thought not. The
Donovan Commission in paragraph 766 suggested that a possible basis for the definition of a trade union was any combinaa trade union was my combina-tion of employees the principal activity of which was the regulation of relations between employees and employers. It concluded at paragraph 255/6 that an independent tribunal should be established to which management. There was a heavy onus on such a body to show that it had shaken off the paternal control which brought it into existence and fostered

recognition disputes might be referred by the Minister of

These findings more or less adopted the situation under the Trades Dispute Act of 1906 as reflected by Citrine's "Complete Modern Definition of Trade Union" as set out at page 343 of Trade Union Law (third edition). There was no concept of "independence" as a pre-requisite to recognition.

This was first imported by the Act of 1971. However, the Labour Government's appraisal of the report of the Royal Com-mission which was set our in In Place of Strife and later in the Industrial Relations Bill prosented by Mrs Barbara Castle, and supported by among others Mr Crosssman and Mr Wedgwood Benn, contained no such concept. The definition of trade union in Clause 1 of the Bill followed the traditional

There was no starutory or common law machinery concerned with recognition as such before the Act of 1971. Under the Act of 1971 the Commission on Industrial Relations could not recommend recognition and hence the National Indus-trial Relations Court could not order recognition-unless the organization of workers was independent in the sense that it was not under the domination

or control of the employer (see sections 48(4)(a) and 167]. This is reflected in the definition of "independent trade union" in section 30 of the Act of 1974 which repealed the Act of 1971, but the second limb of section 30 goes further and requires that the trade union shall not be liable to interfer-ence by an employer by any means whatever tending towards

such control.
Surely the essential must always be the will of the majority of the members of the staff? This can be ascertained from time to time by the taking

of an independent ballot. Under paragraph 11 of Schedule 1 of the Act of 1975 ACAS is a subject to direction by any minister and is enjoined

to perform its functions on be-half of the Crown.

Under section 2 of the Act of 1975 ACAS in empowered to act "ex officio" in the case of an apprehended trade dispute—which of course includes a recognition dispute

method of course includes a recognition dispute.

It is all too apparent that the views of staff associations may be canvassed by independent ballot arranged by ACAS should the need arise.

Is it not high time that this artificial concept of "independence" as a pre-requisite to a claim for recognition should be discarded? If a man or woman is free to be in a property to take a second of the context of t is free to join, or not to join, a trade union; if freedom of choice has any meaning; if treary obligations, for example under the European convention on Human Rights, are intended to have any effect in domestic law, then the answer is plain.

This is not the only aspect of the recognition machinery in need of a 10,000-mile service— or indeed, the only aspect of the law on industrial relations due for a general overhaul.

Alan Campbell, QC

## Eric Wigham

## Where Japanese and western attitudes to work converge

A report from the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development,\* based on the visit of a study group to Japan, suggests that industrial relations and worker attitudes in that country are tending gradually to become more like those of the West. those of the West.

The group consisted of a lozen employer and trade inion representatives from European countries, with a British rapporteur, Mr Oliver Clarke, principal administrator of the OECD social affairs and industrial relations division.
Coming from countries themselves undergoing changes in
their labour relations, the group sought to assess a quite different system.

It could be described, perhaps, as a sort of cross between the paternalism not infrequently to be found among Europea firms a generation or two ago and a kind of consensus deci-sion-making which has some parallels with present trends in Europe.

The essence of it is what has been called "lifetime employment. Boys and young men leaving school or university start work in an enterprise where they will remain until they retire when they are 55 to 60 years old. As the years pass, their pay and status increase regularly, whether or not their job in the company changes.

If an employee is required to do a different type of work, the firm trains him for it. He has a wide variety of fringe bene-fits and the company's interest in his welfare extends beyond the factory. His union is based on the enterprise in which he works and on bargains about general

tions which are on a pattern set by negotiations between national employers and the union federations normally in what is known as the "spring labour offensive". Time lost through strikes is less than in most countries though mors than in, for instance, West Germany or Sweden.

"At its best", the report says, "the Japanese enterprise is a body of people who feel that by willingly giving it their best efforts by giving

their best efforts, by giving more weight to their responsibilities than to what is due to them, they are ensuring their own security and prosperity contributing to the 2000 of their country as a whole." Workers, the report continues, are ready to do any work within their capacity.

There is no need to oppose technical change since it is unlikely to have adverse effects on either security or pay. Devotion to the work community is traditionally regarded as an important virtue in Japan and may be stronger than devotion to the immediate

family. But it is not all like that. Lifetime employment is normal in large concerns, but less general in small ones, in which wages are on average much lower. There " temporary "

workers, with no comparable security, and "half-way" security, workers, who move to a different employer in the course of their careers, and women who break their community of employment for family reasons. Moreover of the life-time workers, who retire earlier than in other countries, with a lump sum to tide them over until they get the state pension



A computer under assembly at a Tokyo factory: a European study group detected a falling off in the traditional devotion to work and the company among the Japanese young.

in temporary work at lower pay in the same or another undertaking.

There are also disadvantages. All goes well in periods of ber of surveys are quoted, expansion, such as has been some of them putting questions normal since the war, but the recent recession led to the acceptance by an increasing number of Japanese employers

and study group found other, varied signs of change. A growing number of young workers would like to be able to change their jobs without the sacrifice of seniority pay which it are present entails. of seniority pay which it at present entails. The seniority wage has also declined. A survey showed that whereas in 1958 workers aged 40 to 49 got two and a third times as much on those aged 20 to 24, in 1974 they got only 71 per cent more.

There are less tangible changes in attitude. The group found a tendency to lay more emphasis on environmental and social improvements and less exclusive concentration on economic growth. They also young, in the traditional devotion to work and the entertraditional prise. As evidence of this, a num-

some of them putting questions to the workers which would cause surprise in other coun-tries. An official inquiry, for instance, found that 72 per cent

tudes to life came closest to what they felt. In 1930 nearly a third picked: "Resist all evils in the world and live a pure and just life", but in 1968 only one in 10 did so. On the other hand, the pro-

portion preferring: "Don't think about money or fame, just live a life that suits your tastes", rose from 11 per cent to 51 in the same period. A third inquiry in 1971

found that 40 per cent of workers in the private sector valued work more than family life or leisure, but males under 20 and females under 30 attached greater value to

leisure. However, even though the younger generation may be adopting a more individualist attitude, the overall impression

workers remained extremely industrious and retained an exceptional identification with their enterprise.

The report concludes with some discussion of the theory that common industrial and social problems will bring about a trend towards uniformity in industrial relations systems and it finds some signs of conver-gence. The seniority wage system is weakening in Japun while job security is receiving increased attention in Europe Workplace bargaining is become ing more important in some European countries while national negotiations may acquire greater authority in

Consensus decision-making in Japan has something in com-mon with workers' participation in Europe. In most of the coup-tries the balance between controntation and cooperation is becoming more even. However, though countries in

these days of abundant commu nications know and understand better the way others do things, they are less likely to imitate what is good than to try to find their own way of achieving the same results. Attitudes and traditions differ so much that uniformity, happily, is not within sight.

\* The Development of Industrial Relations Systems: Some Implications of Japanese Experience (OECD, \$2,20).

# Business Diary: New men in power • Pukka Saab

ontinues apace. Yestertergy Secretary Tony mounced the names of e recruits to the CEGE:

er top civil servant-kes will be joining full-September, while Geoff d, chairman of the Midlectricity Board, takes three year part-time nent from tomorrow. ntroduction of Jukes is way a Civil Service nent. He was nominated new CEGB chairman, igland, who has known vears and thinks highly

has had a varied career Civil Service and with ited Kingdom Atomic Authority. In both he ainly concerned with c planning. tired from his last post

or General (Highways) repartment of Transport reeks ago and when he ac CEGB will take a interest in corporate

nd says of Jukes: "He ood capture and well vaiting for."

ind has also been im-by the speed with which sponded to the nomina-

ing at the top of the on May 20 notified his acceptance of the offer.

Generating cannot yester of the offer.

Geoff Shepherd is well known in the electricity industry and will continue his duties with the Midlands Electricity Board. With these latest additions to his team, England flow apparently feels that he has a strong force for coping with the inevit-side bettles cheed. Although he still has room for one more appointment to further an-nouncement is expected for

## Driving force

Saab, not the most sparkling of British car importers at the moment, has just appointed a new managing director. John Smerdon, 49, takes over a fairly hot seat with the United King-dom subsidiary after two years as a management consultant, much of it spent advising Saab-Scania in Sweden.

Before that he was successively director of finance and Europe director of British Leyland International. Smerdon's inheritance is a

company that has been gradually losing its market share, down from 0.62 per cent in 1975 to 0.54 per cent last year and 0.45 per cent in the first four

months of this.

The problems of Saab in Britain mirror those of Saab as



Saab's John Smerdon. once loval ownership that is

beginning to find the price a little too much. Saab has traditionally sold to

better-off professional peopledoctors, dentists, lawyers and so on—and, once hooked on the car, most have gone on to buy administration with British car, most have gone on to buy Leyland Europe and Western another. But Smerdon points out that this type of person has been hadly hit by inflation and the pay policy and is in danger of casting around for something cheaper.

So, while he is anxious to hold on to existing customers, he also talks of trying to reach farther up the market.

He hopes to no it by aggressive marketing, which will involve stronger advertising and injecting a greater commitment into the dealer network. He is disturbed that Saab does well r board appointments)—

a whole, of trying to sell an involve stronger advertising and ole matter was settled aging and rhanks to the injecting a greater commitment into the decier network. He is told, on May 10. Nine dene limit to after increasingly in Yorkshire and Scotland and ter Jukes saw Benh and expensive model range to a poorly in the affluent South-east which must be full of potential Smerdon's long experience

of fitting products to different markets gives him a European rather than national perspective in his new job. He recalls that at one point in his career he was involved in launching the Playtex bra in, of all places. France.

"Now you might have thought that the last thing French women would have wan-ted was this efficient and rather unglamorous American product when they had been used to the frilly stuff. But now Playtex is the best-selling bra in France".

Such, he contends, is the power of marketing. It will be interesting to see whether he can be equally successful in selling Saabs to the hard-up British.

## Sticky

The sticky question of when a chocolate is not a chocolate will soon be preoccupying Detek Anderson. As newly reelected president of the Cocoa, Choco-late and Confectionery Alli-ance, he represents British confectionery makers at a meeting with his EEC counterparts in Copenhagen next month.

Copenhagen next month.

The problem, which has been around for a long time, is that additives to some British, Danish and Irish chocolates mean that they do not conform to the food labelling regulation of the condition of the sound labelling regulation. tions adopted by the other six members. If these have their way, such products will not be called "chocolate".

Talks to see if a common formula can be agreed have gone on for several years without a settlement. Anderson, however, believes that spiralling raw materials could add a new factor to next month's debate.

Higher priced cocoa beans are already likely to force up Umred Kingdom chocolate prices by about 30 per cent this year. The manufacturers, who have seen their sales suffer as a result, argue that the pro-posed new regulations could price their products out of even the most affluent child's pocket.

Other EEC manufacturers have been similarly affected and Anderson hopes that this might help to turn the tables in the talks about the description of "chocolate". Instead of the three new-

comer countries adopting the chocolate making standards of



CCCA's Derek Anderson.

the original six, he thinks these might now be prepared to relax the regulations to keep prices

## Steel clanger

There is some embarrassment in the British Steel Corporation over the medal struck to commemorate the tenth anni-versary of the founding of the state undertaking and handed to a number of worthies who attended a recent celebratory luncheon. On one side is a blast furnace

and on the other the names of the 14 companies which were originally vested in the corpora tion arranged in concentric circles. But keener-eyed recipients have spotted a couple of errors—the mis-spelling of one company's name and the omission of another. The mis-spelling is

Stewarts and Lloyds, which appears as Stewart and Lloyds. The omission is that of the Lancashire Steel Corporation, although Round Oak Steel Works, which was originally among the 14 companies and subsequently returned to the private sector, is listed.

Spink and Son, the medallists who undertook the commission, said they had no comment to make on the omission and the mis-spelling and referred Business Diary to the corporation. At the Grosvenor Place the BSC press department applogized for not having seen the medal personally. There are none extant within the BSC", he said.



Salient points from the Statement by Mr. H. J. Isner, Chairman,

The results of the year can be considered. satisfactory. The growth of the Company has been

brought about by a series of successful additions to established ranges as well as the introduction of new ones. Crders received and despatches effected in the first three months of the current year are well in excess of the same period last year

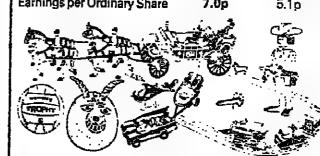
and we are confidently looking forward to

total sales for 1977 considerably above

those for 1976. Summary of Results Turnover Group trading profit Earnings per Ordinary Share

£23,840,329 £19,887,313 £2,401,490 £1,546,253 5.1p

1975



Final figures for 1976 show were struggling against their that less time was lost through government's anti-inflation strikes in the United Kingdom policy, while British workers than in France for the first were on the whole loyally time since 1968 when France's observing the national incomes time since 1968, when France's observing the national incomes

easily the most strike-prone of the four main EEC countries; reductions in their differentials which resulted from the troubles in the spring, easily policy, and in the first quarter standards in the three years affected by such things as the most peaceful.

The explanation of the rever-The explanation of the rever-sal of the positions of France of last year. and Britain is that French

at London airport and else-where, have rebelled against of this year strikes caused the loss of two thirds as much

called on May 24, show that gains, from 1974 to 1976, was industrial storms defeated the policy agreed with the TUC, the Frenchmen are as deter-Statisticians.

But the reaction has set in.

Italy, though doing slightly

British craftsmen, in the better than in 1975, remained motor and steel industries and at London airport and else
artillations.

But the reaction has set in.

mined as ever to maintain increases in the United Kingtheir standard of living. The dom, one sixth in Italy, a strike which paralysed Rome quarter in France and a third on March 24 had in part a in Germany. similar motive.

since the recession began overtime and incentive paythough in the United Kingdom ments and by taxation. In Gerand Italy particularly at much many earnings have risen of last year.

economic cost; and in the past
France started this year with year there has been a 10 per unions, like those of Italy, a relatively peaceful couple of cent fall in British standards.

The accompanying table of slowly, though they have gone relatively In the table of time lost through strikes, the incidence

rates are not comparable with those which in the ordinary about one ninth of the actual course of things will be published by the International Labour Organization (ILO) at the end of this year since they are based on the total number Pay rates are not, of course. of employees instead of those in four main industries. Adjustments have had to be made for the fact that France and the United States do not include agricultural employees slightly more slowly than rates since the recession began and in their totals.

Eric Wigham

	Frai	nce	W Ge	rmany	lia	ly		K
Years 1970-73 1974-76	142 143 143 143	Fleat 18 15	Nominal 35 29	Roal 14 9	Nominal 56 83	Real 27 15	Nominal 45 82	A÷e 14 9
			- interest	Creases				
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1976	15 16	2	9	2	50	- 1	٠,	_ :
1977 Jan Feb	10	· ·			35	11	6	- 9
March					35	11	6	- 10

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175 176	3 372,000 6,001,000	230 368	69,000 554,000	27	23.791.000	1.746 1.590	6,012,000 3,285,000	265 146	31,237,000 37,996,000	361 463
77 Jan	172,000	13	2.000	"B	Z1.39m.uQtf	1 530	444,000	50	1.160.000	14 17

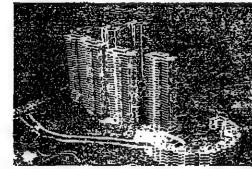
Extracts from the 1976 Statement to Shareholders by Mr D.K. Newbigging, Chairman, The Hongkong Land Company Ltd

# Excelent prospect

Good Year for the Group

1976 was a good year for Hong Kong, for the commercial sector generally, and for your Group. We have proceeded with our development plans, and the Group's samings have again increased enabling the recommendation of a record

and announced the commencement of others. The Group will thus continue to have a steady flow of new developments. coming to fruition which should ensure a continued growth of earnings with excellent future prospects for The Hongkong Land Group.



A model of Phase One of Chi Fu Fa Yuen, the Group's now housing project on Hong Yong Island.

Group Results

The consolidated net profit after taxation for 1976 was Stg £25,200,000 compared with Stg £21,700,000 for 1975. Earnings per share rose to 5.25 pence from 4.50 pence for

An interim dividend of 1,38 pence per share was paid in November, and a final dividend of 2.75 pence per share is recommended, making a total of 4.13 pence for the year 1976, an increase of 13.6% over 1975.

Commercial Properties

The Group's portfolio of properties in Central District has remained virtually fully let, and Phase One of our Central District Redevelopment Scheme was concluded in lare 1976 with the completion of the 34-storey Alexandra House,

Phases Two and Three of the Scheme call for the construction of two 45-storey twin office towers which, with Alexandra House will form three sides of a 20,000 sq. ft pedestrian plaza, providing a new focal point for Central District.

Phase Two (Gloucester Tower) will be constructed on the site of Gloucester Building while the Windsor House site as well as that of Lane Crawford House, which has been acquired by Hongkong Land in exchange for Jardine House and 14/16 Pedder Street, will provide the area for the central shopping plaza. Final completion of Gloucester Tower and the plaza is scheduled for early 1980, and will make available a total of some 621,000 sq. ft of lettable space; an increase of 72% compared with the buildings currently occupying the same site. Our own system of pedestrian foot-bridges will, in due course, create a link between our seven major Central District properties.

In September, we purchased the P & O Building in Hong Kong, which added 100,000 sq ft of net lettable office accommodation and 4,000 sq. ft of shopping space to our Central District portfolio.

Work will commence in April 1977 on the construction of a major commercial building of some 600,000 sq. ft in Causeway Bay, Hong Kong. Agreement has already been reached with Government for the Inland Revenue Department to lease over 200,000 sq. ft of the new building, Phase One of which is expected to be completed in late 1978, with rinal completion by mid 1979.

In Jakarte, Indonesia, a joint venture 15-storey office building, (30% owned), was completed in late 1976.

In Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, work commerced in May, 1976 on a 19-storey office building of some 180,000 sq. ft (30% owned). This building is expected to be completed by late

iuaine mouse in Sydney, A 20-storey building containing 100,000 sq. ft of office space,

The Group's portfolio of prime residential properties principally in the May Road area in Hong Kong's Mid-Levels, has remained fully let. Branksome, the 26-storey luxury apartment building of 94 units was completed in mid 1976, and was immediately fully let. In addition, work will shortly commence on the construction of new twin towers comprising 134 units on the site of Tregunter Mansions. This development is expected to be completed by late 1979.

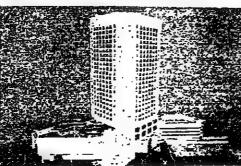
Construction of the joint venture development of a residential schame of 37 luxury units on a prime size in Stanley by Simia Enterprises Limited (50% owned) started In late 1976 and should be completed by mid 1978.

Property Trading

In September, 1976 we sold four Hong Kong residential developments for a total of Stg £6.9 million, thus releasing funds for investment in other areas, in particular the Central

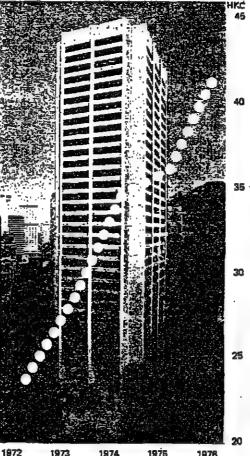
In September, Government approval was received for the development of Chi Fu Fa Yuan, the Group's Stg £75 million housing project in Pokitulam on Hong Kong Island. The project - a new township of some 17.5 acres - will provide 2,700,000 sq. ft of residential accommodation in the form of 4,350 flats for middle income purchasers.

The marketing programme of Chi Fu Fa Yuen was launched in December, and met a response of such proportions that all nine blocks comprising the first phase were immediately oversubscribed. Construction of the first chase should be completed by mid 1978, and the development is screduled for completion in stages over the next six to sight years.



The 29-storey, 504 bedroom, Jakarta Mandarin Hotel is expected to open in 1978.

The trading income from the Group's Hong Korg hotel interests improved considerably during 1976. The Mandarin, Hong Kong, operated by our subsidiary, City Hotels Ltd, continued to operate at a high rate of occupancy. The Excelsion, Hong Kong (48% owned), is now managed by a subsidiary and is operated in conjunction with the edjacent Hong Kong Convention Centre. The Oriental Hotel, Bangkok (49% owned), managed by Mandarin International Hotels Ltd (52% owned), had its new River Wing of some 350 rooms completed in 1976. The 504 room Manila Mandarin Hotel (30% praced) was partially opened in September, as scheduled. In Indonesia, the Jakarta Mandarin (40% owned), also 504 rooms, is extractuled to open in late 1976.



Alexandra House, Phase One of the Group's Central District

Maxim's Caterers Limited (21% owned) once again returned a record result based on substantially increased turnover. This is attributable to the growth of business in existing outlets, and to further expansion by the opening of eleven new restaurents and feet food outlets.

Food Distribution

The Group's major food distribution interests, accounting for some 20% of the Group's profit, are maintelned through subsidiaries operating within the Dairy Farm Group, which incorporates Fitzpatrick's. During 1976, trading was at a satisfactory level, with a continued growth pattern based on increased turnover and the opening of new retail outlets. A further two shopping centres will open soon, bringing the total number of supermarkets and shopping contres operating in Hong Kong to 22.

Aircraft catering activities have expanded throughout the region, and in Hong Kong the new aircraft catering building has recently been completed at a cost of some Stg £3.8 million. The main Dairy Lane store in Windsor House will be re-established in Marina House later this year.

The completion of Alexandra House, Branksome, the Oriental Hotel's new wing and the Manila Mandarin Hotel, together with the acquisition of the P & O Building and an increased investment in the Excelsion Hotel, will ensure growth in future profits. The continuation of this pattern over the next lew years should also be assured by the development of the remaining two phases of the Central District Redevelopment Scheme, the new Windsor House in Causeway Bay, the ment of Tregunter Mansions, the Jakarta Mandarin Hotel, and Chi Fu Fa Yuen in Polyfulam.

Looking to 1977, your Directors believe that earnings will show a further improvement, and we look forward with

	1976	1975
	£	Ţ
Group proint after tax	25,200,000	21,700,000
Dividends	19,800,000	17,400,000
Shareholders' funds	362,400,000	358,600,000
Earnings per share	5.25p	4 5p
Dwidends per share	4.13p	3.63p
Net assets per share	0.76	0.75
Currency convenience from HK	S made at larging in ing inte	March 1977

D K. Newbigging Chairman Hong Kong 30 March 1977

The Hongkong Land Company Ltd Alexandra House, Hong Kong



# FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS (1) (0)

# Firm at the lower levels Growing union opposition to to 1889, and Mariane

as a reasonable Phase Three pay settlement brought an early markdown of shares from which

they never fully recovered.
The closure of many Continental and United States markets and the approach of the fourday break also proved a dis-incentive to buyers, but after the relatively light selling had dried up most prices held steady at the lower levels. Indeed, there was a faint-hearted attempt at a rally after

a £3,000m trade surplus by 1980, but this quickly perered out and the FT Index, 6.1 off at 2 pm, closed at 447.5, a net loss on the day of 5.3.

Though prices made little eadway there was more headway there was more interest in the gilt-edged market with the progress of the new yariable bond and the surprise announcement of a new £800m instalment tap commanding a good deal of artention.

The market is looking for full-year profits from Percy Bilton, due today, of around £5.75m, against £5m. The group should have done particularly well on the industrial property side where rents are expected to be up by £500,000. For the current year the rise is put at £1m. Housebuilding remains de-pressed but is unimportant. The shares were steady at

Longer dates opened easier and remained in a narrow range around their overnight levels until business was suspended for half an hour to consider the terms of the new issue. Thereafter "mediums" settled three-eighths lower and up to three-quarters off with a two-way trade deve-loping at the lower level.

Short dates were largely unchanged and then eased on the new terms. The variable bond, issued at a nominal £100, mer with a fair demand and was offered by the Government Broker at £2 discount and, later, £98.25.

Though firmer by the close the industrial leaders ended in

the industrial leaders ended in a mixed range. At the extremes

Homfray Kaysor Be Lindsay V

In engineers further delay in the completion of the Sachs deal led to GKN coming on offer and closing 7p lower at 335p. After its accounts Hawker Siddalar lost 4p to 500p. In elec-Siddeley lost 4p to 608p. In electricals recent figures left Muirhead 5p down at 185p and, market trend apart, EMI was hampered by talk of scanner competition and closed 4p off at 218p. Relatively firm were Reyrolle Parsons at an un-changed 197p, GEC 186p and Ever Ready 166p, both a couple

of pence down. Among newspaper issues the continued lack of concrete bid developments led to selling of Beaverbrook "A" which lost 3p to 43p. Ahead of figures Reed Group held firm at 212p but profit takers were at work in Thomson Organisation which closed 12p off at 528p.

Two to benefit from comment were Pifco "A" which gained a point to 74p and Elswick Hopper at 15p. After the annual meeting Dunlop eased 4p to 1040.

A clutch of results brought some good spots to the textile sector. After a jump in profits Parkland Textiles "A" rose 5p to 43p, higher profits and a dividend forecast lifted Reliance Knitwear 2p to 33p while a return to profitability helped Lindsay & Williams to put on 4p at 23p.

In stores profit-taking led to softness in Mothercare which dropped 6p to 266p, but both House of Fraser 3p to 120p and Marks & Spencer 1p to 116p

Marks & Spencer 1p to 116p made up some ground.

After last week's strength, which was based largely on dividend possibilities, Associated Dairies succumbed to profittaking with a hefty loss of 11p to 262p and for the same reason Paterson Zochonis were lowered 15p to 220p. Following last week's figures Wheatsheaf held steady at 197p, but Bejam, lowered recently on price war fears, lost another 4p to 102p and now looks "cheap" in the eyes of some. eyes of some.

Against a background of the coming share placing BP were a subdued market ending 2p of this were Bowater, off 4p

to 1889, and Unilever which managed a rise of 4p to 4889. ICI lost 3p to 391p and Beecham held steady 482p.

In against forther delays to 1889, and there is similar story at Shell distance the same amount to 528p of figures this week. Interest rate worrie zinued to weaken p issues with Stock Cox down 6p to 178p, Gree land 4p to 242p, Haslen to 190p and Peachey

40 p. One going again

general trend was Land

ties which ended a poin

investors against the February the shares in ( rods have now weakened Yet the final divides figures for the full ye ended on April 30 are until September. The on bleak. Pressure fro American competitor, is unremitting and the profits indicated by the fall of 26 per cept is to have continued. The dividend dropped from 1.65p and doubt must a round the final. This

Though the banking was generally dull the sa spots were to be found Australian sector. Her Bank rose 10p to 475p, Commerce Bank 4p t ANZ Group 3p to 3. Australia National Ban 263p. Over in insurance & Law came under giving up 4p to 12i brokers Sedgwick Forb 290p and Willis Faber 5 7p to 238p were both in In very quiet after trading there was no

Though most section: pency or so the leads to their 3.30 pm levels changed, oils improved gilts went a shade easi the new "tap" terms. Equity turnover ou May £70.41m (17,500 be Active stocks yesterday, ing to Exchange Tel were ICI, Bowater new Berisford, Dunson new, Dfd, Bowater, Shell, B Ind and Dfd, GKN, Tecalemit, ICL, EMI,

		Late	es	t results			
	Sales	Profits		Earnings	Div	Pay	Y
n	Em	£m		per share	pence	date	
m (I)	<u> </u>	0.45(0.39)		<u>-</u>	0.89(0.81)	22/7	-1
(I)	0.81(0.59)	0.02(0.03)	• :	2.66(4.06)	1.5(1.5)		<u>—</u> į
<sup>2</sup> )	4.13(3.81)	0.17(0.16).	`-	10.71(10.04)	2.45(2.45)	_	2.4
(1)	18.89(24.29*)	1.20(1.45*)		_	1.31(1.31)	13/8	(
ondor (	F)15.98(14.12)	<b>++(0.47)</b>		2.5(9.8)	1.74(1.58)	22/7	1.7
₩ms (F	) 2.26(2.05)	0.05(+)		2.2(‡)	1.0(NII)	22/7	1.0
(F)	19.4(18.6)	0.27(0.29)		2.45(5.2)	1.43(1.27)	.29/7	1.3
(P)	23.9(17.1)	1.12(0.03)		17.39(0.22)	1.62(—)	15/7	2.8
fines (I	) — '	. —	٠.	<b>—</b>	35()	30/6	(
m (I)	÷	· 🗕		-	54 (50)	29/6	—Ì
mers (F	) 8.68(8.91)	0.22(0.07)	0.0	5.8(6.2)	NII(3)	-	Mi
(7)					30/061		1

## **Brixton investment** portfolio now £84m

A December 1976 revaluation we are now receiving from reof Brixton Estate's properties versions", reversions providing revealed a £4.9m surplus taking the group's investment portfolio to £60.9m. A further £22.9m of properties in course of development held in the group's books at cost bring the value of the portfolio as a whole to £83.8m to support a net asset per share

figure of 108p. Mr Michael Verey, in his chair-

a 22 per cent increase in the group's gross profit last year to just under £2m. Revision of earlier year's accountancy treat-ment of interest on properties under development increases the revenue charge here to £2.7m part countered by a £2.2m transfer from reserves leaving net profits of £1.1m.

figure of 108p.

As one of the country's

That asset backing will be largest industrial property
increasingly reflected in the groups, Brixton has been one
revenue account, according to of the few groups in the sector Mr Michael Verey, in his chairman's statement to the group's 1976 accounts. Mr Verey comments in the improved ecenomic climate for the property industry since the end of 1976— "interest rates have fallen and there has been an improvement in most lettings markers". He draws shareholders' attention to "the substantial benefits which able to start development w

## Rowland allegations are denied in S Africa

The Foreign Affairs Owen, amounced the comSecretary, Mr Brand Fourie,
has denied that the South
African Government threatened
Mr Roland ("Tiny") Rowland
over the question of Rhodesian
sanctions busting by oll companies, Reuter cables from
Johannesburg.
The press has quoted Mr.
Rowland, chairman of Louries,
asying the understood the South
Africans to be saying that they
would prosecute subsidiaries of
as saying in a telephone interview from London that Mr
Fourie had told him to stop

Warrants of arrest were
Warrants of arrest were

Fourie had told him to stop Warrants of arrest were giving evidence against the oil issued in South Africa in 1973 and exhausts made firms or "we will pull the trigger on you".

The threat was made, Mr Rowland, Mr Angus the wholesaling of grigger on you".

The threat was made, Mr Alexandra, and other Lonrho Rowland said, when the British Subsidiaries in South Africa, Foreign Secretary, Dr David but subsequently withdrawn.

# welcome to Mol 18

From next January 1 regulations come into leading beneficiary si Kwik-Fit (Tyres & I Holdings,

There is no doubt in of Mr. Alex Stenson, c. Writing in the account year to February 28 that there has already that there has arready upsurge in demand for systems and shock and while we expect austained.

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The retail distribute tyres, exhausts and (
parts is now only one
Firs three interests. T are the wholesaling and light industrial e by Dorsman BV; and bution of bottled gas; ances by J. C. Baker tions & Gas.

Dorsman's sales in

two months of this 3 ahead. In April Dorsm the International Auto bition in Amsterdam were better than hope management is confi-this year will be as go As for J. C. Baker for bottled gas and alances rose last year."
man adds tersely: " pany will remain v group as long as it to be profitable. Last year group profits swept up from to £513,588. Tyre an fitting station sales more slowly, by 52 Kwik-Fit has been y consolidate after a

depot openings but ready to add more. Of the £513,588 pr and exhausts made

**Business appointments** 

## **Dunlop Holdings chairman-designate**

Mr J. Campbell Fraser, managing director, is to be the next chairman of Dunlop Holdings. He will succeed Sir Reay Geddes, who intends to retire after the annual meeting in 1978.

Messrs P. R. Ekberg, J. R. C. Sheldon and G. P. Welsh have joined the board of News International.

Mr Lim Yew Chan has joined the board of Eath Matang Rubber Plantations.

Mr David R. Hicks has been made chief executive and director of Horsley Smith (Anglia).

Mr Harold H. Egginton has become managing director of Addressograph-Multigraph.

Mr Barry M. Clark is now 2

national.

Mr John R. Wills has gone on

Mr John R. Wills has gone on to the board of Albright and Wilson, with effect from June 1. He was formerly managing director of their Detergents and Chemicals Group.

Sir William Harris has joined the board of Feachey Property.

Mr Michael Connor has been elected chairman of the Institute of Credit Management and Lieut-Colonel P. A. E. Dumas has become secretary of the Institute. Sir Robert Norman has become a director of Reckitt & Colman Australia.

come managing director of Addressograph-Multigraph.
Mr Barry M. Clark is now a director of the Metals Division of M. L. Alkan.

Mr. L. Alkan.

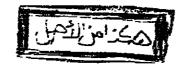
Mr. T. C. A. Horn has been made managing director of Hilli (Gt Britain).

Mr. V. L. Stevens, at present senior executive, money and exchange, Midland Bank International Division, has become measurer (International) as from June 1.

Mr. J. van den Driest has been made chairman of the board of Royal Addam Volker Group. Mr van den Driest succeeds Mr. A. de Neef.

Mr C. H. Ellerton Johnston have joined 1 directors of Wade Por Mr J. E. Houghton a director of Bridsh structions (Birmingha Mr M. J. Summerli made sales director Containers.

made finance director Mann and Truman Br follows the retirement Mr P. W. Kininmo come chairman, Mr Willman managing c Mr C. A. Norman, c Mr D. H. Lee an exe-tor of Kininmonth Noi Mr Harold Beverley gone on to the Mec as works director.



# Wer levelop faces up to challenge eeking faster growth

chairman, told the s siready recorded, I growth was on the

Druker Trading in the first three ports goods and in months of the current year got off to a good start and was lop Holdings, which a one-for-three corresponding quarter in 1976. e earlier this month the beyond expecting to mainme £26.2m, gave the tain good progress, he could
hareholders yester the group could now this time in the year.

In the previous year Dunlop
havened told the made previous per Dunlop

made pre-tax profits of £73.3m on which it paid a 4.35p net dividend. As stated three weeks ago Treasury consent has been saready recorded, if growth was on the some falm, of which med to the United was spent in 1976 projects. The directory of spend about falm in the term. Even allow reased costs, he said, seemed a significant was falf a third of the falm, will be expanditure will go modernization and expansion, at expanditure will go modernization and expansion, at expanditure will go modernization and expansion, at expanditure will go modernization and expansion and expansion and expansion.



Sir Reay Geddes.

group was now in strong fettle to take new initiatives. Growth prospects for its present activi-ties were "encouraging".

He is to retire from the chairmonship at the end of the 1978 annual meeting. Mr J. Campbell Fraser, managing director, has been savited to

## & Euro bid 24p for New Bridge

anpany shareholdings ag Mr Tony Buckley's ig Mr Tony Buckley's
Walker period as an
t adviser have begun
adon & European
Ap a share hid for e Holdings. NB direcng 29.5 per cent of > 28.2 per cent of s acquired in Novem-ber, 1976, at under re-recommend accep-

holds a further 8.3 of NB which, in turn,

INBURY TRUST 2p a share from Invest-ist Securities is being comply with Take Over

TERS (HOLDINGS)

Briefly

against profit of £71,000 after all charges, including tax relief of £80,800 (charge of £54,000). Loss a share 5.8p compared with earn-ings of £2p. No dividend against 3p ner.

HIGHGATE ROLDING SOLD

Baytine has sold its 75 per cent
stake in Highgate Optical & Indistrict to Conent Beheer, wholly
owned Netherlands holding company of Baytine. Highgate remains quoted in London.

MID SOUTHERN WATER
Underwriting completed for
offer by sales by moder of 25m
Mid Southern Water 3 per cant
redeemable preference, 1982.

WOLVERHAMPTON DIE Chairman of Wolverham IERS (HOLDINGS) Chairman of Wolvertampton Die over stationary at 23.7m Casting Group tells shareholders loss for 1976 of \$233,000 that formal offer by Mitchell

METTOY DEVELOPMENTS New subsidiary registered, Wembley Sportsmaster, to develop and extend range of sports goods. Substantial Interest in group, its main

LATED COMPENSATION
Chairman of Laird Group told surgal meeting that compensation proceeds will be reinvested in industrial assets, including further development of existing group.

CROSSWALL REINSURANCE Hogg Robinson Group, insurance brokers, Lloyd's underwriters and shipping, forwarding and travel agents, has formed Crosswall Re-insurance. It will offer specialist reinsurance service world-wide.

PAIRDALE TEXTILES Turnover for year to Jan. 23 down from £5m to £4.76m, but pre-tax profits up from £35,000 to £408,000. Total gross dividend reised from 1.45p to 1.6p.

New York.—Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical expects 1977 second-quarter net profits to be over \$1.58 per share, up from \$1.54 a year ago. This equals a record \$1.58 in the second quarter of 1974.—Reuter.

## Parkland tops £1.8m and orders still roll

By Tony May

After three year's of declining profits, Parkland Textile (Holdings) has bounced back to a record £1.8m before tax for the year to March 4. This compares with £32,000 a year ago and was achieved on turnover up 39 per cent to £23.9m. After a tax charge of £688,000 compared to the state of £688,0 pared with a credit of £5,000, profits are £1.1m against £38,000.

2.49p gross making a total for the year of 4.37p, against 1.30p. Earnings a share are raised from 0.22p to 17.39p.

The dividend is the maximum permitted but if the tax rare is reduced the group will consider a further payment. The group's shares shot up 5p to 43p on the results to give a yield of 10.1

per cent. Mr John Hanson, chairman, says that exports show a jump of 43 per cent, and current production is on target. Order books are satisfactory, and it is proposed to increase the level of expenditure. He says that prospects are good but depend upon a strong home market. This emphasizes the importance of the current discussions on the moki fibre arrangements and Government awareness of the need for continual surveil-lance of cheap tetrile and

The group turned a loss of £167,000 into a profit of £674,000 for the half year to September 3. This "substantial improvement" in profits was achieved against a background of uncer-tainty in the textile industry and the country's economy. Order books were big and Mr J. L. Hanson, the chairman, expected the rest of the year to be successful.

In the event, the second half brought in a huge profit of £1.1m. This is more than the group has achieved in a full year previously, and compared with £199,000 a year earlier.

to March 4. Turnover of this dyer, re-comber, and spinner of white and coloured worsted yerns for weaving and knitting rose from £3.5m to £5.3m.

Maria da Agranja da Maria

Metals, titanium pigments, paints, ceramic supplies and other chemicals in the UK and Europe, Australasia, South Africa, India and Canada.



## Salient figures from the accounts (for each ordinary share of 50p)

	1975	1976
Group net assets	175.43p	205.84p
Earnings after tax	17.74p	25.43p
Net dividend	5.09p	5.59p
Capital expenditure including associates	29.55p	32.48p

## racts from the annual statement to shareholders by the chairman, lan Butler.

erations and financial results

1

comparison with 1975, the trends varied between ies and countries; higher profits were achieved, darly from ceramic supplies, some of the overseas operations and from a recovery at the discasting by. Exports from UK subsidiaries increased from

to £24.6m.

r the associated companies Tioxide operated at much rofitable levels than in 1975, although the second 1976 was reduced by the initial operating cost of ig the new Spanish plant into production. The other ited companies, particularly those in Australasia, fined better profits than in 1975. summary of the Group profit before tax is set out

trading profit excluding ciates of profite of associates	1975 1976 £9.6m £11.7m £5.3m £10.6m
terest payable by LIG and idiaries	£14.9m £22.3m
pefore tax	£13.7m £20.5m
t profit after tax and minority ests was:	26.5m £9.3m

rking capital requirements have inevitably ins short term horrowing remains well within the as available. It is important to maintain and improve tion facilities and during the year capital expenditure i million was incurred, the majority of this being

oup and its employees ring 1976 we suffered the loss of Mr. Stanley Davies.
arman, who died suddenly in October, and Mr. David a managing director, who died in August. We have lost two close friends and extend our sympathy to their

widows and their families. In November, your board appointed me as chairman and I am grateful for the strong support and help that has been given by all the management in the changes brought about by these unexpected deaths.

It is difficult to find new words to express appreciation of the contribution that is made by all those who work in the Group. Many have suffered a fall in their living standards and in the differentials for skills and responsibilities, but have continued to work hard in spite of the fact that pay was restricted by the code, by higher taxation on promotion, and by increases in the cost of living. To all those I wish to convey thanks, not only of the directors, but also, I feel sure, of the shareholders, the customers and the suppliers all of whom, with these employees, have some dependence on the continued success of the Group.

We believe that operating a system of decentralised management allows better communication between all employees with, at the same time, the subsidiary companies having direct links with directors on the main board. As the management is made up of individuals, almost all of whom have progressed up through these companies, no standard approach to employee involvement is appropriate, but it is recognised by all that people want to know more today about their company's progress, its problems and its future. In LIG, as in many other companies, the executive directors are appointed because of their particular knowledge and experience of LIG operations. Adoption of the system advocated by the Bullock majority report would mean that the body responsible for the direction of your Group would no longer have within it the current spread of specialist experience. Such a system would in due course similarly affect all the underlying companies, and would significantly reduce the promotion incentives of many managers.

Although some areas in which the Group is involved have not had a particularly buoyant first quarter, there has been some overall increase in the UK and in many of the overseas operations, and orders continue at an encouraging

## -Issue of shares to Imetal-

Extraordinary General Meeting of the company held 1 May it was agreed to issue to Imetal 4,801,223 new y shares at a price of 180p per share, Imetal has id that it has no intention of increasing its holding I the 25% reached by this issue.

oceeds of £8.64m are being held in foreign currency outside the UK to consolidate and develop overseas

markets and activities. LIG expects to continue its high level of investment in the UK and the issue will help in financing this by freeing resources which might otherwise be required for overseas investment.

As an integral part of the issue it is intended to pay a net ordinary dividend for 1977 of 7.37p.

# DUNLOP An international

Shareholders of this Bradford-based worsted comber, spinner, and manufacturer, are to receive a second interim of

clothing imports.

At the group's subsidiary, Smith Bulmer, a loss of £80,000 has been turned into a pre-tax profit of £355,000 for the year

## United Kingdom for modernisation and expansion.

An International Company at Work This capital expenditure programme represents a change of gear. But the emphasis will still be firmly placed on selective expansion.

Extracts from the Chairman, Sir Reay Geddes' speech

at the 78th Annual General Meeting of the Company

for business, the results demonstrate the Company's

We can now seek faster growth. This is reflected

end-1979. Even allowing for increased costs, they

the total - some £84 million - will be spent in the

in London on Monday May 30th.

and geographical diversity.

The main criterion will continue to be profitability. But the term has wider implications. We, with our partners Pirelli, manufacture in 29 countries - in 30 when the new tennis ball factory in the Philippines comes into production - and we market our products in some 150 territories' round the world.

However, the European Economic Community remains both the head and heart of our operations. And despite the many problems of recent years, there are opportunities for profitable growth. It would be prudent to recognise that growth in the mature economies of the E.E.C. may well be slower than in many overseas countries in the next few years. Fortunately, we are now in a strong position to take

U.S.A., Malaysia and Nigeria, many developing countries are at the stage where the growth of road transport, electrification and communication networks will be rapid. Dunlop experience of tropical agriculture has led us into development work in the treatment of agricultural effluent. We are diversifying our North American activities with a new factory to make irrigation hose, in which we can justifiably claim to be world leaders, while our factories in the U.K. are being expanded to enable us to meet the growing demand elsewhere in the world.

Our knowledge of the water business and the need for irrigation has led us to establish a new division - Dunlop Irrigation Services. This is not just concerned with products but will provide consultancy services and management of large-scale irrigation projects primarily in the Third World. The division has obtained its first contract for a feasibility study in Egypt. In fact, the Middle East is an area of considerable interest and a number of studies are under way for turnkey projects for tyres and consumer products.

The achievement of independence by many developing countries brought with it a surge of nationalism. This was often reflected in rejection of an open international system for the movement of goods, capital and 'know-how'. In the late 1960's and early 1970's, multinational companies were often portrayed as obstructing the aspirations of developing countries. But now they are learning that exclusive nationalism and government finance are not the only

# company

It is not without significance that there are now some 150 bilateral agreements for the protection of foreign investment signed by developing countries,

Just as the political environment is changing, so are the trading environments. As a result of inflationary pressures, there are government-imposed price controls in virtually every country where we operate, with the exception of Germany and the U.S.A. Many economists would argue that these price controls cannot, for long, achieve their primary purpose in restraining wage demands. Moreover, they bear most heavily on the large and visible firm; and there appears to be a danger that they will become semi-permanent features of the industrial environment.

In this situation, to achieve and maintain adequate profit margins means ever greater emphasis on cost saving and productivity. But response to competitive change and new investment suffer; so therefore does growth and the creation of new jobs. And that involves people.

## **Participation**

Dunlop now employs 102,000 people, of whom 54,000 work outside the United Kingdom. Our HE accounts before you report on the third expansion overseas has been achieved by harnessing successive year in which there was a rise in the the vitality, imagination and skills of many national-Company's profits. In a period which was unhelpful ities and races. In building the business, they have participated in it in the most practical and meaningful underlying strength and the benefits of its product way possible. But the word 'participation' has taken on a highly political meaning.

There is no need to rehearse again the false and in our capital spending plans for the three years to misleading comparisons with German experience which took place in a very different environment. represent a significant increase. Just over a third of Yet some people looked to the Bullock Enquiry to indicate a new way forward in industrial relations. We do not believe the report provided it. On the contrary, by concentrating on worker directors, it became fascinated by the tip of the iceberg; and so failed to relate properly to the nine-tenths beneath. Even the trade unions are divided.

The sceptical responses from all levels within Dunlop have made it clear that they are not interested in Board membership if it conflicts with their trade union's traditional role.

The need to induce a greater sense of understanding, responsibility and competitiveness remains. If that can be achieved by a greater degree of participation, we should be prepared to put it to the test.

## The Way Ahead

The performance of the last three years, the skills, and the international strength and vitality of the Company augur well for the future. So the Board felt the time appropriate to ask shareholders for additional funds in the form of the rights issue.

Although our borrowing facilities were adequate In addition to expansion of our operations in the for the foreseeable future, we decided that it was desirable to lower the proportion of borrowings to total funds employed and to be in a position to put more permanent capital into our subsidiaries. At the same time, we announced that unless there were any unforeseen circumstances, the dividend for 1977 on the increased capital would be increased to 5.3p per

## The Board

One of the resolutions before the meeting is to elect Mr. J. R. Scott as a Director of Dunlop Holdings Ltd. Mr. Scott, who joined the Board of Dunlop Ltd. in 1975, has been with the Company for some 20 years in a number of senior posts at home and overseas, and is presently responsible for the Overseas Group. His election would strengthen the executive element of the Board.

It may be of interest to shareholders to know that the average age of the executive directors of the Company will then be 51, and of the Board as a whole 56. As the improving results have shown, the management team at headquarters and in the field is strong.

On a more personal note, the business will be nearly 90 years old next year. I have served it for about half that time. I feel, therefore, that it would now be appropriate for me to tell you that it is my intention to retire from the Chairmanship at the conclusion of the Annual General Meeting in 1978. The Board proposes to invite Mr. Campbell Fraser. the Managing Director, to assume the Chairmanship of the Board on my retirement.



Copies of the speech, the Annual Report and Accounts. and "Report to U.K. Employees 1976" can be obtained from the Secretary. Dunlop Holdings Limited, 25 Ryder Street, London SWIY 6PX.

DUNLOP HOLDINGS LIMITED

Leed Industries Group Ltd. 14 Gresham Street, London EC2V7AT US UK Subsidiales: Associated Leed: Pry's Metali: Anzon: Harrison Mayer - Goodlass Wall - Fry's Diecestings - Home and Oversess Wellpaper Associates : Troxide Group - Dulex Australia - Dulux New Zealand - Valentine Varnish & Lacquer

# Australia more buoyant for Homfray than home sector

purison this year's figures show an underlying improvement of some 24 per cent, mainly as a result of a useful turnround to profits by the UK textile business and increased margins and profits in Australia. Pro rata the company made £968,666 in

the same six months last year. Total turnover was £18.9m against £24.3m for the nine months last year, or £16.2m pro ruta. While the UK carpet side was by far the biggest contri-

By Desmond Quigley

Despite the trying conditions in the carpet industry, Homfray managed a pre-tax profit of £1.2m in the six months to April 2. This compares with a profit of £1.45m for the nine months to April 3 last year.

Despite the trying conditions in terms of turnover— the first sells to the high volume low-to-middle end of the market with the Australian are the top end of the range. In Australia, the up market are has not been so affected as the cheaper end by heavy domestic over-capacity and highly competitive imports.

An unchanged interim dividend of 2.02p gross is declared

six months this year were a mere 4 per cent compared with the 16 per cent made by the Australian side. On pro-rata figures, the UK margins actually fell marginally compared with last year, while the Australian margins increased a full

nonths. dend of 2.02p gross is declared and the market is expecting the UK carpet business in the first full 10 per cent increase to be applied to the final to make a total gross distribution of 10.58p to give a prospective yield of 18 per cent at 58p. With expected pre-tax profits of £2.3m for the full year the 7.8p earnings per share would not leave the potential net dividend six points.

The disparity is partly due to the fact that in the UK Hom-

Reliance placing

Allied Ldn Props

of the post-sale period, pre-tax profits are up by 15 per cent to £449,000. Half-year dividends have been increased to 1.38p a

## Phoenix tussle goes on: Wall deal off

Cowie-Colmore

Strongly placed though it is to win Colmore Investments with its 30 per cent stake, Sunderland based T. Cowie the Ford and Chrysler dealer and

Red Dragon credit concern, is sweetening its 22p a share offer

for Colmore. Cowie is now throwing in its interim dividend

for this year. This interim is 0.66p net or 1p gross a share.

Cowie has a good record—in

three years pre-tax profits have gone from £372,000 to £932,000

and in the six months to March 31 they jumped 57 per cent to £510,000. By contrast, Col-

Bid Office | 102", 102", 102", 102", 102", 102", 102", 102", 103", 104", 104", 104", 104", 104", 104", 104", 104", 104", 104", 104", 104", 104", 104", 104", 104", 104", 104", 104", 105", 104", 105", 104", 105", 104", 105", 104", 105", 104", 105", 104", 105", 104", 105", 104", 105", 104", 105", 104", 105", 104", 105", 104", 105",

Eurobond prices

(midday indicators)

Australia 81, 1985 | 1021 | 1022 |
Reil Canada 8 | 1987 | 1014 | 1022 |
Reil Canada 8 | 1987 | 1014 | 1022 |
Reil Canada 8 | 1987 | 1014 | 1022 |
Reil Canada 8 | 1981 | 1023 | 1024 |
CCA 71, 1981 | 1023 | 1024 |
CCA 8 | 1982 | 1024 | 1024 |
CCA 9 | 1984 | 1024 | 1024 |
CCA 10004 | 71, 1984 | 1024 | 1024 |
CCA 10004 | 71, 1984 | 1024 | 1024 |
CCA 10004 | 71, 1984 | 1024 | 1024 |
CCA 10004 | 71, 1984 | 1024 | 1024 |
CCA 10004 | 71, 1985 | 1024 | 1024 |
CCA 10004 | 1024 |
CCA 10004 | 1024 | 1024 |
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CCA 10004 |
C

| Manchester 8' | 1981 | 100% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101%

The meeting called to pass before shareholders". Mr more's record is poor. It a resolution for the merger of Fraser Bird, the chairman, described the original Cowie bid as derisory.

Globe & Phoenix Gold Mining Shareholders attending voted

was adjourned vesterday.

The Shareholders' Protection
Committee, which is in favour
of the merger but against the
acquisition of Worldwide
Group, plans to change the
Group, brand and dispose of acquisition of Worldwide Group, plans to change the group's board and dispose of group's board and dispose of report and accounts and against the services of Wall & Co. the re-election of Sir John which acts as executive Charles.

manager. Wall is not now going to agree to the proposed five-year contract. As this changed "the information and proposals

## Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank .... 821 Consolidated Crots 81% First London Secs 81% C. Houre & Co .. #81 Lloyds Bank ..... Midland Bank .... Nat Westminster ... Rossminster Accs' 81 % Shenjey Trust .... 114% Williams & Glyn's 81%

\$10,000 and under, dec. up to \$25,000. Sec. uper 10 225,000. 225,000, 81<sub>816</sub>.

TRANSVAAL CONSOLIDATED LAND AND EXPLORATION COMPANY LIMITED



DECLARATION OF GIVIDEND NO. 75

Further to the interim report and dividend notice advertised in the press on 13th May, 1977 the conversion rate applicable to payments in UK currency of the above mentioned dividend is \$14.81.497255 equivalent to 20.03656p per share.

United Kingdom Registrars and Transfer Agents : Charter Consolidated Limited, PO Box 102. Fent, Ashlard, Mi TN24 8EQ. 20th May, 1977.

ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED

(incorporated in the Republic of South Africa) Further to the dividend notice advertised in the press on the 4th '4ey, 1977 the conversion rate applicable to paymonis in United Aingion currency in respect of the above-ment; and dividend 17 E1-81,497020 equivalent to 5,10750 per shall

E1-R1.497080 equivalent to 51072p per share The effective rate of South African Non-Pesidoni Shareholders' Tay 13 12 4142 per sent For and on behalf of ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFPICA LIMITED J. C. Greensmith London (Iffice

EC P 141
Office of the United Kingdom Transfer Secretaries:
Charter Contolidated Limited.
P O Bo 100
Charter House.
Park Street
4thors, bon' Ashlors, hom THEA SEQ JOIN May 1977.

## Company Meeting Notices

CGHMISSARISSEN of the TRUST NATSCHAPPIJ GURAÇÃO I N.V. a. Am. pridem will convene a meeting of their holders of certificates in the industriale Club. Dam. 27. Amuerdam. on June 18. 1377. at m Per Immanded 15, 1977, as 10,50 a.m. and 10,50 a.m. To se entitled to action this macting nodest of certificates are required to deposit their warrants of certificates by June 10, 1977, mith Bank Mees & Hobe N.V., Amaterdam,

Amsterdam will convene a mechang of liver noisers of certificates in the "Industrieto Club." Dam 27. Amsterdam on Jung 15, 1977, at 10.30 a.m. 10:30 a m. To be consisted to attend this meating holders of certificales are required to descent their warrants of certificates 5, June 10, 1977, with Black Libes & Hope N.V., Amaterdam, Recent Issues

RIGHTS 1001 as a formular of a control of a The price of purenthoses, " Se divident tomed by tender, will beind a 210 part, but the part, c F15 part d E00 part c £25 part,

ਮਾਨ ਸਾਨ	1 77 LUA	Сотылу	Last Price	Chige	Cins. Divers	Yid	ΡE
36	27	Airsprung Ord	34		4.2	12.5	6.4
126	1(0)	Airsprung 18! " CULS	126	_	18.5	14.7	
32	25	Armitage & Rhodes	31	_	3.0	9.7	_
129	95	Denoral Ord	129		8.2	6.4	6.5
1-1	104	Deborah 17! CULS	141	_	11.5	12.6	
134	$120^{\circ}$	Frederick Parker	134	_	11.5	8.6	6.5
83	-5	Henry Sykes	83	_	3.0		8.0
33	55	James Burrough	81		6.0	7.4	12.8
283		Robert Jenkins	285	_	25.0	8.7	6.4
24	8	Twinlock Ord	13	_			0.7
67		Twinlock 12 . ULS	60	_	12.0	20.0	
53		Unilock Holdings	63	_	6.1	9.7	7.9
5J 77	ĞŜ.	Walter Alexander	77	_	5.8	7.5	8.7

## **BMW** sees slow-down in growth

Munich, May 30.—Bayerische Motorenwerke expects a 4 to 5 per cent rise in car production and unit sales this year. This is compared with 24 and 22 per cent increases in 1976, according to the chairman, Herr Eberhard Von Kuenheim.

Production in the first four months this year rose 9 per Cent over the same period to 102,000 units. Parent company turnover was up 20 per cent to DM1,700m (about £404.7m) with orders in hand now or a record level.

BMW will probably be unable to maintain its proposed 1976 cash dividend of DM10 this year because of the extra tax burden imposed by Germany's corporation tax reform, Herr Von Kuenheim said.

But he said that when the tax credit due to domestic shareholders, included in the reform, was taken into account tue net payout was bound to

## Hitachi progress

Ishikawajima-Harima Heavy Until now Reliance Knitweur has been on the mend; now it seems to be fully mended. Pretax profits for the year to April 30 were at least 5770,000 against £384,000 in the furst six months, and a profit of only £114,000 in the full year 1975-76. The dividend is to be \$300 gross after only 1.53p in 1975-76. Industries Co of Japan, and Hitachi Shipbuilding & Engineering report higher net profits in the year ended March 31. Mitsui Engineering & Shipbuilding, the fourth largest shipbuilding, the fourth largest shipbuilding in Japan shound of Shipbuilding, the fourth largest shipbuilder in Japan, showed a 33.8 per cent decline in net profit. Ishikawajima-Harima's net profit rose 23.5 per cent to 11.700m yen (about £234m) from 9,400m yen. Sales rose 11.4 per cent to 696,100m yen from 624.9m yen in the previous year.

## CSR-Hardie deal

Afflied London Properties is beginning to feel the benefit of last year's £7.1m sale of its Hounslow Centre. Interest cost elimination clearly outweighs revenue from the scheme and although its half-year profits to end December, 1976, take in only three months of the post-sale period, pre-tax James Hardie Asbestos of Australia and CSR have agreed to the sale of the asbestos cement interests of Wunderlich to James Hardie & Co for SA19m cash (about £11.8m). James Hardie is a whollyowned subsidiary of James Hardie Asbestos and Wunderlich a whollyowned enheidigns. lich a wholly-owned subsidiary of CSR.

## **Commodities**

1,191 lots including 3 option; ICCO prices: daily, 187.80c; 15-day zverage, 171.32c; 22-day zverage, 15-day zverage, 171.32c; 22-day zverage, 169.43c (US cents per lb); 200.43c; 187.80c; 187.80c; 213.5c; 21 COPPER. Whe bats lost \$7.25 for cash and \$5 for three months\_Alternoon\_Cash wire pars, \$2.766-66.30 i medic ton: three months\_786-86.50 is less. 1.40t tons. Cash exhodes, \$1.36-757; three months\_71.6-777, Sales, \$10 pas, Morning.—Rosaling.

SILVER was steady.—Buillion market itising levels.—Spot. 266-10p a truy 277-77.50. Settlament, 2758, Sales, mil 1003.

Sill 10 81.49. Sellement, 206.69, Sales, 23 lots.

Standard cash was £55 dawn and three number lost £47.60.—

Afternoon.—Standard cash was £55 dawn and three number lost £47.60.—

Afternoon.—Standard cash, £5,609-60 is metric ton; three months, £5,700-60.

Sales, 1.65 totas, Hagh grad, £5,609-60.

E.5,050-60; three months, £5,700-60.

E.5,705-50; three months, £5,700.

E.5,706-5, Sentement, £5,700. Sales, 1.67,700.

Sales at 1003. Sentement, £5,700. Sales, 1.67,700.

Sales at 1003. Sentement, £5,700. Sales, £5,706-5,803. Sentement, £5,700.

E.5,750-50-60. Sentement, £5,700. Sentement, £5,750.50-60.

E.5,750-50-60. Sentement, £5,750. Sentement, £5,750.50-60.

Sentement, £5,500. Seles, 1.875 tons, Morring.—£5,500. Seles, 1.875 tons, 1.875 tons, 1.875 tons, Morring.—£5,500. Seles, 1.875 tons, 1.875 Jan-March, 65,30-65,40, Sales, 1 fot at 6, tonnes; 93 at 15 tonnes. RUBBER PHYSICALS were slightly 50-50,25; Aug. 51-51,50. Coffsels: With New York and Europe closed the market lacked intentive. Spot May lost E77,50 and July was 240 down.—May. £5,165-5,220 per metric ton: July £5,235-40; Sept. £2,104-3,200; Nov. £5,700-95; Jan. £1,715-40; March. £5,150-55; May. £3,140-75, Seles: 1,447 lots including 91 options. Di 190-76. Sales: 1,3-7 lbS metudise; pat le lois. vas dell.—June. maquoled; Aug. £381-85 per metric ton; Oct. £381-85 Dec. £374-78; Feb. £370-74; Arril. £370-74; June £370-76; Sales; £370-76; June £370-76; Sales; £370-76; June £370-76; Jun

Pre-ray revenue of Outwich In-vestment Trust nose from £1.05m to £1.31m in the year to March 31. Total gross payment, 3.89p (2.96p).

TRICENTROL

Chairman Mr Joseph Godber told AGM that he expected a steady growth in profits this year. On Thistle Field, he said

SPILLERS
While Spillers is taking action

white spiners is taking action to carry through long-term strategy which should bring "substantially improved results", many vital factors affecting profitability in food industry are now largely influenced by Government action, says chairman.

## Foreign Exchange

With New York and other major centres closed, activity was very limited on foreign exchanges yesterday. Nevertheless sterling was able to close with a small gain at 1.7174 compared with 1.7170 at Friday's close. The effective exchange rate was unchanged at 51.6 after briefly easing to 61.5 at the noon calculation. Some selling during the early afternation was attributed to commercial tidying up of end-month positions, but dealers said in subsequent trading sterling held relatively steady.

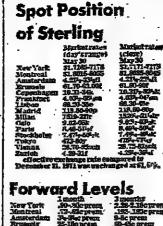
The dollar meantwhile, spent an uneventful session losing a little

une unuar meanwhile, spent an uneventful session losing a little ground to the Deutschmark at 2.3545 (2.3575), Swiss fram 2.5030 (2.5055), and Dutch guilder 2.4590 (2.4640).

(2.4640).

Italy was one of the few countries with centres open and the lira was able to harden in tollar terms to 885.60 (885.80).

Gold closed in London at \$144.125 an ounce, down \$0.50 on Friday's close. This is sligntly better than the low \$143.375 to which the price fell last Thursday.



Gold

Discount m The day proved not que yesterday as had examicipated, and the England eventually for

England eventually 10/ was necessary to give small scale to the disco-This was achieved by t ties' purchasing of a sm of Treasury bills and amount of local and directly from the house In the event, proved to have

greater than the dry. They were hear 3 per cent in places, mostly appeared to hav within a band of 4 per per cent. At the outset, 73 per cent, but house stood back and only, take money when it obtained around 73 per happened fairly quickly then came off steadily

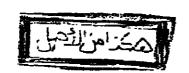
# **Money Mark**

Rates

UK metal stocks Stocks in London change official warehor end of last week (all except silver) were con 8,350 to 606,525; thu 7,565; lead up 475 to 67 down 1,175 to 90,375; 40,000 groy ounces to 2

## **Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds**

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DAY 15T Victorian and later forefure. Retiord Salerooms. Porcein and glass. Including a
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DAY 22ND Georgian and later furniture and works of
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## SOTHEBY PARKE BERNET & CO., 3435 NEW BOND STREET, LONDON WIA 2AA, TEL: 01-693 8080 Tuesday 31st May, at 10.30 am JAPANESE SWORDS, SWORD FITTINGS AND ARMOUR Cat. (97 illustrations) £1.25

Toesday 31st May, at 11 am ENGLISH POTTERY AND PORCELAIN including the property of the late Sir Williams. Cat. (9 plates) 30p Wednesday 1st June, at 11 am

FINE OLD MASTER PAINTINGS including the property of The Broadwood Baron de Worms Cat. (16 plates) 30p Wednesday 1st June, at 2.30 pm
TOPOGRAPHICAL PAINTINGS, DRAWINGS,
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including the property of Sir Geoffrey Cox, C.B.E. and
Hector Mouro, D.L., M.P.
Gat. (55 plates, 8 in colour) £2.85

Thursday 2nd June, at 11 am HIGHLY IMPORTANT CONTINENTAL AND ENGLISH SILVER ENGLISH SILVER including the property of His Grace The Duke of Hamilton and Brandon, The Most Hon. The Marquess of Lansdowne, P.C., The Rt. Hon. The Earl Granville, M.C. and The Countess Benchendorff Cat. (64 illustrations, 4 in colour) £2.35 Friday 3rd June, at 11 am

IMPORTANT ENGLISH FURNITURE, WORKS OF ART, TEXTILES AND RUGS AND CARPETS incinding the property of Sir John Languan, Br. Cat. (86 illustrations, 6 in colour) £2.63

115 CHANCERY LANE (HODGSON'S ROOMS), LONDON WC2A 1PX. TEL: 91-405 7238 Timirday 2nd June and following day, at 1 pm PRINTED BOOKS

Thursday 2nd June, at 11 am orman parcel-git two-handled covered bowl, ably by Niklaus (Claus) Schmidt, Lubeck, c. 1680, 21.6 cm. diam.

SOTHEBY'S BELGRAVIA. 19 MOTCOMB STREET, LONDON SWIX &LB, TEL: 01-235 4311 Tuesday 31st May, at 11 am and 2.30 pm VICTORIAN PAINTINGS, DRAWINGS AND WATERCOLOURS Cat. (148 Mastrations) £1 Wednesday 1st June, at 11 am

PRENCH AND CONTINENTAL FURNITURE, CLOCKS AND WORKS OF ART Cat. (81 illustrations) 55p Thursday 2nd Jone, at 10.30 am
POT LIDS, GOSS, COMMEMORATIVE AND
STAFFORDSHIRE WARES INCLUDING
PORTRAIT RIGURES
Cat. (46 illustrations) 35p

SOTHEBY PARKE BERNET (ITALIA) s.r.l. PALAZZO CAPPONI, VIA GINO CAPPONI 26, FLORENCE 50121 Thursday 2nd June, at 9 pm FINE ITALIAN AND CONTINENTAL FURNITURE

Friday 3rd June, at 10.30 am OLD MASTER DRAWINGS Friday 3rd June, at 5 pm NINETEENTH CENTURY PAINTINGS Friday 3rd June, at 9 pm OLD MASTER PAINTINGS

SOTHEBY MAK VAN WAAY B.V., 102 ROKIN, AMSTERDAM C. Monday 6th June, at 7.30 pm at Nes 73-87, Ansterdam
FINE DUTCH, FLEMISH AND SWISS
DRAWINGS
from the Collection of the late Mr. C. R. Rudolf
Part II Cat. £2 Thursday 9th June, at 7.30 pm at the Round Lutheran Church, Kattegat I, Amsterdam C.

Amsterdam C.
THE COLLECTION OF OLD MASTER
PAINTINGS FORMED BY THE LATE
DR. HANS WETZLAR
Cut. 55 SOTHEBY PARKE BERNET A.G., 20 BLEICHER WEG, 8022 ZURICH at the Baur an Lac Hotel, Talstrasse 1, Zurich Friday 10th June, at 9.30 am and 2 pm ANCIENT COINS, RENAISSANCE MEDALS AND CONTINENTAL COINS including the property of the late Mrs. Grota S. Heckett of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, U.S.A.

Scotland: John Robertson, 19 Castle Street, Edinburgh EH2 3AH. Telephone: 031-226 5438

West Country: in association with Bearnes, 3 Warren Road, Torquay TQ2 5TG. Telephone: 0803-25852

Midlands and the North: in association with Henry Spencer & Sons, 20 The Square, Retford, Notts. DN22 6DJ. Telephone: 0777-2531

SALE BY AUCTION AT VERSAULES PALAIS DES CONGRES riny 18. June 1977 at 2

p.m. Sunday 19 June 1977 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday 25. June 1977 at 2 p.m. Sunday 26 June 1977 at 10 E.D. EMS I P.D.

WINE CELLAR OF LINER

"FRANCE"

LATTE MODE UP THE WINE

LAFITE ROTHSCHILD,

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LA TOUR MARGAUX,

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"YOUR THANN IT 2 21 DRS." View Fridays 17 & 24 June 1977 from 10 a.m., 10 12 c.m., and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Malirus Paul MARTIN-Jacques MARTIN-Antidonests

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Impasse des Chouse-Légers
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Tel.: 950.58.08

Todap, Tues., May 31, 11 a.m. Good English & Continental Furniture, Works of Art and Carpets.

Illus. Cat. 60p. Good clocks and watches.

Wed., 1 June, 11 a.m. English Ceramics and Glass.

Wed., 1 June, 12 noon Potitids and Pratt Ware View day prior and morning of sale.

Antique, Foreign Silver, Old Sheffield Plate

hillips will be closed between one 4-7 inclusive for the abilee Bank Holiday, opening again on Wed., June 8.

Phillips West 2 Thurs., 2 Juns., 10 a.m. View Wed. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Furniture and Objects at 10 Salem Rd., W.2.

Phillips Marylebone Fri., 3 June, 10 a.m. View Thursday Furniture and Pictures at Hayes Places, N.W.1.

Jolly's Auction Rooms, Bath Friday, 3 June, 11 a.m. Good Period Costumes View day prior and morning

Members of S.O.F.A. A. Cats. 35p by post View 2 days prior at 7 Blenheim St, New Bond St, London WI. Tel 01-629-6602

SILVER & PLATE WATERCOLOURS & DRAWINGS Thursday, 2nd June, et 11 a.m. SELECTED EUROPEAN OIL SELECTED EUROPEAN OIL
PAINTINGS
A. E. Buckisnd, J. W.
Carmichael, A. J. Buckisnd, J. W.
Carmichael, A. J. Gleckisnd, J. W.
L. E. J. Gleve, W. Oliver, K. Richard,
F. Verbeechoven, A. H. Vickers, E. M.
Wimpedia, Historied Cessingus 70p.
Thursday, 2nd Jene, at 11 a.m.
ENGLISH & CONTINENTAL
FURNITURE

OLD CHELSEA GALLERIES:
75-SI Bignardy Street, Kings Road, London SW10.
SCOTTISH OFFICE:
8 Artholf Crescent, Perth. Telephone (0738) 32302.
GENEVA OFFICE:
I me Pedro-Meytan, Switzerland, Telephone 36 60 92. IT COSTS TOULESS TO SELLAT BONHAMS
-OUR 75 VENDOR'S COMMISSION AT THE
MONTPLIER CALLERIES IS THE LUNGST
OF THE LONDON AUCTIONEERS.

Pridry, 3rd June, at 11 s.m.
CLOCKS, WATCHES,
BAROMETERS & SCIENTIFIC
INSTRUMENTS
Inclinding a musical Bracket Clock, by
Edward Cross London; a Regulator, by
James Conduit, Liverpool; a Lyre Clock
ografiure; a Chronometer Deck Watch,
by Viner; a good Stick Barometer, by
Addi. PORCELAIN AND WORKS OF ART TOURSEN, 3th June, at 11 a.m. TOURSEN, 3th JUNE, at 11 a.m. ENGLISH & CONTINENTAL

ENGLISH & CUNTIVIALIZATION
FURNITURE
On view Wed., 2th June, 2 s.m. 2 p.m.
At The Old Chelson Calferied
Tuesday, 31st May, at 10.30 c.m.
FURNITURE & MISCELLANEA
At 1.30 p.m. PICTURES. Catalogue 30p. SONHAMS WILL CLOSE FOR THE SILVER JUBILEE MOLIDAY AT 5.30 P.M. FRIDAY 3RD JUNE, AND REOPEN 9 A.M., WEDNESDAY, STH JUNE.

# JAL NOTICES

WHOLESALE

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COUNTER-OFFIATION ACT 1975
(1975 C. 9)
NOTICE
TO: Lesbourne Gerrages Limited
Lesbourne Road
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Survey
RES 71.D
The Print Commission in exercise
of their payers under Section 6 of
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the laid act is breity revoked.
Inted 25 May 1971
on behalf of the Price Commission.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948. In the Matter of CESA ELECTRON IN THE MATTER OF CESA ELECTRON IN THE MATTER OF THE SAME AND THE S hereby given, pursuant 21 of the Commings Act.
21 of the Commings Act.
22 of the Commings Act.
23 of the Commings of the Adolesian Commings of the Act.
24 of the Commings of the Act.
25 of the Act.
26 of the Act.
27 is Bith day of May.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Marter of SOMPA PNANCE Limited. Nature of Bindiness: Property developers.

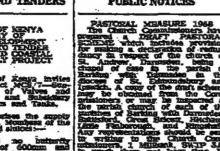
LINDENG-LP ORDER MADE 4th April 1978.

DATE and PLACE of PURST MEET--UP ORDER MADE TH THE PLACE OF FIRST PAGS: CREDITORS 14th June, 1977, at Room GZO, Atlantic House, Hotborn Visidust, Lundon, ECIN 2HII at 11.00 a clock CONTRIBITIORIES on the same ar-nor of the Same face at 11.00 m. Letuion no. lack L/TORIES on the same place at 11.30 N. SADDLER. Official Received Provisional Liquidator.

TOP ORDER MADE and M PLACE of FIRST #5 15th Jane, 3577, et Templar House, St Rash mulus WCIV 6LP, at N. SADDLER, Official Receives and Processoral Lauredator.

PLACE OF FERST AS 14th June, 1677, at Templar House, \$1 Hon codes WCIV SLP, at CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

NOTICE



The Director, Water Department, Khnisay of Water Development, P.O. BOX 30521. NAIROBE, KENYA. DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

E. A. NGUNYA.

Director of Water Development
Ministry of Water Development

BANSONES SIMS & JEFFERIES. Modice is hereby given that the RANSVER REGISTER for the Debendary Shork will be closed from the 10th to the 24th June, 1977, both dame inclusive, for the preparation of honorest warrants. By Grier of the Board L. W. ERYANT,

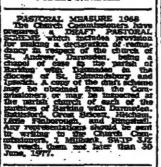
PASTORAL MEASURE 1968
The Church Commissioners have
separed a DRAFT PASTORAL
LIEUE with mounts provision THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Matter of THE WESTWOOD-VAJOR GROUP LIMITED. ARBITE of Bush ness Emerical and machanical confineers. I meach and it confineers. I make a mach ness is confineers. I poster MADE and Arti. 1977. At Rocan GZO, Algeric Heuse, Holden at 11.00 a check. Contribute of the same place at 11.50 a check. Contribute of the same than a place at 11.50 a check. N. SADDLER, Official Basic 1977.

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N. SADDLER, Official Receives and Processoral Landdone.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 in the Marter of THE MAJOR EQUIPMENT COMPANIES ACT, 1948 in the Marter of THE MAJOR EQUIPMENT COMPANIES ACT, 1948 in the Marter of THE MAJOR EQUIPMENT COMPANIES ACT, 1948 in the Marter of THE MAJOR EQUIPMENT COMPANIES ACT, 1948 in the Major of the Barish of St. Lemes Marter of THE MAJOR EQUIPMENT OF THE MAJOR WHICH ADDRESS OF THE MAJOR WILLIAM THE COMPANIES OF THE MAJOR WILLIAM THE COMPANIES OF THE MAJOR WILLIAM THE COMPANIES OF THE MAJOR WILLIAM THE MAJOR W

PUBLIC NOTICES



GRARITY COMMISSION
GROSTAL Charity—Public Realth
Interpretures Benevolent and Orphans
Fund. The Charity Commissioners
sycopes to make a Scheme for this
charity. Copies of the draft Schame
may be obtained from them craft:
224x45-41-111 at 14 Ryder Street,
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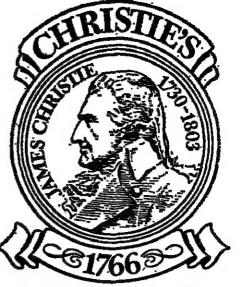
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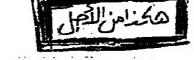
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WIMBLEDON, Lentre Lourt souls required, of 50 7125. OLD DESKS, Gree buggerses, anti-ques bought, Mr. (colon), 32-31. ALL PIANOS WANTED, tash and anti-collected, busy 1,1280, and

# adcasting

ast night's feast of opera and ballet, there is another top-line production: ama Philby, Burgess and Maclean (ITV 8.30) based on the events and starring ny Bate, Derek Jacobi and Arthur Lowe. The last of the three helicopter trips I Britain finds Sir John Betjeman eulogising about England in The Queen's (BBC2 8.5), City in a Dream (ITV 10.30) takes a sharp look at Oxford, and the Jubilee (BBC1 6.50) plays reaches 1969 and the Irish troubles.—T.S.

		BBC 2
	Open University:	5.49 am. Open Un
•	a Mixerial, 7.38-7.55. g Arguments, 12.45	tion. 7.05. Behav
	a. 1.00, Pebble Mill.	Role of the Nurse
	y, Mungo and Midre-	Union Studies, 11
	You and Me. 3.20, Cwm. 3.55, Play	
	1.20, Boss Car, 4.40,	University: Maths
	Ligic. 5.05, Let's Make I. 5.35, Captain Pog-	zation and Impla
	1. 3.3a, Captain Fug.	Programme 2 6.3
	.ws. 5.55. Nationwide.	mirs.
	bace: Daniel Massey, in Bell and Edward	7.00 News Beac
	erducke in No Name.	7.38 Newsday.
	p Pack Drill, by	8.65 The Quee
	ichael Robson. kes	9.00 Rhoda.
	Cars	9.25 The Man 19.15 Second
	IWS.	10.15 Second
	ist of the Summer inc.	Waifs and by Chris B
	acer: England v	10.45 News.
	might.	10.45 News. 10.55 The Old Test: Small
	plitics Now-the Lune-	innes and
	eather.	13.35-11.40, Pian Liszt, plays
	voriations (88C 1): 89C	Judd.
	.20-3.55 pm. Tracs.mirlars 5.55-6.20. Wales	Yorkshire
		I OLKSINE
	11.35-12.00. Drw(h 10TLAND: 3.20-3.55 pm. 11 (1350-0007) 5.55	12:00. Thames, 1.2 News, 1.30. Tannes
	5:00:00 6.15-6.30.	View. 3,50. Cate 4,20, Thames. 5,75 5,45, News. 6,00, ATV. 7,00, Emmard.
	igronat from Palety of	ATV. 7.00. Emmerd

Grey Whistle 12.25 am, Epilogue, ill Faces, Neil (r) Repeat.
his group.
no music by ed by Terence

to pm. Calendar 1. 3.20, Personal 200 personal 2012 Taylor 1. Star Maldons. Calendar, 6.35, 1210 Farm. 7.30, 20. 11.20-12.25 HORTHERN RELAND: ATV. 320, Tham pm. Impurmition Close ass, Risk 5-20, Bring Arvend St. Common St. C Grampian

throws. 1.20 pm. West.
1.25. hairs firedwarf.
1.25. hairs firedwarf. 12.00. Thames. 1.20 pm. North-East Noise. V.30. Thames. 3.20. Personal 2.20. Thames. 3.50. North-Table 1.20. Thames. 5.15. The G. Usachromber 5.25. ATV 7.00. Mr. North-Table 1.20. The T. 7.00. Mr. North-Table 1.20. The T. 7.00. Mr. North-Table 1.20. The T. 7.00. Mr. North-Table 1.20. Chold Do Beller 7. Mr. 12.00. Newtones 10 the Callida. 20. 12.00. Newtones 10 the Callida. 20. West. 1.20. Newtones 10 the Callida. 20.



Thames I BRINES

Jaiversity: Emoaviourism. 7.30aviourism. 7.

5.45 News. 6.00, Today. 5.45 News. 6.00, Today.

6.40 Crossroads.
7.65 The Six Militon Dollar Em News. 1.30, Rooms. 2.00, Houseparry. 2.25, Thames. 3.20, Houseparry. 2.25, Thames. 3.20, Houseparry. 2.25, Thames. 3.20, Houseparry. 2.25, Thames. 3.20, Houseparry. 2.25, Thames. 3.50, Thames. 5.15, News. 6.00, Day by Day. 7.00, Moon Movies. 7.30, Executive mentary on Oxford.

10.30 Dan August.

11.38 Dan August.

12.25 am, Eplogue.

Weather. Epilogue. Alive Report. 10.00 News.
City Firsts. 10.30 City in a Dream, documentary on Oxford. 11.38 Dan August.

Border

12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, This Is Your Right. 1.30, Thames. 3.20, Rafiroader. 3.50, Thames. 5.10, This Is. Your Right. 5.15, Crossroads. 5.45, News. 6.00, Granada Reports. 6.35, Mr Ed. 7.05, Film. Shirley Jones in The Family, Nobody Wanted. 8.30, Thames. 11.30-12.35 am, Rush. \* black and white.

Radio

Music. 1 3.45. American Music at 1976 Holland, Festival; Cago. Feldman. Anthesi. 1 4.15. in Short. A.25. Omeorr. part 2: Feldman. Contant. 5.15. Jazz foday. Feldman. T.200. Noel Edmonds. 9.00. 1007 Rachbern. 12.00. Paul Burnett. 2.02 per. David Hamuton. 1 4.26. Dit. 7.02. Three in a Row. 7.36. Sports Desk. 7.33. Robin richmond: 8.02. Among Your Southerlest, 1 8.02. Radio Orchestra. 10.02. John Peel. 12.00-12.05 am. News. 8.10. Content. 10.02. John Peel. 12.00-12.05 am. News. 8.10. Content. 10.02. John Peel. 12.00-12.05 am. News. 18terug. 12.00-12.05 am. News. 18terug. 2



4. G.15 am. Nows. 6.17. Farming. 6.35, Up to the Hour. 7.00, Nows. 7.10. Today. 7.35. Lip to the Hour. 7.00, Nows. 7.10. Today. 7.35. Lip to the Hour. 8.45, 1 walked by Night. 9.00. News. 9.06. Tuesday Call: 01.580 4.11. Do it Yourself. 10.00, News. 10.05. From Our. Our. Our. Correspondent. 10.30. Service. 10.45, Story. 17.00. News. 1.105. Down Your Way. 11.45, Miles Kington defends pro layles. 72.00. News. 12.27. Brain of Bentsch. 12.55. Welber. 1.00. News. 1.30. The Archers. 1.45. Woman. 4.25. Welber. 1.00. News. 1.30. The Archers. 1.45. Woman. 4.00. News. 9.50. Gardents Constitution of the Consti







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TUESDAY MAY 31 1977

MARRIAGES

ROMER-LEE: AVLIFFE.—On May 28th, 1977, at Bover Tracey Partil Church. Alexander Kavvett, youngest son of Mr and Mrs. K. Romer-Lee, Hickland, Norfolk, to Janet Christine, vounger taughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Avithe, of Wuford, Bovey Fracey, Devon.

SILVER WEDDINGS

SILVER WEDDINGS

GUTTIBLD-RICHARDS.—On May
S12: 1962 Parish Church
Sorinsfeld, David to Mary now
Auridae Middleton Road,
Compression Survey.

FIFOTO: 11 FOREY.—On 31 May,
1752. at Ethan Parish Church,
Paul Fifort to Erich Alford,
Prysen address 425 East 58th
Street, New York.

PEARL WEDDING

PRICE: OWEN.—On Saturday, 51.4 May, 1937, at Christchurch, Hamostead, London, John Arthur to Margaret Holen, now still Gayton Cruscent, Hampstead, with Resulted, Nicol and Rowen, One day when we were young."

DEATHS

BARKER-BENFIELD. — On 25th
May. In her 84th year, Gladys
Lilian Grace, peacefully at
Credition, Devon, after a short
lilinoes, formerly of Morchard
Rishoc, vidow of Brigadier K. V.
Bather-Benniold, C.B.E., D.S.O.,
M.C., H.A., and daughter of the
late General H. E. R., Lane,
C.M.G., H.A., loved mother of
Frank, George and Elisabeth,
BAFFIICOAT.—On 27th May, peaceluly after Illnew, Fronk Ross, of
Canterbury, Cremation at Tunbridge Wells, Tremation 11.500
h.m., Weinesday, 1st June,
Huners to Groombride, 25
Mount Enhram, Tunbridge Wolls,
BLACK.—On 30th May, 1977,
neucefully, at his readence, 34
Ouen Street, Hetensburgh, Dunbarlonshire, John Black, M.A.,
L.L.I., C.A., C.I. Mech C. aged
my yours, heavy brate husband of
my yours, heavy brate husband
of Heavy and Sche Aller on
Turician Down, Brudford-onAven, with, Soloved husband of
Hester and Sther of Ellerme
flowers, Gunner and St. Nicholas,
which solves husband of
heaven, June 27th, 1977, at
Hermandus, Cane Province, after

at 250 p.m. Family flowers only

BROWNS.—On May 27th, 1977, at Hermanus. Cone Province, after a lum illners, most bravely borne, harold Langford, late of Burma, Dariv loved brother of Peggy Lyernan, of Fleet, Hanny.

CHARLES.—On May 27th, in the Mollaces Hostnial, after an fillners, courageously and cheerfully borne. Noct, dearnst, most loved and loving husband of Maurren and Inches of Josephine and a freent in all. Reculem Mass at Westminster Cettledral on Thursday. 2nd fune at 11 May my with burnel at Putney Valo Concerv. Floral tributes to A Fronce, Funeral Directors, 45 Limits Condets. W. C. 1. or dearlings to C. A.F. O. D. 21a, Scho Square, W. 1. Memodal thanksting service to be concerned.

enactanced later.

CLIMO. — On Cord May, 1977,
uddenly at My. Kent, Alexan,
or Perry Skirion Climo, aged
the years, Only you of the late
Leviconticotomic and Mrs.
P. H. Chao, Functal service at
thems in mailtonium, 1,300 p.m.,
Thurs to Jan June.

CLOVER.—On 20th May

Thurs in Ann June.
CLOVER, On Dath May, peacefully
at her home in Blowbury. Florence, aged '10, winow of Charles
Mathew Cloter. Funeral private.
COM,—the Tith May in Giasgow
131 the home of her daughters.
Decolity Chols, formerly of Wimb14 day, Swin Funeral private,
150 flowers, by request, but
formerlors may be sont to Cancer
Company for the Company of the Company of the Company
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DEATHS

GLOVER.—On 28th May, 1977, beated ally in 18th May, 1977, beated ally in 18th May, 1977, beated ally in 18th May, 1978, beated ally in 18th May, 1878, beated and of G. M. Glover, Ed. M. G. May and Shirity of John. Barbara and Shirity of machorither and Shirity of machorither and Shirity of machorither and prest-practicely.

Hawkes worth on May 30th, peacofully, at home, Lancriot (Flux), beloved husband of Joy, Cremation nivisite. No flowers, Any donations to British Heart Foundations. The Mair. Bouse, Fovyani, Salisbury. A thankspriving service to be arranged states.—On May 27th, in me str.

AYES.—On May 37th, in an ab-guest mor Hayema. Manuscre-cius of arymmedity, Aberdony, without of Lt. Lot. Looting Hayes, D.F.O. Mother of Anna and supprother of Nigel and

Stopmourer in May 29th, 1977, very Suddenly mu peacefully. Dophne, very dear wife of John and holoved mother of Charles, Jane and David. Fureral and cremation private. No letters of



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"A new heart also will I give you, and a new spirit will I gut within you,"—Ezekiel 56° 29.

BIRTHS CORM.—On May 18th, 1977 or Paris France to David and Maya —a second son "Adrian" DE LASELS.—On "7th May, to Stadry once Pacificate and Damon —a son (Robott Damon), now at from: Homiss,—On May 27th of Officer Cheristics Howard, he of Cheristics Howard, he had been considered to the constant of the const Clubian Puta and Hew-clubian Matheauti and Hew-clubian Con 27th day in Pat-Evia thee Gallimore; and sharles and Thomas Sharles HIGHMAN On 29th May, to Sude the Carmichaelt and Regorma and the Carmichaelt and Regorma Anishing the parent of the par LONDONDERRY. On May 20th, 1977, its Dursen and Austann and MARTIM.—On 27th May, 1977, it London Hospital (MHe End), to Sue and Finish, and Andrew Martin—a son (Simon Oliver). MILLER.—On May 28th to Evernee Lithami and Roper Millor—a daughter for Lucy and Richard.

MYDDELTON.—On May 20th, to Mydget inne Adams: and Roger.—Ol Higher, a sister for Lucy and Richard.

PEARSON.—On May 20th, 1977, to Jughter.

RAFT.—On Jeth May 19th, 1977, to Jughter.

RAFT.—On Jeth May 19th, 1977, to Jughter.

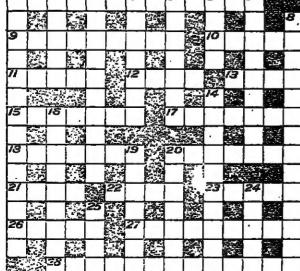
ROSINSON.—On Jeth 22 to Briefle inne Eurost and Gordon—a daughter (Cathorine Ekabeth). A sister for Japan.

ROKISON.—On Saturday, 28th May 1977, to Resented (Are Mitchell) and Fornoth—a daughter for Rosinson (Are Mitchell) and Fornoth—a daughter (Amy Kale), a Sister for Abagali.

ROKISON.—On Saturday, 28th, to Sulfar for Abagali. On May 28th, to Sulfar for Catholic.

BIRTHDAYS ENMA CHARLOTTE LOUISE is 21 inday. We wish her all lupps things.—Via and Aylon, with imployed, dear Emma, on this very special day.—Francis

please, here any bonations to possis National Institute for the Institute The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,615 This puzzle, used at the Choster regional final of the Cutty Sark/
Fimes National Crossword Championship, was solved within
30 minutes by 37 per cent of the finalists.



ACROSS

1 Order after a gas raid—don't eat a mince ple! (12). 9 But those deal; may couse business to expand (9). 10 Painter or writer (5).

11 Girl's make-up includes 23 and Eus (5). 12 What did you say about Bill, everyone ? (4). 13 A fairy seen through one 14 Home county of a 1 dn bird

15 Bathing heauties cavoring 15 Get new helpers in to renew stocks (9).

18 is not self-sufficient, like Haman at Est (7).

Haman at lest (7).

20 Flower that 18 on Ariel's ers presumably (5), 25 Spill the beans, William (4). 21 Attachment to these creatures makes Jack an impu- Solution of Puzzle No 14,614

dent festor (4). 22 Some Far East region (4). 23 Sec 11 (5).

26 Pick topper when returning east (5).

27 What the professional sees in one of 9.2 (2).

28 A fair come-down! (6-7),

I Birds or the produgal playhay 7 (5, 3, 1).
2 Switching City centre halves was Sheller's tragedy (5). 3 Their contains in Caecho-slovaking (10).

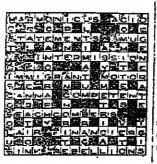
5 Little creatures with denom-

matter (4).
7 Hence the Juice of the grape—such transports ! (9).
8 For whom everywhere the vater was undrinkable (7,

in reeds (7).

17 Go-bleed member of the French to much to the

French type of verse (7), 20 Dawy, being light-headed with these (7). 24 Nor the burden of do-good-



inational distinction (7). 6 He's left at home small

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS SARS.—Murray, Jaset. David and Sarah would like to thank all who have sent such wonderful letters. They hope to answer each personality. A special service will be held for Simon al 6.00 n.m., on Friday, Junn 10th, at Si Perpe's Church, Lynchmeto, nr. Hailmere, at which all friends will be nost welcome.

metion. Banger. Wed. 1st jums. moutries: Waikin Jones. Banger. 1916.

SCOTT-MORTON.—On 30th May. 1977. at Little Beelings. Suffoil. formerly of woodhall Hotel. Shottsham, Rosemany. May loved mother of grandmother of James and Kate. Funeral on wednosday. June 8th at Inswich Crematorium, at 12 naos. No flowers picete. May 26th. 1977. at the Royal Alexandra Hospital Rhyl, of hand had been to the control of the Royal Alexandra Hospital Rhyl, of hand and of Grandmother of Jones of flowers but donations to Cancer Research per Mr R. Morris. Maelor Trebant, Denbigh. Gwyd.

TIRNER.—On May 30th. pescelully, in David Turner, and brother of Jones and Douglas. Wat 30th.—On May Berry. Road. Service at St. Hildeburghy. Boyliste. On Friday. June 36th. at 11 of m. Also a service at St. Hildeburghy. Boyliste. on Friday. June 36th. at 11 in homestic and stargethile in homestic and stargethile in homestic.

ieie, on Friday, June 3rd, at 11
am.

WELSMAN, ERNEST.—On 28th
May, peacefully, in hospital, aged
As., beloved husband and father.

WHITEMOUSE.—F. Rechard B.,
CBE. On May 28th, 1977, 28e5
90, husband of the late Course
and dearly loved father of Barbars. Funeral pruses. family
flowers only.

WILSON.—On May 26th, 1977,

Suddenly, at Colchester, Essex,
David Alexander Cibbs, beloved
Ruscand of Dorothy.

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ORKNEY ARCHAEOLOGY Volunteers are invited to join the excavation of a lon cast complety during the month of all the state of the cast of the cast

WRITER INVOLVED in biography would like to contact auyona serving with Mr. James Callaghan in the Navy. Please send information to Mr. E. Mackenia. 23 Ferring Marine, Ferring-0a-Sea, Worthing, Supers.

Cremation private. No letters of Thowners, bicase. Howners, bicase. Howners, bicase. Prize, pissed procentily to real. Requirem Mass at 8t. Augustine's Church, Weymouth. Thursday, 2nd June, at 10 a.m. followed by cremation. Floral prisuites to Weymouth. Thursday, 2nd June, at 10 a.m. followed by cremation. Floral prisuites to Weymouth. Floral Service, 2rd Albothbury Road. Weymouth. Doesday. May, aged 95, sole surviving daughter of the lair Str Robert Munter. Finneral service at St. Bartholomew's Church, Haulenster, on Thursday, 2nd June, at 3.30 p.m. No nowers but donations, picase, to The National Trust, her life-inny interest and service. Remailed the private of the lair St. Robert Munter. Finneral control of the lair St. Robert Munter. Finneral control of the lair St. Robert Munter, and June, at 3.30 p.m. No nowers but donations, picase, to The National Trust, her life-inny interest and service. Remailed the lair St. Robert, and EDGET HOLIDAY Announcement.

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N.W.3.

N.W.3.

PULMAN.—On 29th May, at home.
Robert R. E. (Sob) of Chesm.
Survey. Foneral private, Marchael Courtness, Corney of 24 Courtness Close, Goring by Sea.

Much toved husband of Iris and Jahre of the Law Pisor Officer Andhony Purcell and of Simon. Funeral Thursay, 2nd June, at 5t. Mary's Church. Goring, 2.45 p.m., followed by Crema-Road.

St. Mary's Church. Goring, 1.24 p.m., followed by Crema-Road.

Mary a Church. Goring, 1.25 p.m., followed by Crema-Road.

Northing. Road Washer Road.

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